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Summer-Like Weather Due for L. B. Today

New Pacific Storm Shifts From State, Goes Farther North

Unseasonable warmth will continue today, with the Long Beach area basking in temperatures near 80 degrees. Peak temperature here Saturday was 83 degrees, making Long Beach one of the warm spots in the nation.

Official forecast reads: Mostly sunny Sunday and Monday, but increasing high cloudiness. Local fog patches late Sunday night and early Monday near the coast. High Sunday near 80. Cooler Monday afternoon.

Other temperature extremes from around in Southland Saturday were Los Angeles 83; San Diego 88; Burbank 84; Santa Barbara 74 and Newport Beach 70.

Unseasonable high temperatures continued for the most part as many record peaks for January were reached. Rapid City, S. D. posted a mid 74, while Medford, Ore., where below-freezing temperatures are the rule at this time of year, recorded 65 degrees. Billings, Mont., and El Paso, Texas, each reported 67.

Weathermen Saturday revised their forecast of a new heavy winter storm slated to howl in from the Pacific ocean on the heels of Friday's big blow. They said that storm center was whipping northward and would only skirt the north portion of Washington, by-passing Oregon and California.

The Pacific storm had knocked out power and telephone lines, washed out several bridges and caused landslides that blocked highway and rail lines from Washington to Northern California. At Aberdeen, Wash., power lines snapped in winds up to 95 miles an hour.

Rain was expected on the Northern California coast from the eastern fringe of a storm moving northeast from the Pacific.

Unseasonable warmth has melted the Sierra snow pack to a degree which caused a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spokesman to express concern over a possible summer water supply problem.

A rush of water in the American River burst a 40-foot temporary earthen dam above the Folsom dam project. The suddenly released water swept away some installations at the \$57,873,000 Folsom project, and may cause some delay in construction work there.

U. S. Highway 40 over Donner Summit to Nevada was reopened to all traffic Saturday, and other major highways were open.

Storms, centered in New England, the Southeast, and the North Pacific Coast states, dropped up to three inches of ice on some transcontinental highways and cut off power in about 100,000 homes.

And the Weather Bureau said there were prospects of more heavy snow and freezing rain in the northeastern part of the country already, hard hit.

In Waterbury, Conn., where a power failure silenced radio stations.

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Ships Collide in Dense Fog

DEAL, England—(UPI) A French freighter and a Costa Rican tanker collided in dense fog near the treacherous Goodwin Sands and both ships reported they were taking water.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. There are about 50 men on both ships.

The 4345-ton French cargo carrier Fauzon reported it had a hole in the bow. The 10,63-ton Costa Rican tanker Aster said water was pouring in through her port side.

An unidentified British vessel was standing by the disabled ships. Two salvage tugs were en route through the fog that has cut visibility to a few yards.

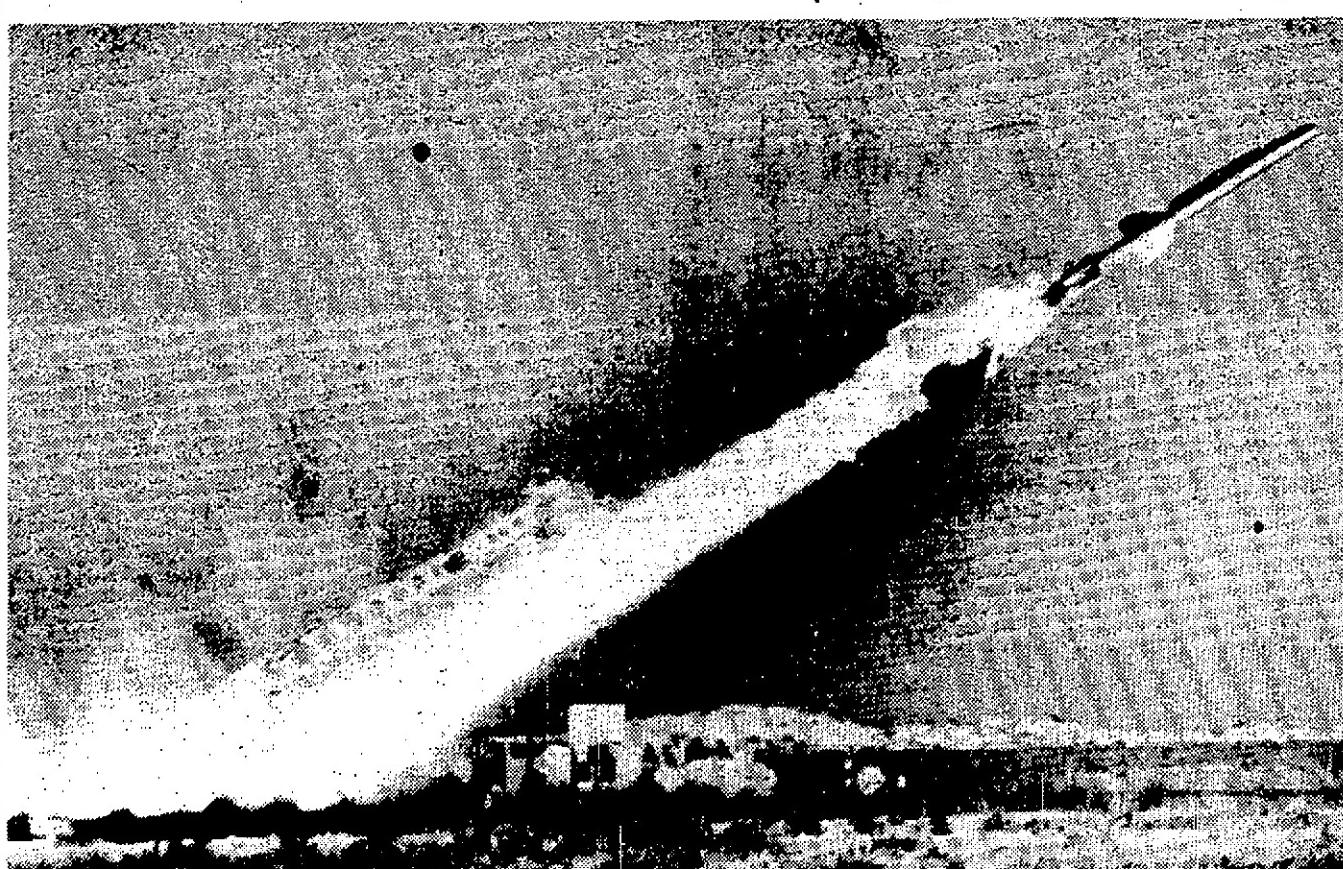
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Missile Takes Off on Wings of Flame



GROUND-TO-AIR GUIDED MISSILES which exceed speeds of 1500 miles-an-hour were U.S. experiments more than five years ago, the Defense Dept. revealed Saturday. This picture showing a pilotless aircraft leaving a trail of flame as it zooms from its Alamo-

gordo, N. M., launching platform during Boeing Airplane Co. tests, was taken in 1949. The Defense Dept.'s announcement flicked back the curtain further with the information that since these experiments a "new, advanced" technique was established.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Huge Waves Lash South Coast, 30 Families Flee

LOS ANGELES—(UPI) Huge waves lashed the Southern California coast Saturday, beaching boats, washing out streets, inundating stores and homes, shattering small piers and forcing 50 families from their homes in one beach community.

The giant combers, created by an intense storm over the Pacific Ocean, were expected to continue tomorrow.

Although more than 200 miles of beaches from San Diego to Santa Barbara were affected, neighboring Redondo Beach was the hardest hit. There the city council declared a state of emergency.

State aid was sought to eliminate 80 feet of breakwater in Redondo which, engineers said, was causing a destructive whirlpool of waves.

Despite the violence of the sea, only one injury was reported. Palmer Nichols, skipper of a 65-foot cabin cruiser, suffered three broken ribs when a 20-foot high wave tossed the cruiser ashore at Huntington Beach.

At Redondo Beach, waves blasted inland more than a block, flooding stores. Some combers crested over the tops of two-story buildings.

Southern California Edison crews cut off power in inundated sections.

Crowds gathered at hard hit areas and were warned by lifeguards to stay out of the angry surf.

Surfside Colony Set for Pounding Waves

Surfside Colony residents braced themselves Saturday night for the return of pounding waves riding the crest of a 5.5 ft. predawn tide which will roll up the beach at 5:17 a. m. today.

Heavy equipment prowled the low-tide beach Saturday removing heavy timbers which otherwise would have become battering rams in today's attack from the sea.

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and the new system, including employee contributions.

It is estimated a third or more of this cost could be saved if the city switched to the federal social security plan instead of the state plan. The employees would get as good, or better, benefits. They would save money which could be used to purchase additional annuities. The city would save money which could be used to increase pay for

U. S. Bombers Rip Four Rail Yards in North Korea

SEOUL (Sunday)—(UPI) U. S. B-29s, battling through hot anti-aircraft fire and Red fighter plane opposition, blasted four North Korean rail yards with 11 tons of bombs Saturday night and early today in a stepped up Air Force campaign against Communist supply routes.

The Superforts from Japan and Okinawa threw 11 tons of bombs on rail yards at Sonchon, Onju, Naewonsan and Anju. The yards feed Red war supplies from China and Russia into the big rail hub of Sariwon and eventually the Red front line.

The attacks came in the wake of a fierce blow by 300 Allied fighter-bombers Saturday afternoon on a vital Communist rail and road bridge center just north of Sinanju.

Sinanju is 40 miles north of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. Sariwon is about the same distance south of Pyongyang.

The Air Force said B-29 pilots reported attacks by four Red planes. No announcement was made of any Allied losses or damage in the raids.

The 300-plane attack sent smoke rising in huge columns that were seen 30 miles away, pilots reported.

Ired MacArthur Blames Desertion On Truman Policy

Ike Cementing Amity With South Demos

Praises Dixie Solon; L. A. Man Chosen in Labor Dept. Position

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON—(UPI) President-elect Eisenhower has taken concrete steps toward cementing relationships with the Southern Democrats who may provide the margin for congressional approval of some of his legislative proposals.

In at least one instance, Eisenhower has written a "Dixie" legislator praising the latter's record and suggesting a conference on general legislative matters after the inauguration.

In this instance, the Congress member involved did not openly support Eisenhower in the election campaign. For Democrats who did—mostly state officials—the reward has been even more concrete, through consultations on patronage.

In Washington, the White House withheld comment on Gen. MacArthur's statement.

In Boston, the Globe said Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.), of the Senate Armed Services Committee has begun "gathering the facts" on desertions—to determine why there are desertions and, in doing this, to examine the boys' side thoroughly, too."

The newspaper quoted Saltonstall as saying he has asked Ashbrook Bryant, chief counsel of the preparedness subcommittee, to check with the staffs of all services.

"What information we already have indicates that the figures look bigger than they really are," the Globe quoted Saltonstall.

"That shooting could begin along about April, when Congress gets down to doing something about the \$78,600,000 budget President Truman submitted to Congress last week."

Some of the Democrats who regard themselves as liberals already are beginning to organize to point out any missteps the Republicans might make.

The southern Democrats are likely to go along with most economic moves Eisenhower makes and may support many of his other proposals. In fact, Sen.

For all the services—the Air Force, Navy and Marines as well as the Army—the current count of deserters still at large was given by Pentagon officials at about 13,790. These figures do

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Pay Raise Due 19,000 in L. B. Douglas Plant

A two-million-dollar pay-boost melon will be cut Jan. 16 by the 19,000 Long Beach Douglas Aircraft Co. plant employees, thanks to action Saturday by the Wage Stabilization Board.

The WSB ruling also insures fatter pay checks for 5500 aircraft division employees of Rheem Manufacturing Co., Downey.

Wage adjustments were announced in San Francisco by Arthur P. Allen, regional chairman, who said they affect 82,000 workers in California and Arizona.

All wage adjustments are retroactive, Douglas to Aug. 25, 1952, and Rheem to Dec. 1, 1952.

The WSB ruling authorized Douglas to pay a five-cent-an-hour general wage increase. The Rheem figure is six cents an hour.

The Douglas ruling also affects employees of the El Segundo and Santa Monica plants which jointly total 26,000 workers.

Allen said the adjustments tend to equalize the industry's wage structure.

Rulings followed the pattern set in the WSB decision on the North American Aviation Co. arbitration case, Allen said.

Other companies affected by the WSB ruling include Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp., Webster Aircraft Corp., Marquardt Aircraft Co., and Grand Central Aircraft Co., all of Southern California, and Hughes Aircraft Co., Tucson, Ariz.

The board also approved fringe benefit adjustments allowing all companies to make minor changes in various employment provisions. This included hours of work, overtime, shift differentials, call-in and report pay, vacation and holiday schedules, paid holidays, flight bonuses, and travel expenses.

Cycle Skids, Impales Rider in San Pedro

A puncture wound deep in the upper abdomen, suffered in a motorcycle crash in San Pedro, left Bernard Stephens, 29, of 7340 Walnut St., Lomita, in critical condition today.

San Pedro police said Stephens was riding his cycle Saturday at 5 p. m. when it skidded and threw him at First St. and Pacific Ave., San Pedro. Stephens was taken to San Pedro Emergency Hospital and treated for the puncture wound, possible internal injuries and shock. He was transferred to Harbor General Hospital, Torrance.

Meanwhile four persons remained in critical condition at Harbor General Hospital, where they were taken following a fatal three-car smashup in Wilmington Friday.

The quartet are William Baldwin, 30, of 30 Gayola Ave., Long Beach; Mrs. Hortense Chavez, 40, of 734½ W. 16th St.; San Pedro; Kenneth J. Deem, 24, of 460 W. 14th St., San Pedro, and 4-year-old Vickie Valdez, 784 W. 16th St., San Pedro.

Killed in the crash was the 4-year-old's mother, Mrs. Mary Valdez, 40.

She's All Wrapped Up in Curtsy



VISITING ROYALTY accounted for this strange picture of Christine Knox, 2, as the child curtsied for the Countess of Athlone when the latter attended the annual children's Blue Bird Party in London. Christine strains herself right down to her fingertips, which are stretched outward in bird-like fashion.—(UPI Photo.)

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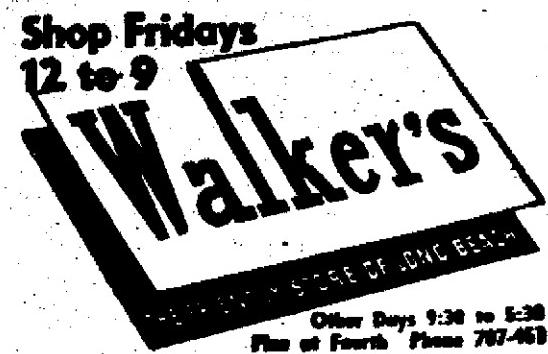
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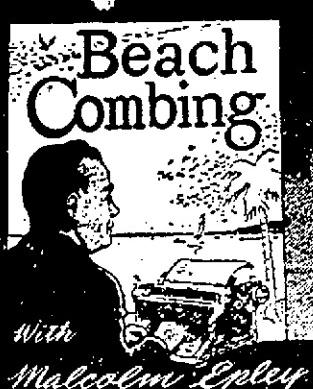
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**Fast Life**

By PETRONIUS JR.

IT IS A PRETTY SERIOUS situation when you can't get a bed in a hospital when you really need it.

That is actually the situation here on many days when the hospitals are jammed.

AND YET WE HAVE no serious epidemic, nor have we had a disaster.

It all goes to show that top priority should be given hospitals when tideland oil money is released.

BUT, IT IS IMPORTANT to set up the system of how a number of city-owned hospitals will be operated.

The people are not likely to approve \$16,000,000 of expenditures and turn the results over to any group not directly responsible to the city council and city manager.

IT IS IMPORTANT to know how things are to be handled before propositions are placed on the ballot.

SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:59 a.m. Sunset: 5:04 p.m.
Moonsrise: 4:10 a.m. Moonset: 10 p.m.
Tides: High, 3:17 a.m., 5:54 p.m.; 7:42 p.m., 8:21 a.m.
Low: 1:05 p.m., -0:21; 11:35 p.m., 2:22.

MONDAY
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Moonsrise: 4:10 a.m. Moonset: 10:03 p.m.
Tides: High, 3:04 a.m., 5:01 p.m.; 8:18 p.m., 8:41 a.m., -0:51 p.m.

DO stockmen do a lot of traveling or is it just that a lot of people put on stockmen's togs when they travel? I was in Union Station in L.A. the other eve to meet a visitor and was much impressed by the big hats and high-heeled boots I saw all over the place. Didn't see anybody who looked like an ordinary cowboy—they all wore the special garb of the gents who own the ranches and hire cowboys.

Maybe there was some kind of a cattleman's convention under way, but I hadn't heard of it, and it seems to me I'm always seeing boots and Stetsons in trains and stations.

One thing seems certain—no stockman ever puts on ordinary street shoes and headgear when he takes off.

BY THE WAY, what's the best route to take from downtown Long Beach to Union Station?

Having had some pretty grueling experiences on Alameda at heavy traffic periods, I took somebody's advice and drove up Atlantic to the Santa Ana freeway.

It was in the 5 to 6 p.m. time bracket, and I was a little late in starting. Traveling on Atlantic was slow but not too bad until I got within shoo-in distance of the freeway entrance from Atlantic in East Los Angeles.

There I ran into a vast pile-up of cars. It was a tight plug and nothing seemed to happen even when lights changed up ahead. Afraid of missing the train (Coast Daylight) arrival at Union Station, I was getting pretty jumpy and hot under the collar before I finally managed to edge my way into the freeway.

From there on, it was a breeze, but I was already late. There was another traffic jam when I tried to get off the freeway into Union Station (it goes right by, you know) and it was a minute or two after train time when I leaped from my car and raced into the station.

When I came breathlessly up to the concourse where you meet incoming passengers there was nobody around. The bulletin board there told me why—the Coast Daylight was 20 minutes late getting in.

ALL OF THIS brings up another question: Why doesn't the Southern Pacific make some better arrangement for getting passengers from Union Station to Long Beach?

The transfer to another depot and the ride down on the P.E. seems a little antiquated (it's especially inconvenient if you have baggage) in view of the population growth and proportionate travel increase here. I know a woman who travels here frequently from San Francisco and won't come by S.P. because of that.

A trainside bus connection looks like one possible answer.

This dept. has offered some favorable comment on certain S.P. trains recently, but I wish I could do the same for its passenger service to L.B. As an old S.P. fan—I lived on the main line 25 years—I hate to hear those un-nice things said about it.

THERE'S A CAT in Long Beach that tries to play basketball on television.

It's a girl feline named Tyke, property of John Norris of 1438 Pacific Ave.

When there's a game on the screen, Tyke gets up there close and tries to steal the ball. She nearly wore herself out the other night staying in for two overtimes when UCLA and UC tangled on TV.

A great TV fan, Tyke almost went through the screen the next night when there were some chinchillas in the picture.

QUITELY a movement of local GOP faithful toward Washington for the coming inaugural, not to speak of our 52 palominos whose political affiliations are uncertain.

It has been a long time since the Republicans have had a chance to howl. In fact, one wonders if they're a little rusty in the celebrating dept.

After the Ike victory, the GOP seemed uncommonly quiet and restrained, everything considered. Maybe they'd forgotten how to make whoopee. If so, they'll probably have redeveloped that talent by Jan. 20.

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\$58,500,000 in Projects Surveyed by City's 'How to Spend It' Group

End of Mission Nears for Fund Advisory Staff

By GEORGE WEEKS
(Independent-Press-Telegram, City Hall Reporter)

Eighteen months after its appointment, a unique civic group that was formed to meet an unprecedented set of circumstances is about to finish its first big assignment, involving projects estimated to cost nearly \$60,000,000.

This is the mayor and city council's Citizens Committee for Public Improvement, believed to be the only organization in the world which came into being because a city had more money than well-explored plans for spending.

Within two weeks the committee will conclude its mission by submitting to the City Council a program of capital improvements with recommendations for financing and priorities. Its findings are only advisory, but the work it has done is expected to supply the framework for public works to be developed over a period of many years.

The net result, if all goes well, will be to transform Long Beach's shoreline, expand its park system, modernize its health facilities and make its citizens more secure from natural and man-made disasters.

TREASURY GUARDIANS
Aside from all that, the committee has the practical duty of keeping the city from going profligate, committing itself to over-expansive projects that will prove burdensome to taxpayers of the future.

"That's what makes our job unique," says Committee Chairman Eugene E. Tincher. "Many other cities have had capital improvement programs and advisory committees, but I don't know of one where the money was already on hand and the main emphasis was on what to do with it."

With that hazard in mind, the committee from the start, by direction of the City Council, has prepared working estimates of maintenance and operating costs of all projects, along with initial costs.

It also was instrumental in adoption of the charter amendment last November requiring proposed improvements to be approved by the voters before becoming eligible for financing from tideland oil funds. The amendment will become effective soon upon ratification by the Legislature. The first list of projects is due to be submitted to the voters at a special municipal election April 3.

\$58,500,000 PLANS
So far, public works estimated to cost \$58,500,000 have received various degrees of approval by the four subcommittees of the citizens committee. By coincidence, that is approximately the amount of tideland oil money



MEN WITH MONEY TO SPEND are Eugene Tincher (right) and Harry E. Ridings Jr., shown at a meeting of the mayor and City Council's Citizens' Committee for Public Improvements. Tincher is chairman of the committee and Ridings heads a subcommittee considering park and recreation projects. The manual they are holding describes the procedure followed by the committee during the last 18 months in preparing a program of permanent capital improvements for submission to the City Council and the voters.—(Staff photo.)

that will be available when one committee and the City Council half of the total accumulated revenue are: Hospitals and health facilities \$16,400,000; art center, \$1,100,000; Municipal Auditorium, \$1,850,000; Municipal Airport, \$3,400,000; civic center, \$8,000,000; Fire Department, \$2,850,000; libraries, \$3,500,000; city yards, \$1,200,000; storm drains, \$3,600,000; highways, \$200,000.

However, that \$58,500,000 figure is due for sharp slashing when the full committee takes a final look at the tentative list.

"The work of the subcommittee is strictly exploratory," Tincher explained. "The various city commissions, the city manager's office and other groups interested in public works have been invited to bring in their ideas and make a case for them. They have done that, and the impression may have been created that we are already about to spend all the tideland money."

"Actually all the work so far has been preliminary. Nobody

should be surprised if the committee's final recommendations turn out to be modest in comparison with some of the figures we have been hearing."

With assistance from the Planning Department, all four subcommittees have followed a set pattern of listing projects in various stages of progress, from survey to construction, and in three categories of priority—urgent, desirable and reserve.

CRITICS HEARD
Critics as well as advocates have been invited to public hearings, the last of which is set for 2 p. m. Wednesday before the subcommittee on parks, recreation and shoreline development.

At that time park and recreation projects to cost more than \$16,700,000, including the \$10,000,000 small-boat harbor in Alamitos Bay, will be considered.

Other projects on the tentative list approved by subcommittees and subject to review by the full

Summer-like Weather Due in L. B. Today

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tions and the police and fire alarm systems, the Waterbury American had no power to receive news, set type or print.

Trees and power lines were taxed to the breaking point by tons of ice.

Twenty-two persons died in New England, seven in New Jersey, three in upstate New York, and four in Indiana.

The deaths came largely from over-exertion and automobile accidents.

In New York City, ice fell from skyscraper ledges and police were forced to rope off some streets. A pedestrian who passed the Chrysler Building as ice crashed to the pavement said it "sounded like an air raid."

Ships were confined to New England harbors as the storm reached its peak. The Norwegian tanker Gjeri Torgeson was forced to call on tugs when engine trouble developed after the vessel left Boston Harbor.

A British tanker, the SS Wave Commander, with 40 men aboard, ran aground at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay in murky weather.

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Mashburn was appointed in 1951 by Gov. Warren as chief of the Division of Labor Law Enforcement in California's Department of Industrial Relations.

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Ridings are subcommittee chairmen. Violet Dovey, secretary to the mayor and city council, is committee secretary, aided by Rose Combs.

Alvin S. Slaight Saturday was re-elected president of the Mount Ed Patrol of El Bekal Shrine Temple. Conrad A. Fischer was named vice president and James Worsham, secretary-treasurer.

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Higher wages were listed as

the number one contract demand

by the union's executive board,

but no specific figures were

given.

Ike Promotes Amity With South Demos

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Daniel, (D-Tex.), has predicted the Dixie lawmakers may be found more often in Eisenhower's corner than some Republicans.

This support could be critical in the Senate, where the Republicans outnumber the Democrats by one vote, with one Independent.

Eisenhower chose two more cabinet under-secretaries Saturday—a long-time friend who held high posts in the Truman administration and another AFL official.

He named Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as under-secretary of state and Lloyd A. Mashburn of Los Angeles, California labor commissioner and a member of the AFL Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers Union, as undersecretary of labor.

Smith is chief of the Central Intelligence Agency had served for three years as ambassador in Moscow after World War II. He was Eisenhower's chief of staff in Europe during the war.

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strikes over the union's wage de-

mands.

Higher wages were listed as

the number one contract demand

by the union's executive board,

but no specific figures were

given.

Ike's Son Arrives

General's Son Arrives for Inauguration



TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE
—Maj. John Eisenhower, son of President-elect Eisenhower, returned from Korea Saturday to attend his father's inauguration.

Grinning broadly, the tall, blond young man stepped from a Pan American military-chartered plane here and said: "I'm happy to be home—but I'll hate to say goodbye all over again."

The assistant intelligence officer of the U. S. Third Division in Korea was given a 15-day leave to attend the inauguration. Then he must return to the battle zone, where he had been since last July.

Immediately after the plane landed Air Force officers, Secret Service men and security agents hustled young Eisenhower into a reception room to telephone his mother in New York.

He emerged a short time later, a smiling khaki-clad figure wearing only the blue Combat Infantryman's badge on his battle jacket. Just 61 minutes after the plane arrived, he left in the company of Secret Service men to visit an old family friend, retired Army Col. Paul A. Hodgson at Mill Valley. Hodgson was his father's room mate at West Point.

He stayed there until late afternoon, then boarded an American Airlines plane for Washington.

Boy Dies in Pond

SAN DIEGO—A 5-year-old boy fell from a raft and drowned Saturday in a 10-foot-deep pond. The youngster, Richard Branan, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Branan. His father is at sea off the coast of Washington aboard the USS Frontier. The body was recovered.

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MacArthur Blasts Truman 'Appeasing' for Deserts

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not include men merely absent without leave.

MacArthur issued his second blast in two weeks at Truman after months of relative reticence—as a reply to statements attributed to the President by Columnist Doris Fleeson of the Bell Syndicate.

Miss Fleeson said Truman blamed politically inspired attacks on his Korean War policy for deserts. Her interview with the chief executive was described Saturday by the White House as an accurate one.

In the interview, Truman called MacArthur "insubordinate" and said he had "set a bad example . . . when he didn't obey and wouldn't report to his commander in chief . . ."

The President, Miss Fleeson added, "points an accusing finger at the Chicago Tribune, the Scripps-Howard and the Hearst newspapers, together with their hero, Gen. MacArthur . . ."

In Chicago, Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Tribune, said in a statement: "Truman is an inferior liar as well as a fellow traveler in trying to destroy the Republic of the United States."

In his statement issued Saturday night through Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, an aide, MacArthur fired back his own round of salvos:

"Mr. Truman's obvious spleen against me, given mounting expression since the election, is undoubtedly political, not military. "It arises in my opinion from his realization that his unjust and arbitrary actions connected with my relief and related incidents, coupled with the bankruptcy of his policies in the Far East, played a large part in his overwhelming reputation by the American people at the polls."

MacArthur took up Truman's statements to Miss Fleeson point by point.

On deserts, he said, Truman's policies had created a lack of faith because they "forbade victory to our forces committed to battle in Korea when such victory was easily within their grasp 20 months ago" and created "the growing fear that such policies will inevitably plunge us into another world war."

Then he went on to the President's charge that he failed to obey orders and said:

"Such a charge is completely

8-Engine Jet Bomber Ends Test Flight

FORT WORTH, Texas—(AP)—The YB-60 came home to Carswell Air Force Base Saturday, ending the return trip of the first cross-country heavy jet bomber flight in aviation history.

The all-jet, eight-engine bomber touched down at the Carswell runway at 5:20 p. m. 4½ hours after it took off from Edwards Air Force Base near Muroc, Calif.

An Air Force crew took the plane to California Wednesday for jet engine thrust tests. Edwards Air Force Base has the only thrust meter capable of testing so large an aircraft.

Convair officials said no attempt was made to establish speed records on either flight as the trip was for testing only.

The great plane hasn't been delivered to the Air Force, but it was taken over by the Air Force Dec. 20 for flight evaluation testing.

OLD BEER CANS LYING AROUND? HERE'S ANSWER

DICKSON CITY, Pa.—Joseph Srebo has found a limited use for his old beer cans—as an antenna linked to his new ultra high frequency television set.

Srebo reported Saturday that when he first tried his new set he was barely able to pick up a recently commissioned UHF station at Wilkesbarre, 25 miles away.

As an experiment he fastened two empty beer cans to a lead wire and hung them out a window. His TV reception improved tremendously, Srebo said.

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LUCILLE BALL HAS STARRING ROLE IN

1953's Most Heralded Birth

By Vera Williams

ALL "I LOVE LUCY" fans—and that means practically everyone who has television or access to television—know that Lucille Ball and her husband, Desi Arnaz, are going to have a baby.

Monday night by Monday night in recent weeks as the popular comedy has come on the screen, the fact has become increasingly obvious, and for several weeks now the TV drama has centered around the blessed event which had not taken place as this goes to press, but is officially slated for the latter part of this month.

In fact, some Ball-Arnaz fans believe this is the most widely heralded heir apparent in the history of the world, royalty included (sponsors say that 32,000,000 people watch the program regularly).

The couple already have a daughter, Lucie Desi Arnaz, born July 17, 1951.

Miss Ball, who has overcome many setbacks along the road to stardom, thus passes another milestone in her career.

At the end of her first year in dramatic school, Lucille was told that she was wasting her money. Her first four Broadway jobs, as a chorus girl, ended in four prompt dismissals. Just as she began to gain recognition as a model, she almost lost her life in an automobile accident and was told she never would walk again. It took her eight months in bed and three years of persistent, painful effort to reverse the doctor's gloomy prediction.

Born in Jamestown, N. Y., the daughter of Fred and Desi Arnaz, mining engineer and concert pianist, respectively, Lucille was taken at the age of two to Wyandotte, Mich.

Mrs. Ball started her daughter's music lessons at the age of 5, then enrolled her in Chautauqua Institute of Music for two seasons. At 15, Lucille entered a dramatic school in New York and was told at the end of the first year of study that



Lucille and Desi, "perfect comedy combination."

she would be better off applying her energies in some other field.

Determined to show her teacher that she could make good in show business, Miss Ball landed a chorus job in the third road company of Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita"—and lost the job after five weeks of rehearsal. Three other chorus jobs followed, none of which lasted beyond the rehearsal period. Her "first real job on Broadway" was as a soda fountain girl in a drug store.

A JOB as a \$25-a-week model for a wholesale dress company led to a modeling job with Hattie Carnegie. Then came a tragic accident in Central Park, and three years and eight months of learning to walk.

Back as a model, Lucille was featured in magazine and billboard cigarette advertisements, and Hollywood scouts brought her to the film capital for a showgirl role in Eddie Cantor's

"Roman Scandals."

Columbia Pictures gave her a contract as a stock player and Lucille, convinced that her luck finally had turned, sent for her mother, grandmother and sister to join her in California. BUT the morning after she wired her family, the studio decided to dissolve its stock company. When the family arrived, Lucille was working as an extra at Paramount.

Bit parts and extra roles in a number of pictures kept Lucille busy but not prosperous, until she was cast in "Roberta." RKO officials, impressed by her work, gave her a contract. When not busy before the cameras, she was a mainstay of the studio's Little Theater.

Her performance in the second lead in "The Girl From Paris" drew Broadway's attention, and she was offered a lead in the musical, "Hey, Diddle, Diddle." After satisfying her desire to perform on the Great White Way, she returned to Hollywood for "Stage Door" and "Too Many Girls." In the latter picture she was co-starred with Desi Arnaz. They were married Nov. 30, 1940, in Greenwich, Conn.

BACK from her honeymoon, Lucille walked into her first really big break, a role in "The Big Street," based on a story by Damon Runyon. Overnight it made her a star. In it, she played a showgirl paralyzed from the waist down. Her own three and one-half years in a similar predicament enabled her to play the role so convincingly that she had every studio bidding for her services. She signed with MGM on her birthday, Aug. 6, 1942. Her first assignment at MGM was the title role in the Technicolor production, "DuBarry Was a Lady." Stellar roles followed in "Best Foot Forward" and "Meet the People." After completing "Easy to Wed" with Van Johnson, she headed for New York to be with her husband, then out of the Army, and on his way to success in the orchestra business.

Shortly after completing "Her Husband's Affairs," Miss Ball went on tour as star of Elmer Rice's play, "Dream Girl."



This scene, of Lucy and her living room, is a familiar one to the thousands who watch her television program.

Between pictures and stage appearances, Lucille and her husband live at Desilu, their five-acre ranch at Chatsworth.

The Arnazes raise cattle, chickens, dogs and cats and dabble in farming. Enthusiastic fishermen, they spend a lot of time on their boat.

Lucille, who is 5 feet 6 inches

tall and weighs 120 pounds, sleeps in a bed 7 by 7 feet. She likes spicy dishes and enjoys knocking around the house in dungarees.

In her role as Lucy Ricardo in "I Love Lucy," she is starred as the feminine half of a closely knit married couple. And that's her role in real life.



As a TV comedian, Lucille ranks right at the top. Here she registers incredulity at being called "out" by Desi.



If Lucy and Desi appear a trifle bored at being photographed at breakfast, perhaps you'll understand; for they're a closely-knit couple in married life, too.



June Marston of Long Beach places miniature boy and girl dolls under an apple tree that is loaded with blossoms.

Her Dolls Do All but Talk

By Julie Armin

IN A wee house at 309 W. Seventh St., elbowed by city apartments, lives a woman who makes dolls that look amazingly like the people after whom they were modelled.

A sweet-faced nun, hands demurely folded over her tiny rosary, stands between a sultry belle of the Gay 90's and a dashing senorita. Tousled-haired boys, modeled after her daughter's twin sons, stare wide-eyed at a dancing lady. Dolls in silks, dolls in homespun and dolls in

costumes made of a fairylike substance their creator says once was common milk filters. Life-sized dolls, pint-sized dolls, puppets and character dolls.

"I've always loved dolls," June Marston, their creator, says. "I am a native Californian and I started my collection right here. Later I traveled over the world collecting dolls. In Long Beach Recreation Commission art and craft classes, I learned to make puppets and that led me to experiment in making dolls."

"Creating is much more fun



Gay '90s belle is in Mrs. Marston's original group.

than collecting. In the past 20 years, I must have made 100 dolls."

The character dolls are her own creation, too, from their wire "bones" to the tips of their waxed thread "eyelashes."

"I bend rather stiff wire into the general body shape first," Mrs. Marston explains. "Then pad the wire with cotton to form the body contour. Inch-wide strips of crepe paper wound over this makes the skin. I tint this 'skin' with oil paints so I can vary the color.

"Life-like hands are the hardest part to make on tiny figures." She holds up a miniature doll. Long, graceful fingers are tipped with fingernails no bigger than the head of a pin.

"I mold the head and facial contour from a mixture of fine screened sawdust mixed with paste to bread dough consistency," Mrs. Marston says. "This is covered with French crepe, pulled literally 'skin-tight.' When it is thoroughly dry, I paint the flesh color and features with oil colors. I use real hair whenever possible so I can dress it in pin curls, then comb it out or do it up in the style appropriate to the character of the doll. Eyelashes and eyebrows are of waxed thread. Then comes the fun of dressing my little people."

THE DANCING DOLL pirouettes on one ballet-slippered toe, her sequin-dotted net skirt sparkling as it swirls about her knees. A saucily plumed hat the size of a dime sets off her platinum blonde hair. She has a complete set of pearl jewelry — ring, bracelet, necklace, earrings, even tiny seed pearl buckles on the tips of her dancing shoes.

Hugh and Eric, the little boy twins, have big brown eyes and dark, curly hair. A brightly-dressed Mexican senorita commemorates friendships over the border. The long lashed, sloe-eyed beauty in rustling, mauve taffeta, wearing a tiny cameo brooch and heavy gold earrings looks like an actress ready to step on a Gay 90's movie set.

Sometimes June Marston makes whole stage sets in miniature. A tree of apple blossoms shades a foot-square playground where a group of Tom Thumb boys and girls climb its branches, swing under its boughs and romp in its shade on the clipped paper lawn. On another plot close by, half a dozen brightly costumed girl dolls gaily wind a Maypole.

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A RED HAT FOR THE ARCHBISHOP

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the archbishop's appointment by the fact that he is the first cardinal to be named from the west coast, and also the first prelate to don the red hat from west of St. Louis.

It is the College of Cardinals that acts as the Pope's senate and advisers. And on the death of the Holy Father, it becomes the duty of the cardinals to choose one of their number as the new Pope.

The next Pope may be an American-born prelate. It is possible that this prime honor might go to Cardinal McIntyre, whose highly praised abilities have enabled him to rise rapidly to high offices in the Catholic Church.

It is pointed out that Cardinal-designate McIntyre is regarded as a good candidate for papal secretary of state, the office held by Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, the present Pope, before his elevation.

Although the ceremonies in which the cardinal officially is among the most spectacular in the Catholic Church, nothing could be more heart-warming than Archbishop McIntyre's rise. Ironically, until his arrival in Los Angeles in 1948 to assume duties as archbishop, the cardinal

spent most of his life in New York City—mostly between 28th and 51st Sts.

He was born June 25, 1886, in Manhattan. His father, James Francis McIntyre, was a native New Yorker and his mother, Mary Peiley McIntyre, was a native of Kiltorma, County Galway, Ireland.

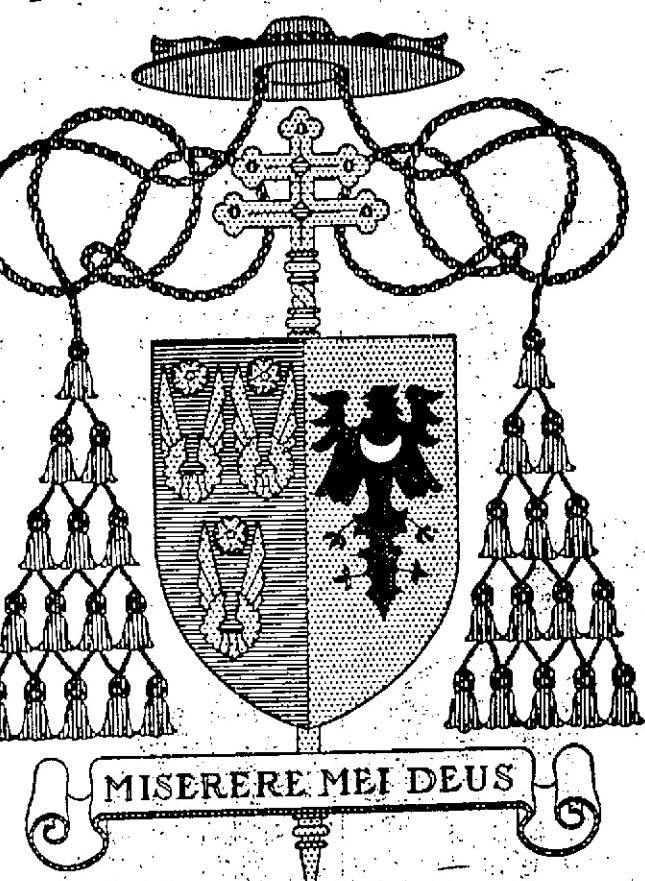
His mother died when he was 10 and his father became an invalid shortly thereafter. A cousin, Mrs. Robert F. Conley, helped to choose one of their number as the new Pope.

A month after he was graduated from public school on his 13th birthday, he got a job as an errand boy for the New York Stock Exchange. His full-time pay was \$3 a week.

While he worked, helping to support his father, he served as an altar boy. At night, he studied first at high school and then at New York City College and Columbia University.

The year 1915, when he was 29 years old, became a time of decision for the young man. His father had just died. The brokerage firm for whom he worked offered the future cardinal a lucrative partnership.

The offer was tempting, but the young man always had wished to become a priest. He left Wall Street immediately and enrolled as a student at



COAT OF ARMS—James Francis Cardinal McIntyre's heraldry represents the archdiocese on the left side of the shield. The right half bears his personal arms. The archdiocesan half contains three sets of golden angels' wings on a field of azure, each guarding a golden rose. The rose is one of the Virgin Mary's livery badges and the angels' wings symbolize Los Angeles.

His Eminence's shield is blazoned as follows:

Gold, an eagle displayed in red and on its breast a silver crescent. A red eagle with wings extended, on a gold field or background was the ancient original coat of the McIntyre clan. The crescent symbolic in ecclesiastical heraldry of the Immaculate Conception of Mary, is a personal detail. This symbol was selected from many figurative symbols of Our Lady in heraldry because, under the title of the Immaculate Conception, she is the patroness of the United States.

The motto, "Miserere Mei Deus," is taken from Psalm 56.

External ornaments of rank are a golden cross with a double traverse indicating the jurisdiction of the archbishop and the red pontifical hat with 15 scarlet tassels denoting the cardinal's office.

Cathedral College, preparatory to the ensuing years. The future seminary for the archdiocese of cardinal became titular bishop of Cyrene and auxiliary of New York in 1940; vicar general; in 1945, gained Knighthood of the Grand Cross of the Holy Sepulchre in 1946 and, in the same year, became archbishop of the Titular See of Palus and coadjutor archbishop of New York.

After he was ordained a priest in 1921, the future cardinal's first assignment was as assistant pastor of San Gabriel's Church on New York's E. 37th St.

His ability as an administrator was recognized immediately and two years later Patrick Cardinal Hayes named the then 37-year-old priest as assistant chancellor of the archdiocese. He was promoted to the office of chancellor in 1934, the same year in which

Pope Pius XII elevated him to the rank of papal chamberlain (monsignor). Two years later he was made a domestic prelate. More recognition followed in

the area's Catholic population.

When Archbishop McIntyre accepts the red hat of the cardinal, it may well be the beginning of even more achievements in his already illustrious career.

Hero of Kon Tiki Heads Expedition to Ecuador Isles

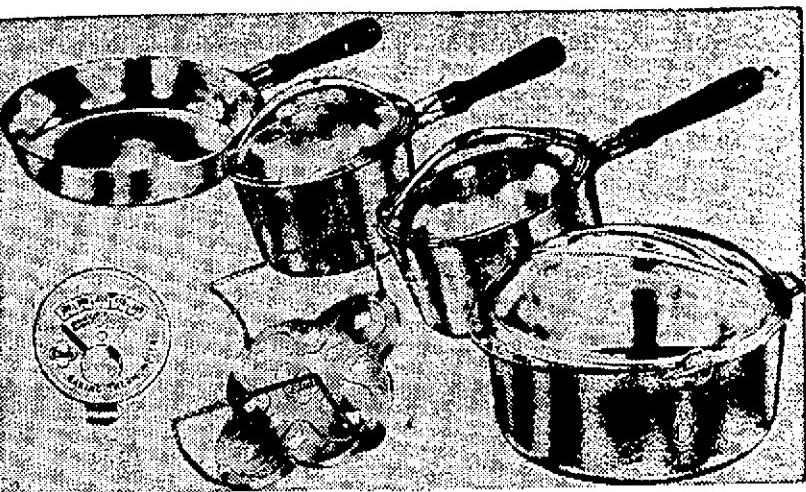
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — Thor Heyerdahl, a Swedish scientist who drifted across the Pacific from Peru to Rapa Nui (Easter Island) in 1947 on the raft Kon Tiki, sailed Saturday for the Galapagos on a 180-ton motorship. The Ecuadorian government has approved the mission and promised any help needed. Heyerdahl is heading an archaeological mission which plans to spend about six weeks in the Galapagos. It will visit at least six other large islands in the area to gather data in an attempt to support the theory that the first inhabitants of the Galapagos came from the American continent and were not Spaniards as recorded by some history books.

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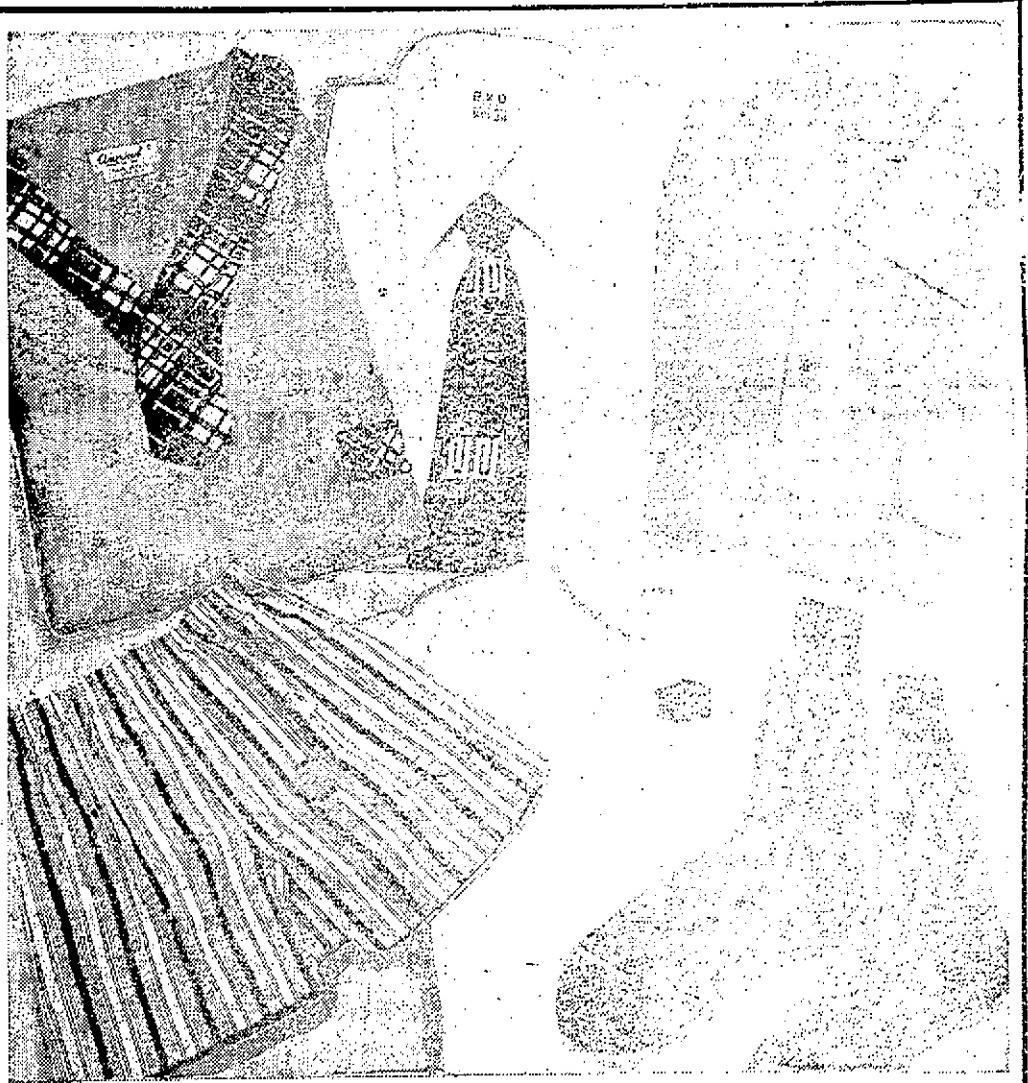
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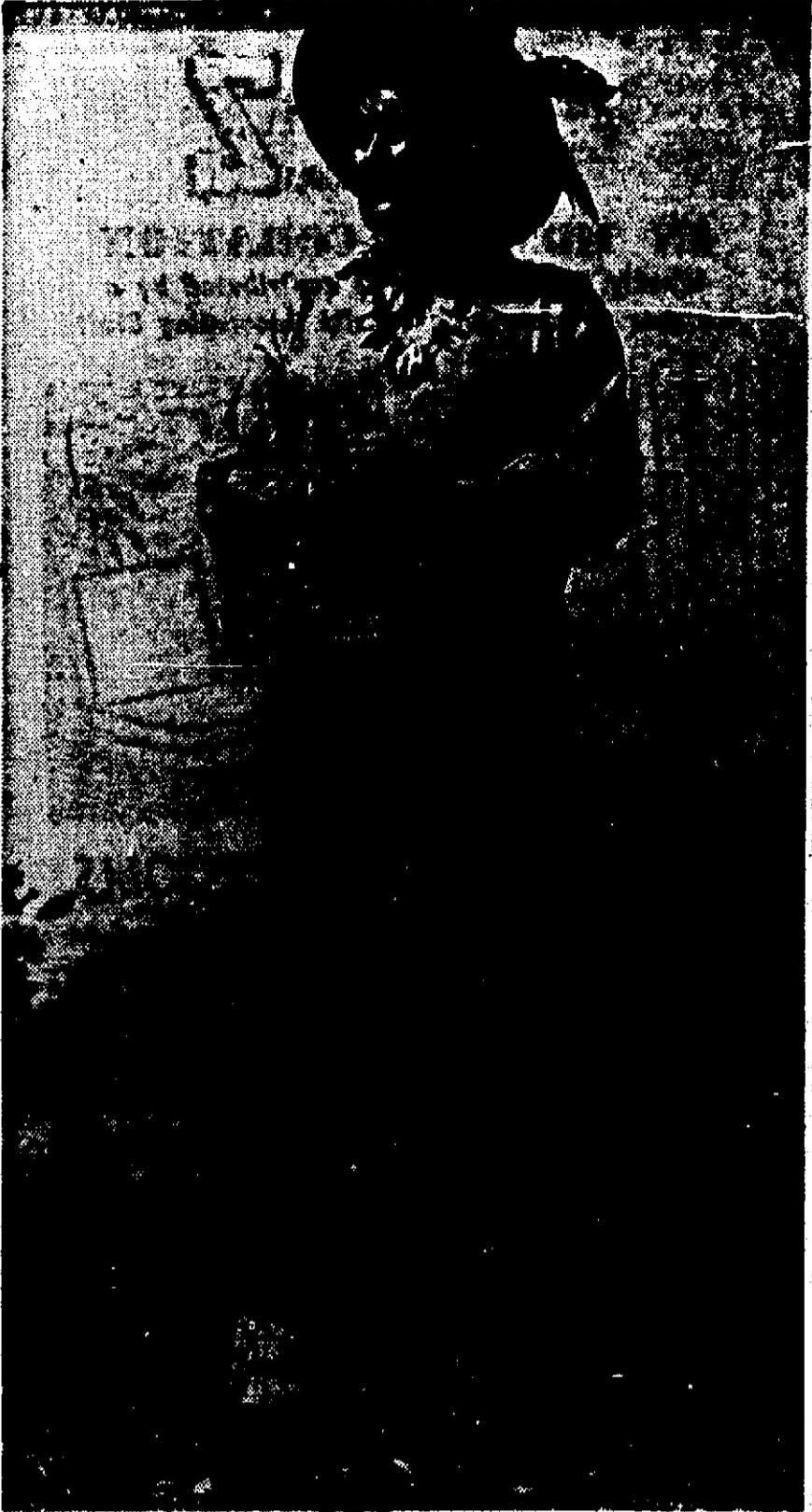
Muzzleloaders in this area meet the first and third Sundays of each month (10 a. m. at the Long Beach Pistol Range) for real, old-fashioned shoots.



Patches, black powder, ramrods are only part of the paraphernalia it takes to load a muzzleloading gun. But these gents love everything about shooting.



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Meet Daniel Boone of '53! Mile Taylor, Long Beach, shown in frontiersman's garb and holding his old Kentucky, is National Muzzleloading Slug Gun Champ.

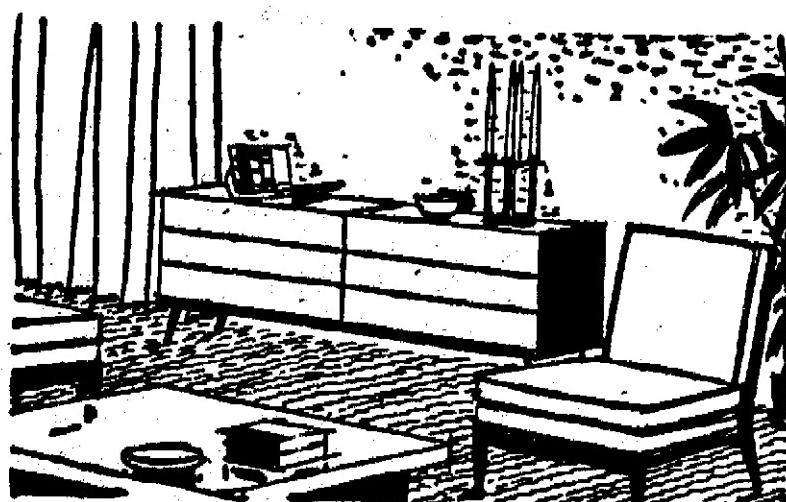


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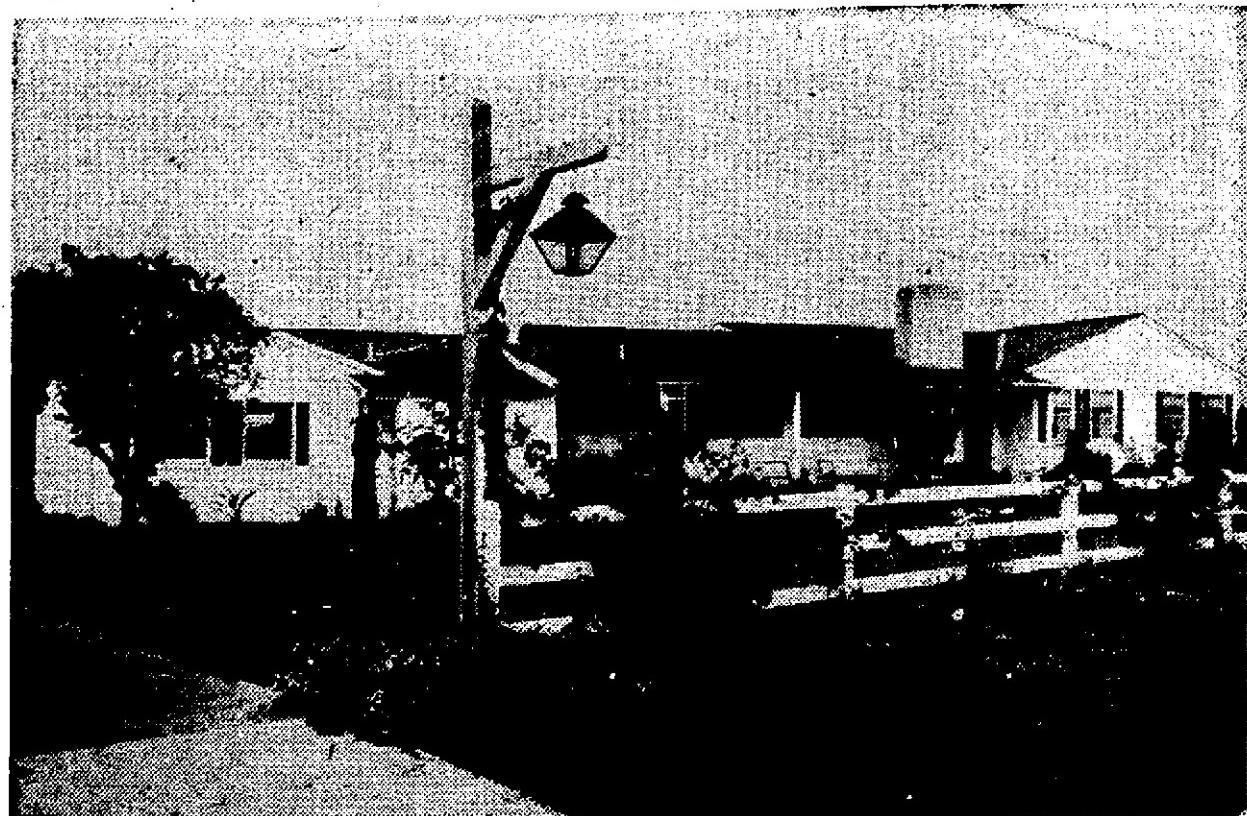
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By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

THE HAROLD C. FREEMANS of 9381 S. Hillview Rd., Garden Grove, have named their home in the Orange Wood Acres section, Friendship's Garden. Free-

man's hobby is growing flowers and for many years he gave away and swapped plants with his friends—when he bought his new home he decided to have a regular plan so

that he always would know from whom he received his choice specimens and every time he walked around his garden he would be filled with memories of his friends. He had name tags made for each plant, tree or shrub, with the name of the donor upon it.

The Freemans feel that they have found a perfect place to live—"This neighborhood is unique," Freeman says. "The night we moved in the neighbors sent over food for our dinner so that we did not need to stop working to cook. At Christmas time one neighbor made identical decorations for the lamp posts of each house. We have get-togethers for barbecue suppers and little dinners. Nobody seems to be able to do enough for you!"

And the Freemans found their home purely by accident. A friend told Freeman he had seen the perfect house for him. Freeman wasn't interested, sounded to him as though it was at the end of the world. He was living in Long Beach and intended some day when he retired to build a house at Encinitas. Until then he would



A pergola, greenhouse, workshop and a new garage were installed by Freeman. Above is a view of the garden.



The Freemans like their long living room with its air of comfort and dignity. The fireplace is large and handsomely built, definitely a point of interest.

Oakland Jails 17 in School Dope Peddling

OAKLAND—(UP). Seventeen men accused of peddling marijuana in at least two Oakland high schools were jailed Saturday at the climax of a 48-hour police roundup.

Lt. Jack Brierly, head of the police special services squad, and Deputy Dist. Atty. Al Heiderman said all but two of those arrested have given full or partial confessions and six more suspects still are being hunted.

Two undercover police agents' work was credited as leading to the crackdown. They made repeated purchases during the past six months from each peddler, two of whom were selling marijuana to school children.

One agent made two purchases in the Oakland Technical High School gymnasium, and the other bought the drug twice at a restaurant which served as a student gathering place across from Fremont High School.

They made at least two purchases from each peddler contacted, Brierly said, spending about \$500 in the last six months on marijuana.

Apparent ringleader of the gang was identified as Robert S. Geborn, 21, Oakland, who was charged on three counts of selling narcotics.

Identified as the two high school peddlers were Sergio Don Penelever, 19-year-old clerk, who is charged with two sales, and Wilbert Porter, 23, a laborer, charged with four sales.

L. A. Holdup Man Captured While Still Holding Bag

LOS ANGELES—(UP). This hold-up man got caught holding the bag.

Police booked Hollis T. Henry, 26, Los Angeles, on suspicion of robbery and reported he held up the main Western Union office downtown early Saturday, ordering a clerk to fill a paper sack.

But they said he took time to count the money, found it came to only \$23 and ordered the safe opened. In the meanwhile, the night manager tripped a concealed alarm.

Officers said Henry was still waiting for more money when they arrived.

Good Neckpiece, But It Scratches



SILVER CHINCHILLA cat "Timmy of Silver Mesa" makes a fur neckpiece for Windy Butler, 17, of Whittier, at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, Saturday, during first day of the Championship All-Breed Show which concludes tonight.—(Staff Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

396 Fancy Cats Compete In Show at Auditorium

Amid the meowing of 396 cats, the raucous voice of Donald Duck will blare forth today at 2 p. m. in the Show in the solid color in Municipal Auditorium. The man who speaks the lines of the movie cartoon cutup will be guest at the two-day cat show underway here.

Final judging of short hair and silver cats will take place today, with the best of show in the all-breed event scheduled for this evening. The show will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The joint affair is the second annual show of the West Shore Cat Club of Long Beach and the 18th annual event of the California Cat Club of Hollywood. All proceeds go to the Casa Colina Crippled Children's Home in Cerritos.

High lights of Saturday's judging include the awarding of the rosette for Best Kitten in the Show to Azulita Patriot, a blue male owned by Mrs. Walter K. Johnson of San Diego. Azulita

Patriot earlier had won Best Kitten in the Show in the solid color event.

Actually, four shows are being held: the California-West Shore Cat Clubs' all-breed event, California Silver Fanciers, California Solid Color Fanciers, and Short Hair Society of California.

Best kitten of opposite sex was a Siamese female, Dark Gauntlet Gwenets, owned by Florence Kemmerling, 309 W. 136th St., Hawthorne. Other winners Saturday included:

Best White Cat: Victoria White Shoulders, Mrs. E. J. Woodland.

Best Blue Cat: Ch. Wycliffe Cheshire of Nor-Mont, Mrs. M. E. Hoag, Arlington, Va.

Best Black Persian: Light Wing's Black Baron, Lucile Thompson, Seattle, Wash.

Among short hair kittens, winners were:

Best Seal Point Siamese: Shanghai Cotton, Mrs. Gladys Dunn, San Diego.

Best Blue Point Siamese: Bogues San Phong Rama, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Forrest, Del Paso Heights.

Best Chocolate

Point Siamese: Kwan Yin's Angelica, Lt. and Mrs. W. R. Deeths, San Rafael.

In the solid-color class, winners included:

Best Blue-Eyed White: Ch. Victorian White Shoulders, Mrs. E. J. Forrest, Woodland.

Best Blue Persian: Ch. Nor-Mont's Charlene, Mrs. M. E. Hoag, Arlington, Va.

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BEST TO LATTIMORE ASKED OF FACULTY

BALTIMORE—(UP). A \$40,000 defense fund for Owen Lattimore, Johns Hopkins University professor indicted on a charge of perjury, has been asked of his colleagues on the Hopkins faculty.

Dr. George Boas, head of the university's philosophy department said he has mailed out letters to 1000 faculty members of Hopkins Institutions asking them to contribute to the fund.

Pope Eases Communion Fast Rules

VATICAN CITY—(UP). Pope Pius XII Saturday eased the discipline for Eucharistic fasting to permit Catholics to drink natural water and, in certain cases, take non-alcoholic liquid nourishment before receiving Holy Communion.

In another innovation for most Catholic countries, the pope empowered local bishops to authorize afternoon or evening masses where they are necessary for welfare of such persons as overnight workers who cannot attend morning masses.

The modifications were contained in the new papal constitution, entitled "Christus Dominus," of which an official summary was issued by the Vatican press office.

The new fasting regulations are effective immediately. They were dated Jan. 6, but were published only Saturday in the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano.

The pontiff decreed that for afternoon masses where communion is to be administered, a minimum of only three hours must elapse between meals and the mass.

Beer and wine may be taken with the meal, the decree said, and thereafter, liquids may be taken up to one hour before the mass provided they are not alcoholic of any kind whatsoever."

HEAD-ON CRASH KILLS 3

SALINAS — (UP). Three men were killed and two injured Saturday in a two-car collision on Highway 101 near Bradley, 70 miles south of here.

Dead were Norfolk, Lawrence, 20, a seaman aboard the USS Atlas, whose father was believed living in Houston, Tex. Law-

rence H. Shumaker, 35, of Par-

cel, Calif., and Jim Voils, of Monteca.

The three men were passengers in a southbound car believed owned by Thomas O. Kelley, a sailor aboard the USS Blackfin.

Kelley was taken in serious condition to Camp Roberts Hospital.

Coroner Elmer Machado said he believed the accident occurred when Kelley's car attempted to pass another in an early morning fog.

It collided head-on with a northbound car driven by Henry L. Mechi, a Camp Roberts soldier. He escaped with minor injuries.

Stove Upset, Fiery Fuel Perils Office

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trolled by firemen Saturday morning at 725 E. Ocean Blvd., where a lighted oil stove acci-

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age was nominal.

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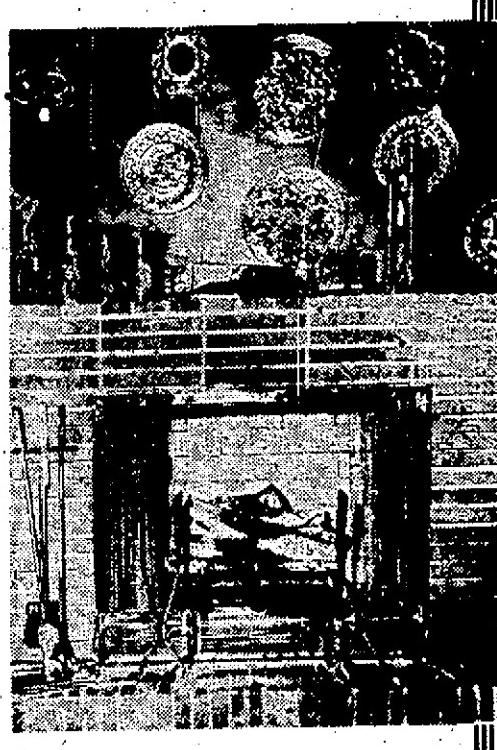
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Hill Officer Quits, Admits Writing Disputed Letter

By CHUCK CHEATHAM

Striking at a "vicious little group" which he accuses of spreading dissension in the Signal Hill Police Dept., Sgt. Kenneth P. Schrank Saturday made public his letter of resignation in which he admitted mailing a letter smeared with filth to Mayor Lloyd Tomlin.

When Tomlin received the defiled letter, which in pristine form had been placed on the police bulletin board praising one officer for testifying against another, he immediately ordered Chief of Police Ted C. Murphy suspended for 30 days.

This caused the Signal Hill Civic Improvement Assn. to call a mass meeting. During the meeting loud threats of recall were hurled against Mayor Tomlin and Councilmen Horace Green Jr. and Lloyd Colson, council members who backed the mayor in his suspension of Murphy.

ACTION OPPOSED

Council members Emil Hauty and Mrs. Nellie Combrellack opposed the council's actions in suspending Murphy.

Sgt. Schrank's letter of resignation, which was immediately accepted by C. W. Heier, acting chief of police in the hill city, read in part:

"Please consider this letter as my resignation from any further position with the City of Signal Hill."

"I wish at this time to take the sole responsibility for the removal and disposal of the notice which was posted on the Police Dept. bulletin board. The details you already know."

"I would also like to state that I have the deepest respect for and the greatest admiration possible, for Ted Murphy, who has been my chief and friend for the past six years. I have come to know him as an outstanding person in honesty and integrity and ability as a police chief and citizen."

MAJORITY OF COUNCIL
If it were not for the mistreatment and harassing administered to him by the majority of the City Council these past two and one-half years, the present situation would never have come to pass.

"I have for several months considered this resignation, but I could not bring myself to do so without striking at least one blow at the vicious little group that has caused so much dissension in our department."

"When the notice in question

French Ally Fears

PARIS (UPI) — Premier Rene Mayer called in his top diplomatic representatives abroad Saturday for week-end conferences in a move aimed at allaying fears in western capitals that his new French government would "go slow" on European unity plans.

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Sardinians Vow to Quit Vendetta

ORGOSOLO, Sardinia — (UPI) — Tough men of this insular Italian town who for generations have followed a feuding code, have sworn on the cross to give up "vendetta"—killing in vengeance.

The task of wiping out the primitive law of avenging by blood a wrong done to a member of a family was undertaken by the town's beloved physician, Dr. Leonardo Monni.

The doctor talked to each family in turn, warning that vendetta would lead to race suicide. He reminded these proud stiletto-carrying people that 16 persons were murdered here in the waning months of 1952. Unless the chain of vengeance is broken, he said, 33 more citizens would wind up in their graves this year.

Two years ago a death list of 40 names was smeared on the walls of the town church. After

the secretary of the commune ordered the list white-washed, he was killed. Seven on the list have since been murdered.

Police are powerless to stop the killings because of the island's code of "omertà" which means death to informers.

Dr. Monni convinced the heads of 50 of Orgosolo's most influential families to lead a movement to abolish the bloodletting custom. They formed a peace committee that went into mountainous regions of this central Sardinian province in an attempt to convince the swarthy Highlanders to join in an oath on the crucifix to give up vendetta.

On Jan. 3 men from the hills accompanied by their women folk marched into Orgosolo. Townsmen and outlanders alike joined in a special mass celebrated by Archbishop Giuseppe Melas of Italy's clerk.

Nuoro. One by one, the men, grim-faced, slowly approached the crucifix, touched it, and took the oath, while the archbishop gave his benediction.

Then there was a big street celebration. Women boiled macaroni in big bronze pots. Tables groaned with 100 roast lambs.

Senate Banking Unit Chooses New Clerk

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sen. Homer E. Capahart (R-Ind.) Saturday announced appointment of Ira A. Dixon of Kentland, Ind., as chief clerk of the Senate Banking Committee.

Capahart, who will be chairman of the banking group, said Dixon will succeed A. Lee Parman, of the banking group, said Dixon will succeed A. Lee Parman.

Under the law, only the Presi-

dent, Vice President and certain ranking government officials now can take an active role in politics.

Democrats Eyeing Anderson Choice

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Democrats are getting ready to do some talking about President-elect Eisenhower's selection of Robert B. Anderson, Texas oil man, for Secretary of the Navy.

Although there were other reasons, most of the public Senate objections to Pauley were based on the contention that an oil man should not hold a position of power in the Navy Department, which manages immense oil reserves.

End to Hatch Ban Sought

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Rep. Frank Small Jr., whose Maryland district has many government workers, urged Congress Saturday to scrap the Hatch Act's ban on political activities by federal employees.

Small, a freshman Republican, said there is "absolutely no sense" in depriving federal employees of full citizenship rights just because they work for the government.

"I don't believe the framers of the Constitution ever intended it to be that way," he said.

Small has introduced a bill to amend the Hatch Act to permit all government officers and employees "to take an active part in political management or political campaigns."

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The result? Within two weeks the Freemans had moved. And furthermore they had swapped the Encinitas land to seal the contract! No moving to Encinitas when Freeman retires—he will be right at home where he is!

As soon as Freeman bought the property he began building a pergola, a greenhouse, workshop and new garage. He set all the piers for the pergola in concrete, installed floodlights and waterproofed all the wiring. Behind the garage and greenhouse Freeman has a vegetable patch, a dichondra "starter" bed, an orchard with peach, apple, apricot, pear, plum, avocado and cherry trees. And, of course, all around the garden, in the flower beds and the lawn are trees, shrubs and plants tagged with the name of the friend who

wanted to be remembered in the Friendship Garden!

AS FOR the house itself, it is of white stucco and white brick with green shutters. Floor space totals 1800 square feet and includes a "Poker Room" which is a combination office and playroom.

Woodwork in the main portion of the house as well as some full walls is of Honduras mahogany. The poker room has a parquet floor.

Mrs. Freeman likes the long living room with the big fireplace, hooked rug (oval with a rose border) the blue and silver damask davenport, matching silver chairs, the mahogany television cabinet, brown plastic contour chair which is of "pixie" size for her. The house was furnished when they bought it, but Mrs. Freeman made the curtains. In the living room she used unbleached muslin of an open weave and curved rods, so that the white tie-backs form a prettier frame at the window than would those of conventional style. The door to the front porch is of Holland Dutch style.

"I like my sewingroom, too," Mrs. Freeman pointed out, "and the big linen closets in the hall, all of mahogany."

THE LIVING ROOM is in the center of the house, the right wing contains the master bedroom, their son's bedroom, the sewingroom and the bathroom. The dining room, kitchen and breakfast area are on the left, with the special room of Freeman's beyond in the area originally designated for a breezeway. Freeman believes that a breezeway is wasted space.

The kitchen has yellow tile with a blue trim and walls papered in a country farmhouse design. A yellow formica-top table is used for the breakfast table with chrome chairs.

The dining room is furnished in mahogany with a hooked rug of blue, rose, beige and other soft colors. The chairs are upholstered with gold satin and the white ruffle tie-backs have over-drapes of pale pink damask with blue fringe.

"It isn't just the house," Freeman says, "which sold us on this place. It's the location—we are one-half mile from any busy highway and seem isolated, yet we are only minutes from Long Beach."



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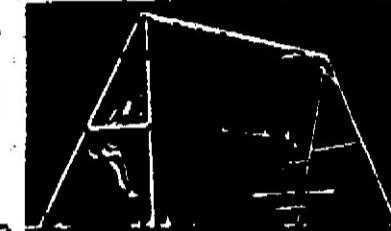
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9 Bus Victims Still Treated; Two Serious

Nine of the 15 persons injured Friday noon when a Greyhound bus jumped the curb at Ocean Blvd. and smashed into the United Artists Theater still are in the hospital this morning, two in serious condition.

Still on the serious list are Arthur Baker of Conoma, who hospital attaches said may have suffered internal injuries, and Mrs. Ida E. Brewer, 74, of 210 E. Sixth St., Huntington Beach, who received a neck injury. Both are at Seaside Hospital.

Hospital attaches said Baker was much improved, but still serious. Mrs. Brewer was described as being in "fairly satisfactory" condition.

Mrs. Gertrude Waldron, 60, of Corona del Mar, who was pinned in the bus for an hour and 15 minutes, was reported resting comfortably at St. Mary's Hospital. She suffered an injury to her right leg.

Mrs. Alice E. Fenerstein, 44, of Sheldon, Iowa, driver of the car which was in collision with the bus before it jumped the curb, will be released from St. Mary's Hospital today, attaches said.

Other patients at Seaside Hospital are Baker's wife, Theresa, 40; Mrs. V. E. Dysart, 66, of 1915 E. 15th St.; Charles E. Bennett, 72, of 507 Carnation Ave., Corona del Mar; Pearl Le Fevre, 49, of 1529 Mira Mar Ave., Balboa, and Mrs. Ethel Farrar, 60, of Shirley Center, Mass. All were described as in satisfactory condition.

Prayers to Be Offered for Ike in Capital

WASHINGTON—(UPI) The Capital's religious leaders told President-elect Eisenhower, Saturday, that all churches and synagogues here have been asked to pray for his "health and safety."

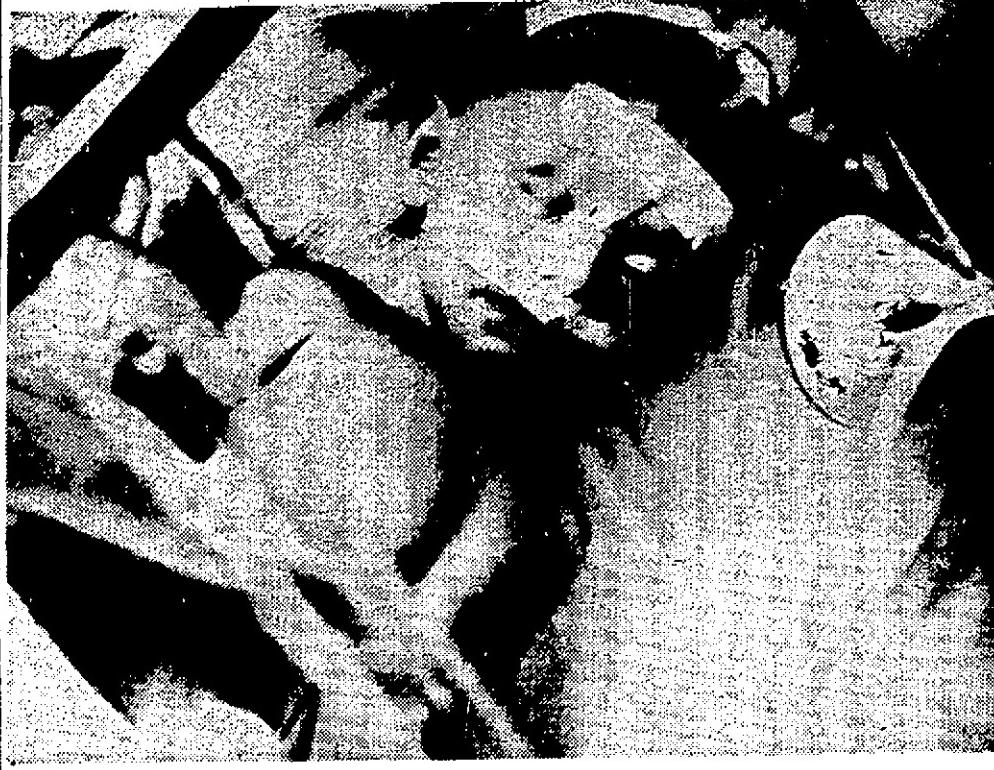
The leaders—Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Catholic Archbishop of Washington; The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld—are members of the Committee on Religious Observance for the Eisenhower Inaugural.

"Our prayers will be offered for your health and safety," they said. "Even more we shall pray that you may be granted the wisdom to guide us into the way of peace, the spirit of servanthood that can alone preserve us from the pride of power, and the courage to withstand Godless tyranny abroad and the threats to personal freedom at home."

Meanwhile, plans continued boozing for the inaugural festivities. The Air Force went ahead with preparations for a giant air show featuring 475 planes—many of them jets—despite one protest calling the operation hazardous.

The Aircraft Owners' and Pilots' Assn. said it questioned whether the planes should be permitted to fly at low altitude over the inaugural parade.

Injured Infant in Oxygen Tent



HIS HEAD ALLEGEDLY SQUEEZED between his father's hands, Randolph Jankowski, three months, lies under oxygen tent in critical condition from hemorrhages on both sides of the brain. A doctor sent the child to a hospital three days ago when the mother said Randolph was in a coma. The father, John, who said he intended to stop the baby's crying, was charged Saturday with assault to kill, while the mother, Mary, was charged with neglect.—(UP Telephoto.)

McGranery Protests Paramount-ABC Plan

WASHINGTON—(UPI) Attorney FCC's own Broadcast Bureau General McGranery was reportedly Saturday to have filed a vigorous but somewhat belated objection to a proposed merger of United Paramount Theaters, Inc., and American Broadcasting Co. field. The Justice Dept. made no appearance.

The attorney general was not available for comment, and his top aides declines to discuss the matter.

Similarly, FCC sources were reluctant to discuss the matter in the absence of any statement by McGranery himself.

However, it was reported that the attorney general, acting on the advice of the Anti-Trust Division assistants, had advised the FCC that he is opposed to the projected consolidation of United Paramount's 600 local motion picture theaters with the coast-to-coast standard radio, FM and TV outlets of ABC.

Government sources reported that McGranery's protest had been answered by an FCC reminder that the proposed consolidation had been in hearing status for about a year and a half, during which time the Justice Dept. had not intervened. Under the Administrative Procedures Act, which guides FCC actions, the case was formally closed a week ago when the full commission heard final arguments on the proposed merger after months of hearings.

In those arguments, the principal opposition was presented by principals.

1105 Missionaries Expelled by Red China

ROME—(UPI) A total of 1105 foreign Catholic missionaries were expelled from Communist China during 1952, the Catholic News Bulletin "Fides" reported Saturday.

Fides said that at the end of 1952 only 723 foreign missionaries were left in Red China.

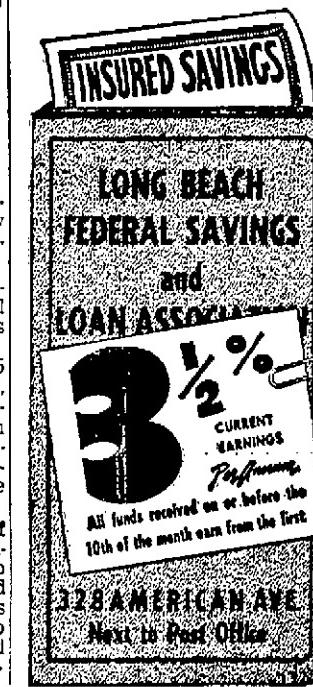
When it rains it pours, detectives of the local police robbery squad admitted ruefully Saturday.

It custody and slated for intensive questioning about local armed holdups during recent days were two trios of suspects.

George M. Burton, 20, of 1125 Arcadia Ct., Carl Van Thomas, 20, of 1400 Lemon Ave., and Ervin Simril, 19, of 1035 E. 16th St., were named by police as suspects in the \$51 strong-arm robbery of two pedestrians in the midtown section Saturday.

Orlando Coccimiglio, 25, of Martinez was held for questioning about the Jan. 8, \$35 holdup of a Naples market. Also booked on suspicion of participating in the holdup were Gilbert A. Martinez, 25, and Fred F. Nells, 30. All are transients.

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Taft Expects Quick Action on Tidelands

WASHINGTON—(UPI) A bill to give the states title to oil-rich submerged lands off their shores may get speedy action in the Senate, Republican Leader Taft of Ohio said Saturday.

He said he assumes the bill, offered Friday by 40 Senators, will be one of the first to come before the Senate. A similar measure was passed by Congress last year, but was vetoed by President Truman.

Taft said that he wants to discuss the legislative program with President-elect Eisenhower before making any schedule commitments.

He predicted that extension of the President's government reorganization powers would get speedy approval of Congress.

Taft, who conferred Saturday with Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, one of Eisenhower's top advisers, will see the President-elect Monday in New York, largely on patronage matters.

He said he expects discussion of any detailed legislative program to be delayed until after Eisenhower has conferred with his cabinet choices and other advisers Monday and Tuesday.

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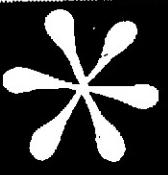
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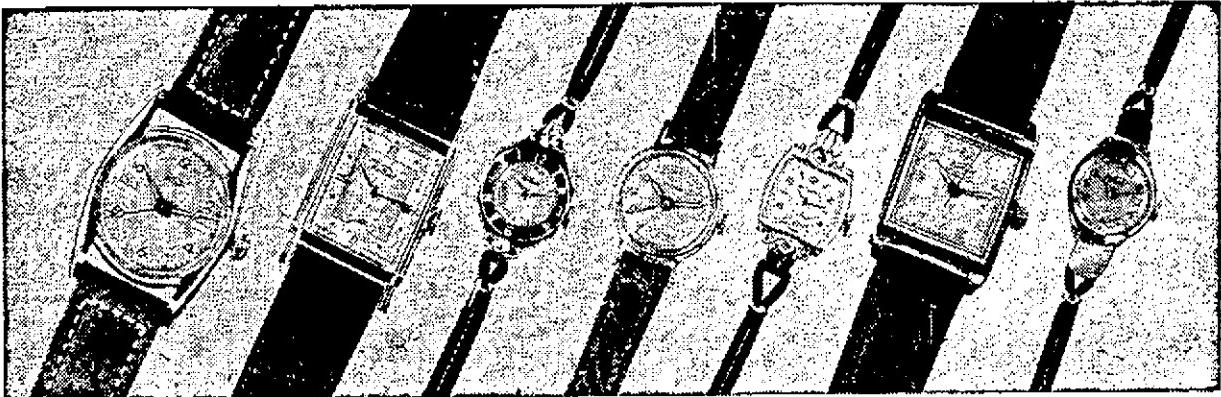
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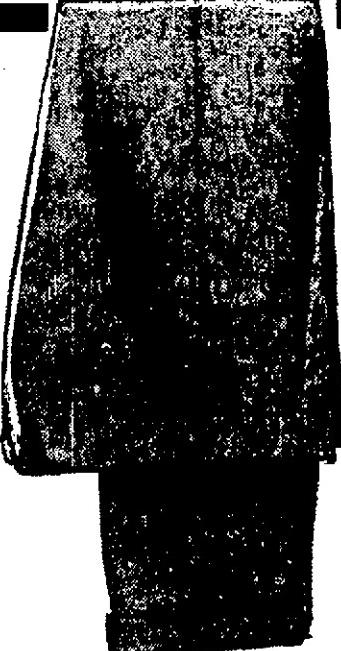
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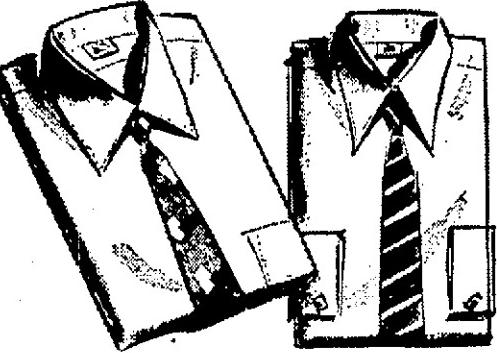
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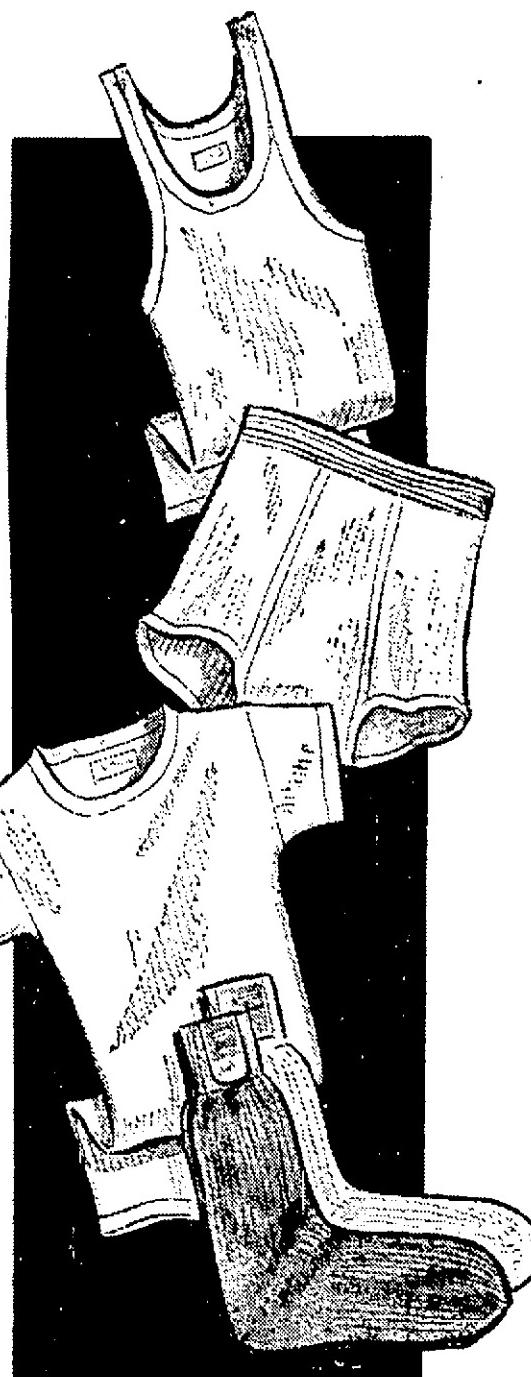


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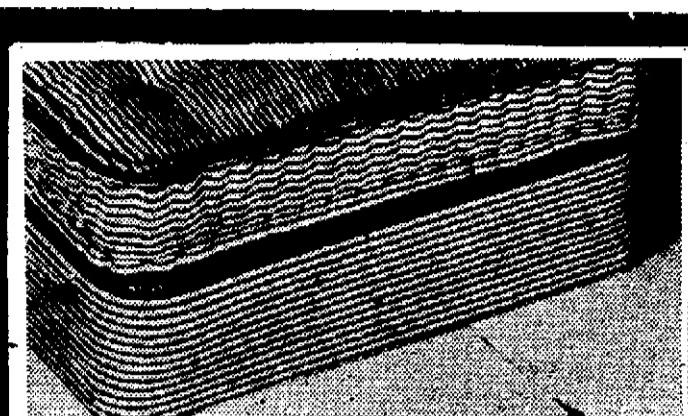
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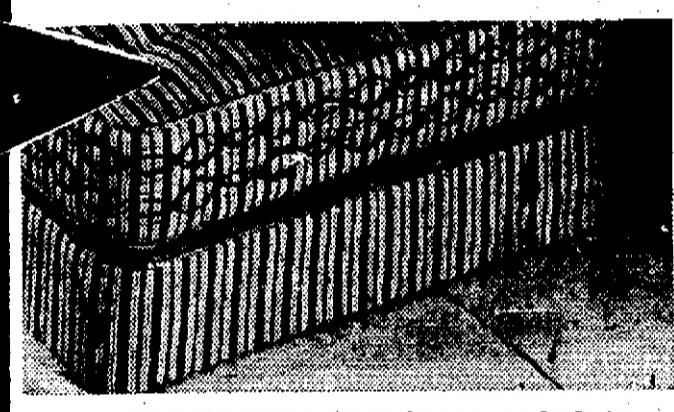


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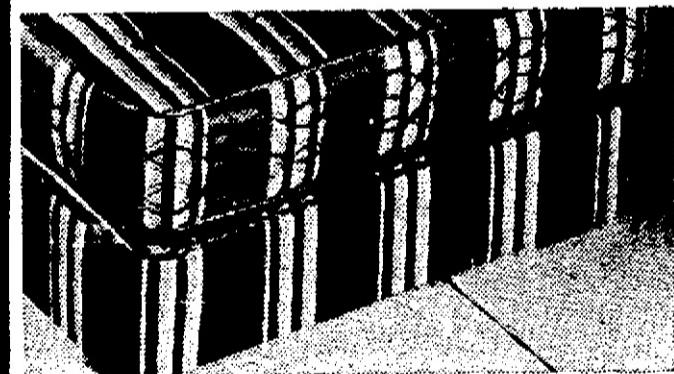


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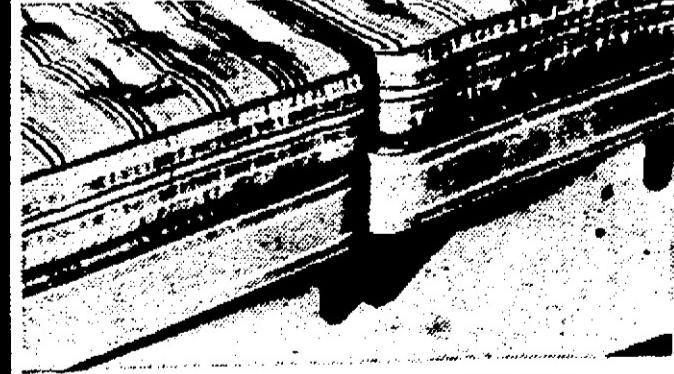


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Wage Survey of Area Set for Navy Use

By NEWT TODD

The Navy Department has ordered a new survey of prevailing wage rates in the Los Angeles Harbor market area, officials announced Saturday. Results of the survey, to be made the latter part of this month, will determine future pay rates of wage board employees of the shipyard.

Not affected, however, are salaries of grade employees who are paid in accordance with the salary schedule set up by the Classification Act of 1949.

The data, upon completion of the survey, will be sent to the Office of Industrial Relations in Washington, D. C., where it will be used in compiling a new schedule of wages for Navy Wage Board employees in this area.

JOINT SURVEY

The survey will be conducted jointly by an area wage survey committee and the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The committee includes representatives of the shipyard and other naval activities in this area, as well as a representative of the Long Beach Area Wage and Classification Office.

Subcommittees from all of the activities represented and data collectors appointed by the shipyard commander will assist. These subcommittees will visit private employers in the area to obtain necessary information. As soon as they are determined by the Area Wage Survey Committee, lists of the occupations to be analyzed and of the private firms to be contacted for information will be posted on bulletin boards for the benefit of the shipyard employees.

SUGGESTIONS POSSIBLE

Any employee may suggest amendments to either list, for consideration of the committee, according to the survey procedure issued by the Office of Industrial Relations.

Employees are also permitted to submit relevant factual data to the committee. However, the committee routinely contacts a sufficiently large number of private employers to ensure equitable wage treatment of shipyard employees. Since the data is solicited from private industry with the understanding that it is to be treated confidentially, it can not be made available for general review although the sources of information may be made public.

Negro, White Music Unions Vote Merger

LOS ANGELES—The Negro and white musicians here have voted to merge into one union. AFL Musicians Union Local 767, an-all Negro unit, has approved the merger with Local 47, an-all White Union, Local 47, voted for the merger last month.

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Senator Balances Budget



CHAIRMAN STYLES BRIDGES (R-N.H.), chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, is just kidding as he balances a copy of the federal budget against another on these scales. However, Rep. Daniel Reed (R-N.Y.) was in earnest Saturday when he described the budget as "fantastic" and said it was going to be balanced. President Truman's budget submitted last week called for expenditures of \$78,587,000,000.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Baruch Suggests Ike Delay Controls Death

WASHINGTON—(UPI) Bernard M. Baruch is quietly urging President-elect Eisenhower not to kill wage-price controls as soon as he takes office Jan. 20, it was learned Saturday.

The 82-year-old adviser to Presidents is understood to favor leaving them on at least until their April 30 expiration date.

But Eisenhower is being caught in a squeeze. Business wants the controls dropped quickly. He can take such action by executive order after his inauguration.

Some Congressmen want to put controls to a "sudden death"; others prefer life for them—until April 30.

"The AFL paper—the AFL News-Reporter—said Friday that 'informed sources' had advised that 'sudden death' for all price and wage controls will be demanded by Eisenhower when he takes office."

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Tax Prospects Await Budget From Warren

SACRAMENTO—(UPI) The California Legislature gets Gov. Warren's 1953-54 budget Monday—and with it, a clearer picture of the chances for tax cuts or increases.

Warren has declined to comment on tax prospects, saying wait for the budget, when "the facts will speak for themselves."

Members of his administration have all but said the state will be lucky to get away without higher taxes. The governor last week reminded the lawmakers that California is facing costly problems caused by growth that eventually will make it the most populous state of the U. S.

Cut-back forces, unsuccessful the past few sessions, already have introduced a bill for a 100-million-dollar reduction. Saturday, one of their leaders, Assemblyman Jonathan J. Hollibaugh (R-Huntington Park) lost the chair-

UAW Makes Strike Threat

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Britons Rush to Invest in Oil, Aircraft

LONDON — (AP). Two British industries, engaged in the kind of big-time merchant adventuring Britain hopes will make her rich again, hit the headlines in the past week.

Both represent a new intimate partnership between government and private industry.

The first is the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company — which Tuesday sparked the biggest investment rush England has seen in years. The oil company wanted to raise 20,000,000 pounds (\$56,000,000) worth of new capital. Would-be investors were so keen they offered 270,000,000 pounds (\$756,000,000) — a huge sum for London where cash is tight.

The eagerness to invest partly was a reflection of the company's proved strength. It took the loss of its Iranian oil fields and refineries without cutting a dividend. It also was partly a sign of confidence in announced development plans.

The company aims to enlarge existing plant, build a new oil port and refinery at Aden and set up a new refinery industry in Australia. It already owns the biggest tanker fleet and a string of refineries through western Europe as well as mid-eastern interests.

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The company is controlled by the British government which owns 51 per cent of the stock.

The other industry in the news spotlight Britain's aircraft builders.

They too work hand-in-hand with the government. Defense orders, secret research, raw material allocations and other issues bring the government into the aircraft factories at almost every move.

Britain's civil jetliner lead probably could not have been won if a government-owned air line had not ordered the world famous Comet straight off the drawing board. Government influence, in fact, is decisive in the aircraft plants.

Panair Do Brasil, an affiliate of PanAmerican World Airways, announced last week they have followed their parent firm and ordered Comets.

Comet Maker De Havilland announced that altogether it has ordered for 46 Comets — with negotiations for more than another 100 going on. Many of these negotiations are in an advanced stage, the company said.

Buyers are among the host of American, Canadian and European air line operators who have inspected the various British air liners, discussed prices, production and delivery. Some declined to buy because of far off delivery dates and the government recently acted to overcome this marketing handicap.

NEW AIRPLANES

Of the five new airplanes just assigned government priorities, three are civil transports: the Comet, Vickers Viscount and the Bristol Britannia.

The 36-seat, 350-mile-an-hour Vickers Viscount soon will be going to British European Airways in quantity. The 100-seat Bristol Britannia is in production, and a big order with a Mexican firm is under discussion.

Sudan Political Parties Sign Pact

KHARTOUM, Sudan—(UPI). The four major Sudanese political parties signed a pact of agreement Saturday on a "transitional constitution to remain in effect during a three-year period while the country prepares for self-government."

Sees Ex-Beau Married



IN ATTENDANCE at the wedding Saturday of the Earl of Dalkeith was Princess Margaret (left) and her smiling sister, Queen Elizabeth. The 29-year-old Earl, an ex-boyfriend of Margaret's, wed Jane McNeill, 22, former top model in London's fashionable West End salons, at Edinburgh, Scotland.—(AP Wirephoto.)

British Royalty Present at 'Cinderella' Wedding

EDINBURGH, Scotland — (UPI). And so the rich nobleman married the pretty working girl and the young princess looked sad.

The handsome Earl of Dalkeith Saturday wed Jane McNeill, 22, a honey-haired blonde who caught his eye while she was appearing as a fashion model in the 1951 Festival of Britain.

Princess Margaret, whose name had been linked romantically in the gossip columns with the 29-year-old earl for two years, sat with the rest of the royal family as a pensive spectator.

And more than 50,000 Scotsmen turned out in a heavy Scottish mist to get a look at the Cinderella bride and the royal party led by Queen Elizabeth II.

The queen, by choice, took a secondary role as a private guest and seemed to enjoy herself immensely. With her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and Princess Margaret she traveled nearly 400 miles by train from London through a thick fog for what shaped up—at least for the present—as the biggest society wedding of her coronation year.

The Scots, proud of their royal visitors to the popular "home town" boy's wedding, did it up in typical style with kilts and bagpipes.

Russ Actors Complain of Cold Theater

MOSCOW—(UPI). Soviet actors in a heatless theater in Kemerovo, Siberia, have to make a hurried exit to keep their hands from freezing. They warm them before bonfires backstage. The audience wears fur coats.

The periodical Soviet Art in disclosing this Friday has some fiery criticism for the cold attitude of the Kemerovo authorities.

"What is the reason for it?" Soviet Art asked. "The funds for a central heating system have been approved but the local authorities have run into snags. The theater was built in 1927 in a spot 230 feet from the water main and water has never been brought into the building. It was also built 1312 feet from the central heat main."

Schuman Plan Group To Boost Production

STRASBOURG, France—(AP). The six-nation Schuman Plan Common Assembly convened Friday night to debate an ambitious scheme for an annual billion-dollar European steel and coal development program.

Jean Monnet of France, chairman of the plan's executive authority, has proposed that the assembly undertake yearly large-scale investments, including possibly loans from the United States, to boost steel and coal production 20 per cent by 1958, and 35 per cent in ten years.

France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg are associated in this effort to raise Western European industrial potential. They also are associated in an historic effort to bring the six nations into a European confederation of Europe.

Before meeting to consider the Monnet proposals, the 78 representatives and nine extra delegates—sitting as a special constitutional assembly—finished their preliminary study of a con-

federation charter. They adopted an outline of a joint constitution for the six nations and referred their decisions to a drafting committee. The committee must write a provisional text by March 1.

Then convening as the Schuman Plan common assembly, the assemblymen, in effect, refused to allow observers from other member states of the Council of Europe, an unofficial parliament of Europe, to attend their sessions. However, they agreed in a last-minute compromise to consider this possibility later.

This step, taken with the approval of British Liberal Lord Layton, excluded at least temporarily 13 legislators—including three Britons—who had been sitting as observers in the constitutional sessions.

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(b½ cup each sieved pimientos and minced celery may be added if desired)

Soften gelatin in **½** cup cold stock for 5 minutes. Heat remaining stock and add slowly to beaten egg yolks and seasonings. Cook in double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. Add gelatin, stir until dissolved and mix in almonds and chicken. Chill until mixture begins to thicken and fold in whipped cream. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Serve on crisp cold lettuce leaves. Serves 6.

This mixture may be poured into tomatoes from which the centers have been removed. Chill.

By Mildred K. Flanary

CHIRSTMAS may come and go... New Year's, too... but bridge parties, luncheons and committee chitchats go on forever. And for these there is always the question of what to serve? That conundrum is also eternal with the hostess.

The "what to serve" is a little involved, too, for the budget must be considered... par-

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Spawr's Kitchen Tip: An easy way to "chop" nut meats is to put them in a cloth bag and roll with rolling pin.

ticularly as it pertains to the main dish. Mrs. W. L. Spawr, 3946 Lewis Ave., a popular and gracious hostess, finds from experience that chicken is not only kind to the pocketbook, but is pleasing to the eye, tempting to the taste and satisfying to the appetite. It's extremely versatile, too!

Her recipe for Chicken and Almond Mousse is perhaps her favorite when she entertains at bridge luncheons or evening buffets, and her recipe is featured today. You will find it convenient prepared for clipping, elsewhere on this page.

She also shares her recipes for Chicken Ring or Loaf,

Bridge Chicken and Chicken Salad with you today.

Chicken Ring or Loaf

2 cups hot milk (or stock and cream)
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 cups diced cooked chicken
½ cup finely chopped celery
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons grated onion
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Pour hot milk slowly onto eggs, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients; mix well and pour into buttered mold or loaf pan. Bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.) until knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 45 to 60 minutes. It will take less time in ring mold than in a loaf pan. Be careful not to overbake. Let stand 10 minutes before unmolding. Serve with mushroom sauce made from remainder of chicken stock. Garnish with parsley. If chicken ring is served cold it may be filled with a fresh combination salad. Serves six to eight.

Bridge Chicken

2½ cups of rich chicken stock
1 cup of milk
1 cup of cooked rice
3 cups of diced cooked chicken
1 cup of crushed pineapple, drained
2 cups of blanched almonds

Heat together the stock, milk and rice. When mixture begins to thicken add the chicken, pineapple, and almonds cut in large pieces. Let come to boil-



Good things to eat are assured when Mrs. W. L. Spawr starts cooking. She's shown preparing chicken almond mousse. This and others of her favorite recipes are given on this page.

ing point and cook about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally to keep from sticking. Large cream puff shells may also be used.

Chicken Salad

½ cup of walnuts
½ tablespoon of butter, melted
2 cups of diced cooked chicken
½ cup of diced celery
½ cup of French dressing

Toss walnut kernels in melted butter in a saucepan until crisp; remove from fire and let cool. Break kernels, but do not chop fine. In a large bowl mix the diced chicken, celery, nuts and French dressing, with seasonings to taste; chill for 15 to 30 minutes. At serving time arrange on lettuce leaves and mask with mayonnaise. Garnish with wedges of tomato. Serve at once, very cold.

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This is certainly not the time to prune any of the more tender plants. Cutting the stems immediately encourages new growth which is extremely sensitive. Should a sudden cold spell hit your garden, this new growth will suffer. Die-back undoubtedly would occur and in extreme cases you may have permanent injury, even casualties.

Top-heavy trees should be thinned out to minimize wind damage. Also, specimens that have produced a tremendous amount of growth towards the center of the plant will need a

bit of pruning. Opening up the head of a tree allows the wind to blow through, there being fewer branches to offer resistance.

Young trees may be sheltered by erecting two poles on the windward side of the tree and attaching a burlap wrapping to them. Thus, the burlap will break the force of the wind, the tree suffering less directly from the force of the gale. In districts subject to prevailing winds, it will be wise to securely stake the plant to a suitable support. Set the stake in back of the tree so that the tree will be blown against the stake, rather than away from it.

If tools are put away for the winter, check to see that they are well oiled. Small hand tools may be wrapped in oiled rags

to minimize danger of rusting. Another technique is to insert weeders, trowels and other comparable tools in oiled sand.

All sprayers should be thoroughly cleaned before being placed away for any length of time. Certain insecticides have an affinity for the metal working parts of the sprayer. Unless all particles are washed out of the sprayer, the working parts may be affected.

YOUNG seedlings may be sheltered under plant protectors that act like miniature hot houses. The protectors are made out of specially waxed paper that allows sunlight to penetrate but keeps out cold, rain, bugs and also aids in maintaining the original soil mulch. These protectors are anchored to the soil. They also hasten maturity and are widely used by commercial vegetable growers.

A mulch pays off in a number of ways. Where frost lies on the ground a mulch minimizes heaving and cracking of the soil. A mulch also helps in keeping the soil frost-free, making it possible to continue planting for a somewhat longer period than might be expected. In low temperature areas the mulch should be gradually removed the following spring, thus exposing the plant a little at a time.

Other valuable steps for protecting ornamentals during cold weather include: wrapping tree protectors around the trunks of trees to minimize damage to the bark; attaching vines to sturdy supports to keep the stem ends from being torn in heavy winds and to prevent the plant from becoming top heavy and toppling over in extreme gales; keeping heavy clippings off lawn areas as they prevent sunlight from getting through, thus inhibiting natural growth of the individual grass plants.

Garden Tips

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Deciduous stock should be planted in this area as soon as available at nurseries and garden supply stores. This includes rose bushes, fruit trees, berries, ornamentals and trees. The perennial vegetables such as asparagus and rhubarb should also go in as quickly as possible; nor should you delay planting berries.

Planting glads in the Southland in the middle of winter is normal procedure. Corms started now will flower about May. You can plant at intervals of every few weeks to insure a succession of bloom. Glads require lots of moisture. To provide adequate drainage each corm may be set on a cushion of sand.

Camellias are easy to grow if two fundamentals are observed: Lots of moisture and fairly shallow planting. If the shrubs die, it may be due to one or both of these factors. Failure to keep the soil moist during the summer may sacrifice the flowers for the following season.



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EDITORIAL

Collision Crossroad

CRUNCH... Crunch... Crunch.

At the intersection of Lakewood Blvd. and Carson St. in Lakewood motorists turn out traffic accidents with uncanny assembly-line regularity.

That vicinity now has the unenviable reputation of being the worst traffic menace in a 130-square-mile area.

Highway conditions there no longer are sufficient to accommodate an ever-increasing flow of traffic along those streets. Lakewood's swift growth and the operations of Douglas Aircraft have turned the area into a hive of activity.

A traffic and highway program must be set up to meet the problem. It's getting bigger every day.

More patrolmen for the area would be one phase of the program, of course. But sadly enough, the number of patrolmen on the Norwalk staff of the State Highway Patrol has been cut recently instead of increased. On the brighter side, the sheriff's office plans to establish a branch in Lakewood. That may help some.

But more thorough patrol is only one part of the answer. There must be some physical expansion and improvement of the intersection and Carson St.

East from Lakewood Blvd., Carson is not wide enough. At present it is set up officially as a three-lane road. It should be widened to four lanes with a center island and room for parking on both sides. This widening should be done from Lakewood Blvd. at least to the San Gabriel River. At the Lakewood-Carson intersection itself provision should be made for left-turn lane setups.

Such a project actually was recommended by the district highway engineer's office for the coming year, but it was dropped off the program by the state highway department.

Why was it dropped? Certainly not for lack of evidence of urgent need.

Present planning is too leisurely. The state highway department plans to acquire right-of-way next year and do the construction in the following year.

The situation is so critical that the right-of-way should be acquired this year and construction started next year.

A special situation exists in the vicinity of Long Beach City College. Parts of its campus are located on each side of Carson St. The heavy traffic on Carson provides a constant hazard to students crossing the street. Local authorities suggest study of a proposal to dig a tunnel under the street or build an overhead crossing.

The Lakewood-Carson area should be treated for what it is—an emergency traffic case. Until it gets the treatment it will remain one of the main crossroads of collision, injury, and death in Los Angeles County.

WALTER LIPPMANN**Rumors and Reports**

IN REGARD to the rumors and reports about the new lines that the Eisenhower administration will take in foreign affairs, there is one rule, a kind of mental Geiger counter, which everyone should carry around with him.

It is this. Any new diplomatic-military move, if it is really serious and important, will require a considerable time to prepare. Therefore it is a reasonable certainty that an experienced general like Eisenhower and an experienced diplomat like Dulles will not start talking until they believe they are much more nearly ready to start acting. It follows that what is being talked about is not likely to be more than incidental, preliminary, tentative, and secondary.

This rule can be used both in the Far East and in Europe.

The new moves in the Far East, about which there has been speculation, are the following: One, arming and equipping enough South Korean infantry to replace the Americans at the front; two, bringing two or three Nationalist Chinese divisions to Korea from Formosa; three, encouraging the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa to harass the China coast with hit and run raids; four, reinforcing the American Army in Korea with enough additional divisions to enable it to defeat the Chinese and North Koreans and push the line up to about the 40th parallel; five, instituting a naval blockade of the China ports; sixth, bombing the airfields and military installations north of the Yalu in Manchuria.

Whatever the military and political merits of these suggestions may be, taking them separately or in combinations, they have one common characteristic. They are small measures.

They do not deal with the main power of our adversaries and they do not use, in fact they avoid using the main forces of the United States and of its allies. Blockading a country which has with its chief ally an open land frontier 4000 miles long cannot be more than an auxiliary, rather than a decisive, measure for reaching a satisfactory result. Using three Chinese divisions from Formosa in Korea or anywhere else cannot be in the remotest sense a decisive measure.

At best, taking them at the most optimistic valuation, they are expedients for temporizing with the basic problem. They cannot, that is to say, be used to restore the balance of power and so to relieve the menacing pressure of the Soviet-Chinese coalition on Japan, India, Southeast Asia, Indonesia, and the Philippines. To relieve that pressure by restoring the balance of power will require a policy of much greater scope and design than any which is now indicated by the current rumors.

In regard to Europe there are not so many rumors. But there too it will be necessary to prepare a three-dimensional diplomacy with a larger range. The situation has evolved far beyond the point where it seemed to be when Gen. Eisenhower laid down his "NATO" command. It is no longer sufficient to say: "Here is NATO and its program, let the European nations carry it out; here is the European defense community, let it be ratified and the German army brought into being."

The fact is that a great and a new diplomatic effort, not mere exhortation, will have to be made to revive the movement towards Franco-German reconciliation and the organization of a European system. What is happening is that in both France and Germany the non-Communist parties are becoming deeply divided among themselves. The crisis is an open one in France. But a similar situation exists in Germany, and unless it is resolved by diplomacy, it threatens to become as dangerously critical as the French.

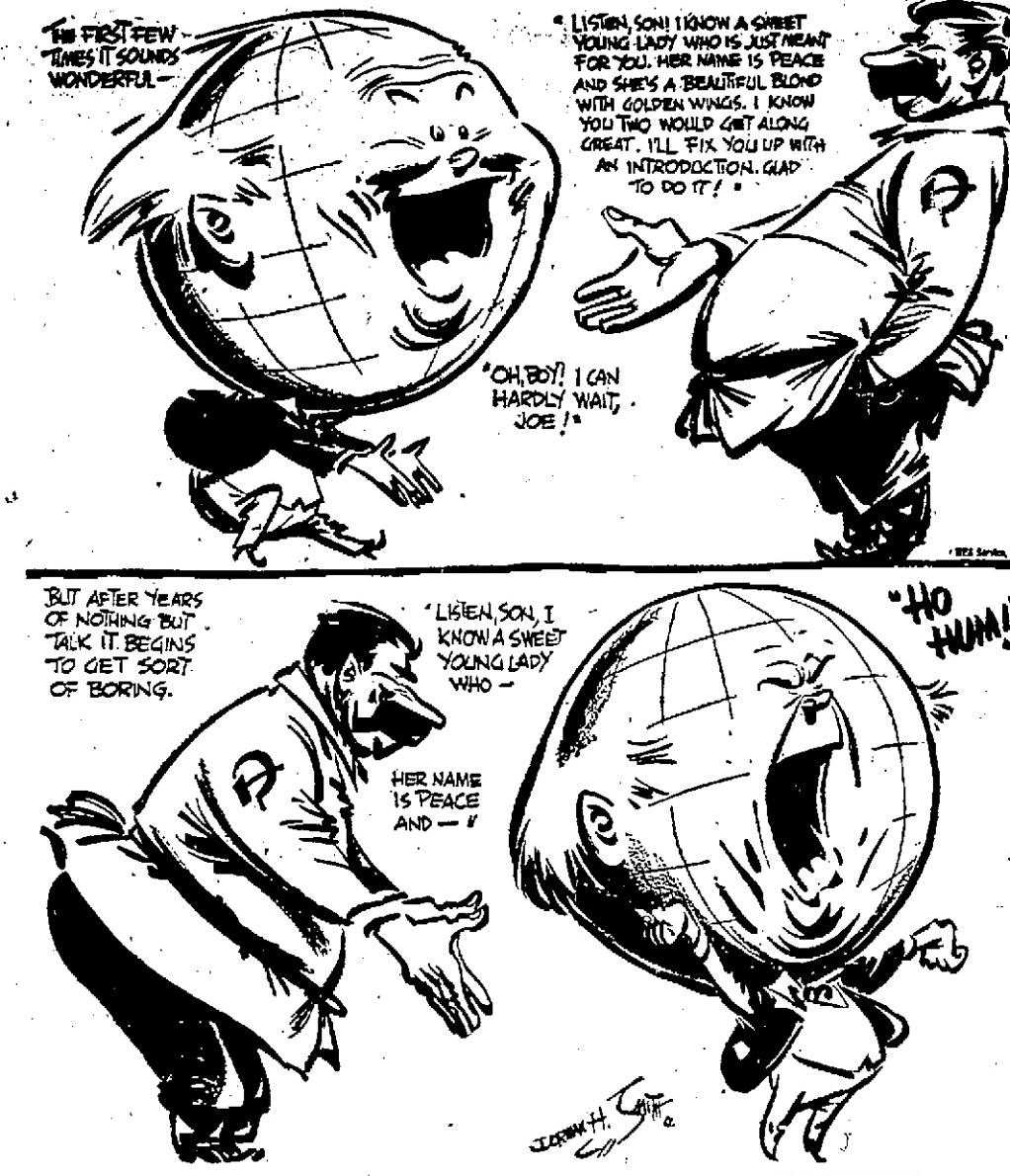
The internal divisions in the two countries make it increasingly difficult for them to grant the concessions which are necessary if a Franco-German partnership is to be organized in Europe. Adenauer and Schuman cannot go on with their work because Adenauer is at odds with the Social Democrats and Schuman with the Gaullists.

Until the two governments are strong at home because they command the support of the predominant majority of the non-Communists, they will not be strong enough to unite Europe. There is a big work to be done here. It will have to be done in large measure by the United States because the internal crisis in both France and Germany stems from the problems created by the cold war and rearmament. The necessary work will be done most quickly if, unlike so many of our suddenly improvised measures in the past, it is worked out quite deliberately and with a refusal to be hurried by panic.

BILL VAUGHAN

Senator Soaper Says --

The Republicans aren't even in yet, and already a midwestern women's page is printing recipes for fried rabbit and squirrel pie.

A-COURTING WE WOULD GO**DREW PEARSON****Chinese Guerrillas Harass Reds**

WASHINGTON.—While Winston Churchill and Eisenhower debate whether to send Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist troops from Formosa to Korea, it is no secret to military leaders that guerrilla warfare against the Chinese Communists has been underway for several months.

Guerrilla activity has been so successful, in fact, that a small island, Nanjeh, not far from the mainland was captured recently and held for three days before a Communist task force was able to retake it.

This may be why the Communists have diverted an estimated 500,000 troops to fortify the Chinese mainland.

President-elect Eisenhower doubtless got a briefing on the guerrilla operations while in Korea. So did President Truman recently from Congressman Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, who interviewed the guerrilla leaders during a trip to the Far East.

Yorty reported that the guerrillas unquestionably were getting supplies from Chiang. Though there was no open liaison, the guerrillas were well fed and had a high morale, Yorty told Truman. Their headquarters is on the island of Kinmen, about 80 miles from Formosa.

The attack on Nanjeh was launched by several thousand men in motorized junks on the eve of a Chinese holiday.

Fulbright, who has just re-

turned from a probe of our information services in Europe, will recommend:

1. That Congress appropriate more money to counteract Soviet lies, both in free Europe and behind the Iron Curtain. Need for increased funds is especially evident in Berlin and Vienna, where the Russians are spending on a lavish scale.

2. That the Voice of America program be reduced and revamped, using more localized "truth" broadcasts in Europe with American help and less emphasis on blanket broadcasts.

In addition, Fulbright will urge that "canned" U.S. movies be restricted. The Senator learned that a major theme of these movies — how good we have it in the U.S. — is distasteful to European ears. Hard-up Europeans are getting tired of hearing about the automobiles, television sets, and electric refrigerators of our working classes.

3. That Congress encourage more "people-to-people" diplomacy in the battle of ideas. Fulbright found that the least criticized and most effective thing we are doing to promote peace and understanding between nations is the exchange of students, labor leaders, college professors, news reporters, and so on.

VOICE OF AMERICA

Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas, veteran member of the foreign relations committee, will advocate some sweeping reforms in our foreign propaganda to combat Russia's heavily financed "Hate America" campaign.

Fulbright, who has just re-

DAVID LAWRENCE**Truman's Global Appraisal Now Same as That Made by Ike During Campaign**

WASHINGTON—Whoever in the Truman speech was the following paragraph:

"But if the Communist rulers understand they cannot win by war, and if we frustrate their attempts to win by subversion, it is not too much to expect their world to change its character, moderate its aims, become more realistic and less implacable, and recede from the cold war they began."

The effect of this is somewhat weakened by the knowledge that intensive efforts by patriotic Americans to carry on a battle against subversion, at least inside the United States, and Russia did a masterful job.

It is a thorough and penetrating appraisal of the world situation, even though at times it does gloss over some of the weak spots in American policy abroad.

The most poignant statement in the Truman message is not his reference to atom bombs—for threats like these don't bother the Russians, who believe in the opportunities of conquest through "cold war" rather than "hot war." It is this declaration:

"What, then, of the future? The answer, I believe, is this: As we continue to confound Soviet expectations, as our world grows stronger, more united, more attractive to men on both sides of the Iron Curtain, then inevitably there will come a time of change within the Communist world. We do not know how that change will come about, whether by deliberate decision in the Kremlin, by coup d'état, by revolution, by defection of satellites, or perhaps by some unforeseen combination of factors such as

That's precisely the Eisenhower-Dulles view. Yet, during the recent campaign, when these two men ventured to mention "liberation" as an eventualty, the British and French press, aided and abetted by some distorted interpretations broadcast to the world by Secretary Acheson, denounced "liberation" as something illicit and unfeasible and implied mischievously that it was meant to send Allied troops on such a mission.

The foregoing gives a curious

picture of alleged interference with liberties in America.

I suggest that tidelands money be used where it comes from.

Since the promenade and all ocean front is gradually sinking and sooner or later will have to be raised, I suggest that an esplanade be built from Virginia Park to Belmont Shore at Ocean Blvd. level.

It would be elevated and 200 feet wide with a new municipal building, small cafes and stores on the south side—which would soon pay for it. No automobiles.

It would be a glorified promenade and would be a great attraction.

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U. V. LANDSUNG 6001 Turner Grove Dr.

The Neighbors By George Clark

I thought they'd get back to work after the holidays—but spring fashions are already here!

MALCOLM EPLEY**Warren's Foes Hunt Weak Spots**

LEADERSHIP of Gov. Earl Warren, whose long run of popularity is listed among U.S. political phenomena, will be under pressure in the 1953 sessions of the Legislature. There may be few open challenges of a major nature, but we can look for the Governor's critics and opponents to be

While fair-minded people generally agree

the Governor has done a remarkable job leading the state through a great crisis of growth, there are points of vulnerability in his administration armor. It may be that no one else could have done as well but that will not prevent his foes from making the most of any weak spots they can find.

Just the past week the Assembly governmental reorganization committee made a report that Warren critics interpret as a slap at his administration. The report, prepared by citizens subcommittees, criticized the state government for its leasing policies, for indications of "undue influence" in its purchasing program, and for lack of an over-all basic policy.

TAKE CUT BILL

That report will no doubt be used in attempts to weaken the Governor's influence. Already, one blow has been directed at his prestige by the introduction of a tax reduction bill immediately after Warren had told the Legislature that more taxes would have to be raised to meet increasing demands for state services and contributions to school costs.

The record of Warren's political career indicates that he probably will come through any tests without much damage. In fact, just the last year saw the Governor turn back the most serious challenge of his many years in California politics.

That was when the Werde organization was formed to turn back the Governor's bid for California's favorite son choice as a Presidential candidate. His foes said that Warren had always had Democratic help, and that this time, with the Republicans alone writing the decision things might be different. But Warren won handily.

PLANS UNKNOWN

It is proper and a good thing, of course, that there is critical opposition to Warren, as would be true if anyone else occupied the Governor's chair. Such opposition is bound to grow as a man continues in office, term after term, but in Warren's case it has never so far proved a serious threat.

It is not known just now what Gov. Warren's plans may be. The general opinion is that he will receive an important federal appointment, the Supreme Court being often mentioned in speculation. It may well be that the Governor will voluntarily pull out of the state's political picture, to accept such a post.

That would simplify things for those who would like to see the Governor replaced.

Double the fine for a second offense and so on.

I am convinced that in six months we wouldn't have to worry about the speed killer.

JACK JORDAN 17612 Downey Ave., Bellflower

Mail Service

TO THE EDITOR:

Have just been wondering what has become of the good old mail-delivered-on-time routine that we used to enjoy.

Yes, they don't even bother to deliver some of it at all any more. I know positively that five Christmas cards were mailed to us from nearby Compton (3-cent stamps on, too) and we never received them at all. Now we're "sweating out" a pension check.

Don't say there's too many people to be served now, and all that. It looks like pure negligence to me.

FLORENCE E. GRANTHAM 921 Chestnut Ave.

Safety

TO THE EDITOR:

Several requests have been made by interested organizations regarding finding a solution to end the appalling slaughter in our highways.

Since speed is the biggest killer, I suggest that a special speedometer be installed in each car that will lock itself at speeds over the limit required by law and also control the gas lines to a degree where it will be necessary to go to a release station to have it rectified on payment of a fine.

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L.A.C. SAYS:**City Employe Pensions**

(Continued from Page 1)

workers. In case anyone outside the city limits thinks this is only a Long Beach problem we hasten to assure them much the same condition applies to county employes, pensions.

This writer pointed out these possible savings two years ago when the federal plan was enlarged. At that time he was told by the city employes organization that we were not eligible because we already had a pension plan. We insisted that it was possible to make the change but were ignored. Now we find that Salt Lake City has actually made the change on the very basis we were told could not be used. The Long Beach City Council, in our opinion, has been lax in its duty to taxpayers by not having thoroughly explored this change.

Before us is the complete Salt Lake City plan as it was presented to the city employes there. When they understood what it was all about the city employes voted 89 per cent in favor of the federal plan. Only 11 per cent opposed changing.

Under the changed plan no city employe was deprived of any benefits he had built up under the former plan. No employe already retired lost anything by the change. It was found the city could pay all benefits of the former plan and still save large sums of annual contributions by the change. Most employes received rebates of their contributions to the old plan and had their monthly contributions more than cut in half.

This changeover by Long Beach would not affect the old fire and police pension plan which was voted out in 1945 to find the city was legally obligated to the tune of almost a million dollars a year. But it would save an estimated half-million dollars a year

Solons Call for Facts on U.N. Screening

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee charged Saturday the State Dept. fell down on the job of screening Americans employed by the United Nations and called for further investigation to fix the responsibility.

Its report attacking the department's handling of the problem was prepared prior to President Truman's issuance Friday night of an executive order. This provided for a new system of checking on the loyalty of United States citizens on the staff of the international organization.

The subcommittee, under the direction of Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), has made a month-long search for Communists among Americans on the U.N. payroll. It noted that during its public hearings in New York 26 witnesses invoked their constitutional privileges against self-incrimination when asked about past Communist membership.

EFFORTS FRUSTRATED

It said its efforts "to trace the reasons for the protection, whether active or passive, of so many American nationals of questionable loyalty within the United Nations have been frustrated by refusal of those in authority in the State Department to provide essential information."

The U.N. and the State Department have been seeking to shift to each other the responsibility for not removing U.N. employees deemed unfit. U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie has declared he encountered delays and difficulties in getting information from the State Department about employees.

On the other hand, officials here said Friday the State Department filed derogatory reports with the U.N. on all employees since 1949. They said that 10 of these employees still are on the payroll. The officials said the U.N. on the average lagged 15 months between the time it received adverse reports and the firing of employees.

NAMES SOUGHT

"The committee has sought to learn the names of those whose responsibility it was to convey to the United Nations adverse information concerning U.N. employees whose continued employment by the U.N. was contrary to the security interests of the United States, and who failed to discharge this responsibility."

"Refusals have been based on such specious grounds as the contention that the security evaluators must have complete anonymity if they are to discharge their functions properly. "But this is not a question of judgment in evaluation; this is a question of failure to discharge a responsibility involving the security of the United States, and whether that failure was willful, and why it occurred."

The subcommittee said the American people have a right to know the facts about this, adding: "The State Department has: 'The State Department has in concealing this information."

Murrays' Estate Totals \$60,661

PITTSBURGH — (UPI). Philip Murray, late president of the CIO and the United Steelworkers, left an estate of \$60,661 to his wife, Elizabeth. This does not include jointly-owned property, including a home in suburban Brookline.

Appraisers filed an inventory Saturday showing \$24,903 in U.S. Treasury bonds, 100 shares of Anaconda Copper worth \$4000, 60 shares of Bendix Aviation, \$3300, 100 shares Amalgamated Bank of New York, \$2500, and the remainder mainly in checking accounts.

Murray received \$25,000 a year as president of the USW and nothing from his job as head of the CIO.

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Life Term for Army Wife



MRS. DOROTHY KRUEGER SMITH, 40, (right) daughter of retired Gen. Walter Krueger, is led from a Tokyo barracks room after a U.S. Army court martial convicted her of murdering her husband, Col. Aubrey Smith, 45. Mrs. Smith was sentenced to life in prison. The woman was accused of having stabbed her husband to death with a knife last Oct. 3. Soldier at left and WAC guard are unidentified. — (AP Wirephoto)

Appeal Slated for Slayer of Colonel

TOKYO (Sunday) — (UPI). Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith, sentenced to life imprisonment for stabbing to death her colonel husband, was held under guard in the psychiatric ward of an Army hospital today while her attorneys prepared an appeal.

Brig. Gen. Adam Richmond (ret.) special defense counsel, said the appeal "will be carried all the way to the President of the United States if necessary."

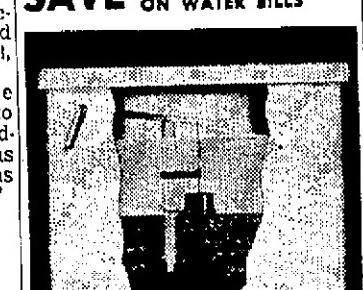
Mrs. Smith, 40, was convicted of premeditated murder for stabbing Col. Aubrey D. Smith, 45, the night of Oct. 3. She is the daughter of Gen. Walter Krueger (ret.) of Pacific war fame.

In appealing from the verdict of a nine-member court martial board, her attorneys again will contend that Army jurisdiction in the case ended the moment Smith died. They said she no longer was an Army "dependent."

During the trial the board turned down an appeal for dismissal on the same grounds.

If removed from jurisdiction of the Army, Mrs. Smith could be tried in Japanese courts.

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A-Spies, Sentenced to Die, Ask Mercy of President

WASHINGTON — (UPI). Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, traitorous husband-and-wife atomic spy team for Russia, appealed for mercy Saturday to President Truman, possibly their last hope to save them from the electric chair.

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Grow Gay Glads



Edwin T. Merchant Photo for Badger Seeds

Gay colors and graceful spikes of gladiolus make them a garden and flower shop favorite. They are easy to grow.

By Walter Finch

ONE OF THE first of the bulb flowers ready for spring planting is the gladiolus. In addition, the glad is certainly one of the most popular of all types of bulbous plant. Even though the next few months might be quite cool, don't worry about gladiolus. Just appreciate your good gardening fortune because Southern California is one of the few areas in this country where the gladiolus thrives during what is commonly termed the "winter months."

Gladioli are exceedingly easy to grow, making few demands on the gardener. With a little extra attention, however, you should be able to produce the same top quality flowers that are sold in the most exclusive florist shops throughout the country. The one "must," of course, is excellent drainage and this is especially important at this time of the year.

An excess of moisture in the vicinity of the root zone may spell failure. The corms rot easily if allowed to remain in standing water for any length of time. Yet the soil must not be too sandy or moisture will seep downwards too quickly and the plants may go thirsty. This is not recommended as glads are heavy drinkers. For small plantings, it is advisable to set each corm on a cushion of sand. This will provide adequate moisture and make for a healthy growing environment.

Glads are not over-sensitive to soil conditions as long as proper run-off of excess moisture is provided. Light, sandy loams as well as heavier adobes will suffice if this one main requirement is supplied. A sunny location is best for winter and early spring plantings; but later on, a somewhat shaded spot will be best. This is for plants that will flower during the warmer parts of the year. Set the corms from 8 to 12 inches apart and from 3 to 5 inches deep, depending on the texture of the soil and size of the planting material.

Perhaps the only objection

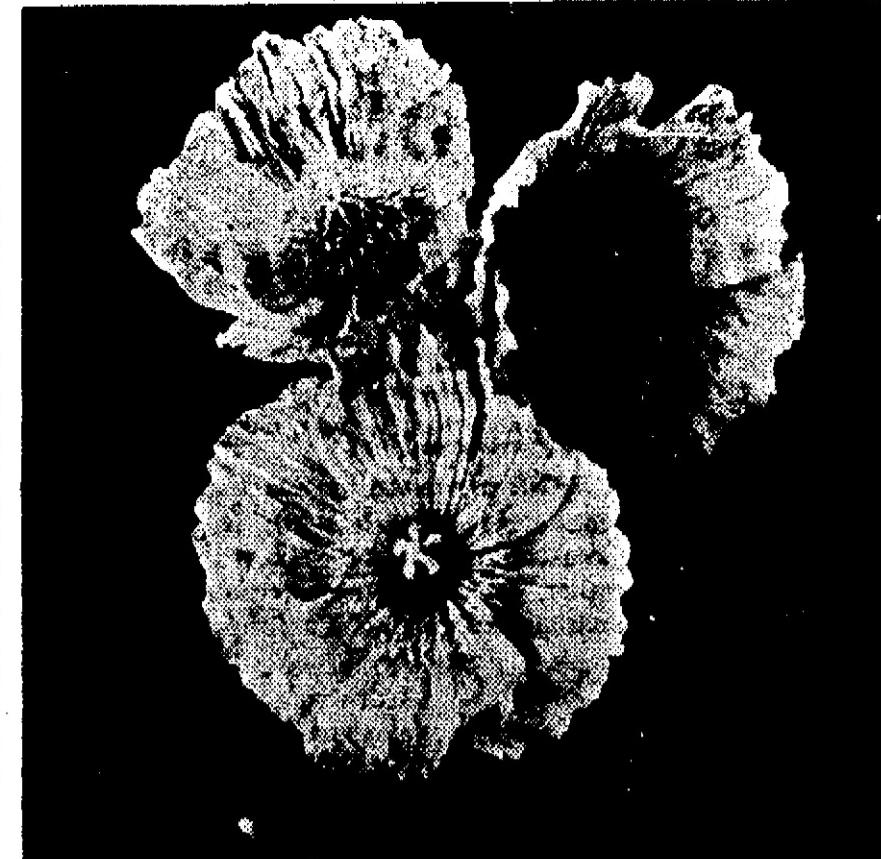
to growing gladiolus is that the plants are susceptible to attack from a tiny mite called a thrip. So make certain that the corms are clean when purchased at the nursery. Examine them carefully, especially under the folds of the skin. It is good technique to treat the corms

before planting them. Several non-poisonous products are now available which may be used for this job. As the plants grow, they should be sprayed for thrip about once every 10 days.

THE CORMS should not be dug up at season's end until the plants have completed their flowering period and the foliage has turned brown. Cut the stems about one or two inches above the surface. Then clean and dry the remaining section in the sun for an hour or so and later remove the corms to a dry and airy resting place until ready for planting the following season.

Corms should be allowed to rest for a period of from three to five months before being replanted. The small bulblets that form around the main bulb or corm should be separated from the parent and stored in moist sand. Most amateurs select planting stock that is large but, from a planting viewpoint this is not advisable. The large corms with a flattened appearance are quite old, actually the younger corms that have a high crown will produce flowers of as good or better quality. The price is also less.

The gladiolus is a splendid flower not only in the outdoor garden but also for floral decoration indoors. In fact, the shipping of glads from this district to the eastern cut flower markets is a small big business. For floral decorative purposes it is best to cut the flower when still in the bud stage, the buds gradually will open in water, finally turning into a full grown flower. In this way, you will have more time to enjoy the blooms in your home.



Badger Seeds Photo

Iceland poppies are a free-blooming annual, easy to grow in almost any sunny spot and any soil, providing color.

By A. C. MacLeod

ICELAND poppies are an especially free-blooming annual and are easy to grow in almost any sunny spot and soil. Even beginning gardeners have good luck with them.

The crinkly-petaled flowers, sometimes three inches across, appear singly on 12 to 18-inch leafless stems which grow out of a low clump of bright green leaves. Because of the low-growing foliage, Iceland poppies can be used in the foreground as well as middle areas of flower beds. Plant them six inches apart, in a row for edging or irregular groups of a dozen or more for mass effect.

Set out plants from flats now, it is a bit late to sow seed. They should bloom by late March or April, and continue well into

summer. The colors generally available, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board, range from deep scarlet to white and include buttercup yellow, pink, orange, salmon, rose and cream shades.

Try planting Iceland poppies around bloomless clumps of iris, whose foliage in winter looks so stiff and bare. The poppy plants soon will help to soften that appearance. Later, the bright colors of the poppies will contrast beautifully with the blues of spring blooming irises.

One solution for the problem a narrow flower bed presents is planting a row of pansies in front of Iceland poppies. The pansies' rich, velvety tones will help set off the poppies' bright, light colors.

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Black Robes in Baja California

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

BLACK ROBES IN LOWER CALIFORNIA, by Peter Masten Dunne, S. J. \$40 pp. Berkeley: University of California Press. \$6.50.

MOST CALIFORNIANS are more or less familiar with the string of missions which stretch north from San Diego along and near the coast of the Golden State, but few know of the existence of another, earlier-constructed chain built by the black-robed Jesuit missionaries in Baja California.



Mrs. Robert Henrey goes back to the cobbled French streets of her girlhood to write her autobiography, "The Little Madeleine" (Dutton, \$4), which becomes at once an intimate picture of a little girl in a big world, of Paris and its fascinating people.

Gartner Signs For New Book

The coaching adventures of Rock Taylor, fictional character created by John Gartner, 250 Quincy Ave., will be continued this summer when a baseball story, tentatively titled "Player of the Year," will be published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

Gartner, whose recently published novel, "Rock Taylor, Football Coach," was so successful that another story along the same line was requested, this week signed a contract for the diamond yarn. To keep up on the demand, Gartner has started yet another story about basketball. This yarn, tentatively titled "Cager's Challenge," continues Rock Taylor as hero.

Another book by Gartner, "All About Trailers," will appear late this summer from the publishing firm of Henry Holt & Co. It is a general how-to on all phases of trailering.

New Books at the Library

FREDERICK LEWIS ALLEN turns a shrewd and humorous eye on the momentous changes in America from 1900 to 1950 in "The Big Change" which was received by the Public Library last week.

Other histories: "The Decline of Imperial Russia," by Hugh Seton-Watson, and "Strange Empire," by Joseph K. Howard.

Philosophy and religion: "The Devils of Loudun," by Aldous Huxley; "The Future Life," by Thomson J. Hudson.

Science and useful arts: "Radio Astronomy," by Bernard Lovell; "The Sky and the Sailor," by Harold A. Calahan.

Fine arts: "Deutsche Werkkunst," by Walter Passarge; "Decorating with House Plants," by Ruth Gannon.

Other new non-fiction: "Your Key to Successful Writing," by Lajos Egri; "Confidentiality of Public Assistance Records," by

Franciscan Father Engelhardt wrote the story of the development of these missions in 1907, but much new material only recently made accessible is included in this new account, which begins when the Black Robes began the work in 1697 to the time of their expulsion in 1768. It all adds up to an absorbing adventure story, not to be overlooked by those who enjoy the remarkable history of the Pacific Coast regions of, and adjacent to, California.

WAGON ROADS WEST, by W. Turrentine Jackson, 422 pp. Berkeley: University of California Press. \$5.

WHEN the Great West was opened to settlement after the Mexican War, agitation for establishment of communications over the vast distances grew so loud that the government, realizing the necessity of such action, went to work. This book is a study of the government's role in the location, survey and improvement of important wagon roads west of the Mississippi River. One chapter is devoted to such projects in California. This work should find ready readers, not only because it gives adequate coverage to a subject seldom touched upon, but also because many incidents in the history of the West are described for the first time. Collectors of Western historical lore will treasure it.

GUIDE TO LIFE AND LITERATURE OF THE SOUTHWEST, by J. Frank Dobie, 222 pp. Dallas: Southern Methodist University Press. \$3.50.

THIS is precisely what the title implies, a listing of books the author — who undoubtedly knows more about the Southwest than any writer alive — believes to be the most outstanding in helping people see significances in the features of the land to which they belong, to make their environments more interesting to them, their past more alive, and to bring them to a realization of the values of their own inheritance. Subjects from mountain men to birds and wildflowers are covered.



This charming "New England Afterglow" is typical of 20 paintings by J. Barry Green shown in Pacific Coast Club Galleria. See story below about exhibit.

ART CIRCLES

Pastels Go on Exhibition

By Vera Williams
Press-Telegram Art Editor

EXQUISITELY DONE pastels mark the exhibition of 20 paintings by J. Barry Greene which will be shown during January and February in Pacific Coast Galleria. They include landscapes, seascapes, portraits and at least one humorous picture, "Gossip Over the Linen," which, valued at \$1500, is the most expensive in the show.

Although New England scenes predominate, there are pictures of Portugal and one of Mexico.

Shown are "New England Afterglow," "Adobe Houses," "Sweet Sixteen," "Opalescence," "Quarry Afterglow," "Old Garden Road," "Fishergirl of Nazare," "Shrine," "Barley-stubble Storm," "Autumn Tapestry," "Girl With Fan," "Pederneira da Nazare," "Dancing Willows," "Abandoned Smithy," "Stormy Harbor," "Ten-Pound Island," "Knitting in the Garden," "Summer Idyll," "Gloucester Pastorale" and "Gossip Over the Linen."

Greene, who was born in New York and studied at the National Academy of Design and the Art Students League, lived in Europe from 1919 to 1939. He now is a resident of Sherman Oaks in San Fernando Valley.

He has had 12 one-man shows in leading galleries of New York and Boston. The catalogue for one of his exhibitions was prefaced by Edouard Herriot, former premier of France. He is a member of many outstanding artists' societies.

Among his awards are the Pulitzer art scholarship and Guggenheim Fellowship. He won an honorable mention in the recent Los Angeles regional exhibition and took first and second prizes in San Fernando Valley Art Club shows. He won a prize in the 1952 Laguna Beach Festival of Arts. His biography is recorded in "Who's Who in American Art" and "Who's Who in the East."

A NEW Art Mart with fresh designers represented will open today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., marked by an informal reception at 3 p. m. for exhibiting artists and craftsmen and their friends, and at 4 p. m. by a con-

cert by well-known Pacific Art Trio of Los Angeles playing numbers by Brahms and Shostakovich. The concert will be rebroadcast over KFOX at 8 o'clock tonight.

Fifty pieces were sold in the Art Mart which opened in mid-November and continued six weeks. The new Art Mart, the

Beauty Touches Swiss Stamps

A BEAUTIFULLY designed and multi-colored annual child welfare set of Swiss stamps is now on the market. The 5-centimes-plus-5 bears the portrait of a boy. This stamp commemorates the



40th anniversary of Pro-Juventute, the Swiss child welfare organization. The 10-c-plus-10 green, red and black shows a ladybug. The 20-c-plus-10 violet, yellow and black depicts a barred winged butterfly. The 30-c-plus-10 brown, blue and white pictures a silver gray butterfly. The 40-c-plus-10 brown, yellow and purple shows a silk worm moth.

FRANCE has issued two new stamps depicting "Cupid and Dolphin" from the Diana fountain at Versailles. The pair of semipostals is for the French Red Cross.

same as the previous one, will include ceramics, jewelry, metalwork and paintings by artists and craftsmen of Greater Long Beach.

The French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist painting exhibition and Leonardo da Vinci exhibition will open Jan. 18 and continue through Feb. 22. A reception is slated for 3 to 5:30 p. m. Jan. 18 honoring Mrs. Fred H. Bixby who is lending several items to the French Impressionist show, and Dr. Elmer Bent of Los Angeles who is lending much Leonardo material from his Vinciana library. Dr. Bent will speak at 4 p. m. Jan. 18 on "Leonardo as a Scientist."

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:**
1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
 2. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
 3. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
 4. THE DEVIL RIDES OUTSIDE, by John Griffin.
 5. THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY, by Tom Lea.
 6. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.
- NON-FICTION:**
1. REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF THE BIBLE.
 2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
 3. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
 4. THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward Morrow.
 5. HUNTER, by J. A. Hunter.
 6. MY ISLAND HOME, by James Norman Hall.

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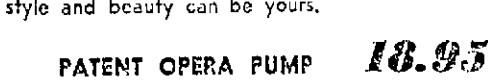
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Second Floor



CAMERA ANGLE

Put Birthdays n Album

and you haven't snapped a single picture.

Birthday pictures can be made in any number of ways. The other day I saw a cute set of eight pictures of baby's first birthday. In these eight snapshots was recorded practically everything the baby did during the day. The series began with baby's waking up. The second picture showed her splashing happily in the bath and in the third her mother was dressing her. You next see her father lifting her into the high chair. And then, mother presents the cake with its one shining candle. What comes next, I'm sure you can guess—baby with a handful of frosting.

FOR OLDER children, when a birthday party is a very important part of the day, most of the pictures can be devoted to this activity.

It is likely that most birthday snapshooting will be done indoors. This means that you'll certainly want to use photo-flash as your light source. You could do it with photoflood lighting, but it will be much easier if you shoot with flash right on the camera, then you can follow the action wherever it may be. Certain types of flash bulbs, used with the simplest of cameras, have a speed of 1/200th second which means you can "stop" most any action. This makes them

ideal for picturing children who seldom look their best when they are compelled to be still for any length of time.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Milway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach. . . . Compton Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bidg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.



A picture record of baby's birthdays will be a priceless adjunct of the family photo album as the years march by.

By The Shutterbug

IT SEEMS to me that in any family where there are children, birthday snapshooting is definitely a must. I think it well worthwhile planning to shoot a whole roll of film on every birthday. Then you can't miss having an interesting record of your children and how they grew from one stage into another.

I've recently heard a number of people say that they would really like to have more pictures of their youngsters, but that they "just forget" to take them. I know that's something easy to do. Time just goes by in a hurry and the first thing you know a child has grown from one stage into another.

RECORD ALBUM

10 Top Tunes

POPULAR PLATTER PARADE—Here are the 10 top tunes of the week, according to reports from Long Beach record vendors. Henceforth Southland will run the list each week.

"Why Don't You Believe Me?", Joni James.

"Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," Perry Como.

"Because You're Mine," Mario Lanza.

"You Belong to Me," Jo Stafford.

"Glow Worm," Mills Brothers.

"Lady of Spain," Eddie Fisher.

"Oh! Happy Day," Lawrence Welk, Four Knights.

"I Went to Your Wedding," Patti Page.

"Hold Me, Kiss Me," Thrill Me," Karen Chandler.

"Takes Two to Tango," Pearl Bailey.

BUNK JOHNSON came out the rice fields of southern Louisiana with a set of store-bought teeth and a new trumpet to make a comeback at the age of 62.

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Southland's Crossword

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Flies
- 6 Rod for holding roast (pl.)
- 11 Tambourine used in Islamic Inads
- 16 Bog
- 21 Allen, U.S. officer in Revolution
- 22 Given by word of mouth
- 23 Small map set within a larger one
- 24 Japanese syllabary in popular order
- 25 By
- 26 Arabic consonant
- 27 Pronoun
- 28 Chinese weight unit
- 29 No good
- 30 French for "and"
- 31 Note of scale
- 32 Land measure
- 33 Roman emperor
- 35 Treat with contempt
- 37 To strike out
- 39 Bright (mus.)
- 41 Person with a crotchet (pl.)
- 43 Teutonic deity
- 44 In Jewish Biblical history, enemy property destroyed
- 46 Road finish named after Scotch engineer
- 48 A worm
- 49 Doctrines
- 51 Spanish title
- 52 Gem
- 53 Elevated trains
- 54 Man's name
- 55 Persian elves
- 56 Appellations of dignity
- 58 Ridicule
- 59 Hinder in growth
- 60 Ruffles
- 61 Objects
- 62 Title of respect
- 63 Large bundles
- 64 Having center removed as certain fruit
- 65 Was pleased with
- 66 Summit
- 67 Inventor of telephone
- 68 More unusual
- 69 Contended
- 70 Indulge in silly amusements
- 71 Signifying town
- 72 Dodecanese Island
- 73 Wanders
- 74 Betraying of government
- 75 Ornamental loop forming border of an edging
- 76 Signifying town
- 77 Wonders
- 78 Of government
- 79 Ornamental loop forming border of an edging
- 80 Carried through
- 81 Kind of gazelle
- 82 Large genus of herbs
- 83 Expectations of good
- 84 Holding device
- 85 Bright saying
- 86 Mouth of a volcano
- 87 Locations
- 88 Women students in certain colleges
- 89 Worries
- 90 Foreigner
- 91 Device making warning sound
- 92 Coast
- 93 Mohammedan
- 94 Bible
- 95 Prong of fork (pl.)
- 96 Gull-like bird
- 97 Prong of fork (pl.)
- 98 Ruffles
- 99 Objects
- 100 Sir, Indian title of respect
- 101 Hinder in growth
- 102 Ruffles
- 103 Rows
- 104 Sir, Indian title of respect
- 105 Made hollow
- 106 Period of time
- 107 Bows
- 108 Virtuous
- 109 Japanese aborigine
- 110 Standing room only
- 111 Aquatic mammal
- 112 Cut into
- 113 Printer's measure
- 114 Native of Abyssinia
- 115 Musical exercise
- 116 Cornish prefix: signifying town
- 117 Star
- 118 Dodecanese Island
- 119 Tall marsh grass
- 120 Former opera star
- 121 Scalelike particles
- 122 Otherwise
- 123 Symbol for nickel
- 124 Preposition
- 125 North Syrian deity
- 126 Sloth
- 127 Otherwise
- 128 Symbol for nickel
- 129 Otherwise
- 130 North Syrian deity
- 131 Initials of former president
- 132 Sloth
- 133 Thoroughfare (abbr.)
- 134 New Zealand native fort
- 135 Swedish city
- 136 Pre-Celtic goddess
- 137 Went at an easy, bounding gait
- 138 Breathes loudly asleep
- 139 Kind of gazelle
- 140 Large genus of herbs
- 141 Device making warning sound
- 142 Foreigner
- 143 New Zealand native fort
- 144 Billiard shot
- 145 Period of time (pl.)
- 146 Pertaining to a tissue
- 147 Pig pens

VERTICAL

- 1 Meeting of spiritualists
- 2 Fur-bearers
- 3 Exclamation of triumph
- 4 Kind of fabric
- 5 Nahoor sheep
- 6 Rotated
- 7 Goes by
- 8 Symbol for iridium
- 9 Tax
- 10 Crawled along in snake-like fashion
- 11 Coin of Peru (pl.)
- 12 Fisherman
- 13 Exists
- 14 Tall marsh grass
- 15 Tried
- 16 A marvel
- 17 Place of combat
- 18 Artificial language
- 19 Northwest-erly wind over Persian gulf
- 20 Seraglio
- 21 Ethiopian title
- 22 Progeny
- 23 City in Chaldea
- 24 I am (contr.)
- 25 Kind of fish
- 26 Sorts
- 27 Wife of Geraint
- 28 Indian mulberries
- 29 High point (abbr.)
- 30 Happen again
- 31 System of signals (pl.)
- 32 Prunes
- 33 Kind of cloth
- 34 To mature
- 35 To swap
- 36 Manifest
- 37 Carries
- 38 Vigilant
- 39 Command to cat
- 40 Heraldic bearing
- 41 Den
- 42 Employs
- 43 Animal (pl.)
- 44 Earthy crumblng deposit
- 45 Spoken
- 46 Number (pl.)
- 47 Warbles
- 48 A rustic
- 49 Metal money
- 50 At all times
- 51 Lubricated
- 52 Murder
- 53 Peels
- 54 Appropriates
- 55 Continued story
- 56 Something owed
- 57 All at times
- 58 Disturb
- 59 French land-scape painter
- 60 Two-legged animal
- 61 Clock in shape of ship (pl.)
- 62 City in Norway
- 63 Swedish measure
- 64 Billiard shot
- 65 Very fond of
- 66 To crawl

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE

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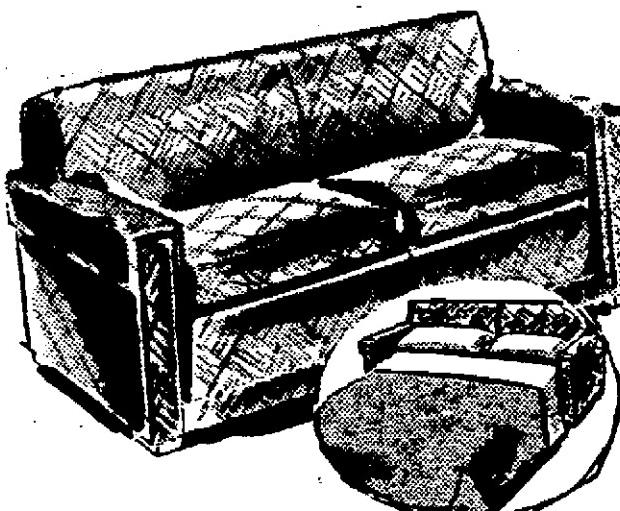
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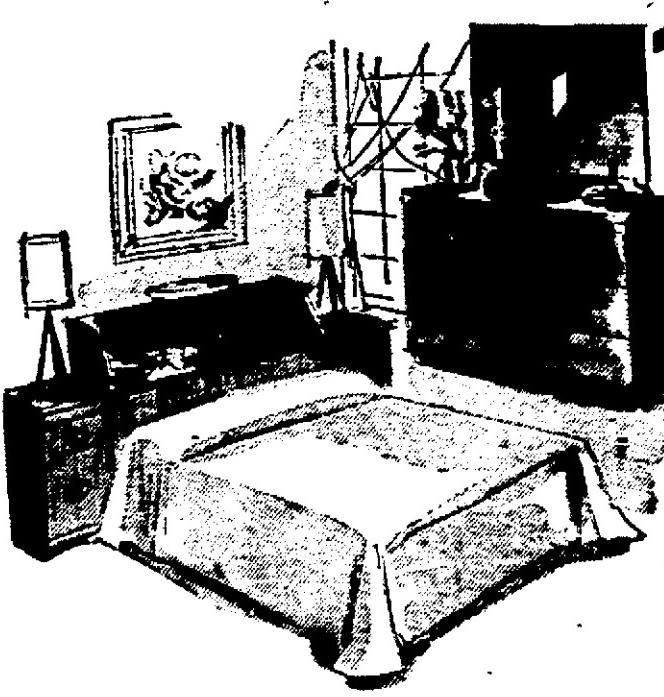


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It's a Game Learning to Talk Spanish

By VERA WILLIAMS

During World War II, Eva Maria G. de Robinson, who lives at 1043 Termino Ave. and came from Colombia, taught Navy personnel here how to speak Spanish.

Her pupils were men en route to North Africa by way of South America. She gave them lessons of 2½ to 3 hours once a week for three months—and they could speak conversational Spanish.

The outgrowth of that was her "Self-Taught Spanish" textbook and six records (12 lessons). The records are said to be the most popular foreign language records in Southern California.

Having demonstrated that she could teach adults, or they could teach themselves Spanish in record time she embarked on a plan to teach children.

ANA AND PABLO

The result is a new textbook, "Steps to Spanish" designed for children. It is based on a story about a little Spanish girl Ana and her brother, Pablo, their father and mother, their home, flowers, dog, games and music. Pupils first hear the story in English, and then on the pages of the book they meet the pictured Ana and Pablo and other characters and objects of the story. They color the figures in the book and almost without effort they learn a basic Spanish vocabulary. Then they play games and sing songs using this vocabulary.

In the Progress School, 643 Locust Ave., for instance, Mrs. Robinson's "Steps to Spanish" is taught so successfully that second, third and fourth graders chatter in Spanish almost as if they were natives.

THEY PEAK AHEAD

"The children love to learn Spanish, and we find them reading the story ahead of their lessons," says Mrs. Frances N. Nielsen, principal. "In the first lesson we find them learning the declarative, negative and interrogative forms, without realizing they are doing it. Ana is feminine, Pablo masculine and they rapidly learn feminine and masculine endings of the words."

"Almost before we know it, the children are thinking in Spanish and playing games and singing in Spanish."

Both textbooks were illustrated by Catherine (Mrs. Henry L.) Richter of Rolling Hills.

Mrs. Robinson has had the odd experience of meeting persons who speak Spanish fluently, asking them "Have you lived in Spain or Mexico?" and having them reply, "No, I learned from your textbook and records."

She hopes now that something of the same kind will happen with children—some child will say "No, I learned from your 'Steps to Spanish.'"

Taking Tots' Gun Fatal to Mother

McCOMB, Miss.—(AP) When 3-year-old Wayne Seals walked out on the back porch Saturday dragging a heavy shotgun his mother nearly fainted.

Mrs. Ouida Seals, 28, dropped a pan of chicken feed she held, raced up the steps, snatched the gun, scolded Wayne and bent to prop the gun beside the steps. Both barrels exploded in her face.

Coroner Ray Cain said the cocked hammers were tripped when they caught on a step as Mrs. Seals lowered the gun stock-first.

Cain said a coroner's jury returned a verdict of "death from an unavoidable accident."

The Mail Must Go Through



CHILDREN LEARN about Ana and Pablo, Spanish brother and sister—and incidentally they learn Spanish—in a "Steps to Spanish" method devised by Eva Maria G. de Robinson. Above, Mrs. Frances N. Nielsen, principal, right, and Elisabeth de B. de Rochefoucault, language teacher, instruct a class in Progress School. Chair is open at picture of Ana. (Staff and Gainsboro photos)

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Stanford Dean Sets C of C Forum Talk

DR. JOHN BARTKY, dean of the School of Education of Stanford University and currently lecturing at Long Beach State College, will address Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel.

"Schools Have Problems" will be the doctor's topic.

The speaker has served in the field of education 29 years. He served in World War II as a Navy captain and was awarded the Legion of Merit for his development of the Navy's instructor training program. He has been associated in faculty positions with Illinois Institute of Technology, Northwestern University and Chicago Teachers College where he served as president from 1938 until the beginning of the war.

Vern Hadden will present J. Everett Hollingsworth as the Chamber's "Man of the Week" and Forum Chairman L. V. Bostwick will preside.

DR. MURRAY BANKS, psychologist and nationally syndicated newspaper columnist, will speak before Rotary Club at noon Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club. J. Donald Locke, president, will preside. Charles V. Harlow will be chairman.

NORTH LONG BEACH Toastmasters Club will find seven-minute speeches made by Glen Crabbtree, Dick Killian, Earl Milton, Bill Quigley, Bob Trefethen and Holt Wellander at a meeting at 4300 Long Beach Blvd. at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. President Raymond Minnick will preside, with Jerry Beck, toastmaster; Leon Enk, table topicmaster; Charles Sleeper, evaluator; Eddie Magee, timekeeper, and Herman Olson, grammarian.

ALEC G. NICHOLS, pastor of First Methodist Church, Santa Ana, will be guest speaker for the Long Beach Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Born in Bristol, England, and educated in Toronto, Can., Rev. Nichols was in the business world for 16 years prior to entering the ministry. His topic is "What Will It Be in '53?"



EVA DE ROBINSON
Spanish With a Method

Jackie's Just Tail Waggin' Mail Wagon

Rain or shine, every morning at 9 o'clock for the past year, Jackie, a 5-year-old more-or-less Australian sheep dog, has posted herself at Third St. and Roswell Ave.

Jackie isn't expecting mail, but she is expecting the postman.

Tail wagging and barking happily, she accompanies Postman Gerald M. Thomas on his route. Postman and dog get through about 3 p.m.

Jackie, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wyatt, 4224 Colorado St., declines to follow any other postman. On Thomas' day off, and another postman appears, Jackie comes straight home from Third and Roswell Sundays, when there is no mail delivery, she waits for a while and then dejectedly comes home.

The dog figures that her allegiance is due not only the postman, but the United States mail. Once when another postman tried to take mail from a storage box, Jackie growled and showed her teeth, and told him that mail belonged to her postman. She finally was lured away by a member of her family.

Coroner Ray Cain said the cocked hammers were tripped when they caught on a step as Mrs. Seals lowered the gun stock-first.

Cain said a coroner's jury returned a verdict of "death from an unavoidable accident."



JACKIE, Australian sheep dog, trots along with her official charge, Postman Gerald M. Thomas. She meets him every morning at Third and Roswell and they work the route together. (Staff photo.)

Ana and Pablo Lead the Way

Motorcyclists Crash in Fog, 3 Die, 7 Hurt

LONDON, Sunday—(AP) Twelve teen-age motorcyclists, roaring home from a dance in single file piled up in dense fog early today, killing three riders and seriously injuring seven.

Two of the dead were girls riding on the rear of the machines.

The pile-up near London's Croydon Airport, was the worst accident reported in the pea-soup fog which closed in on most of Britain Friday.

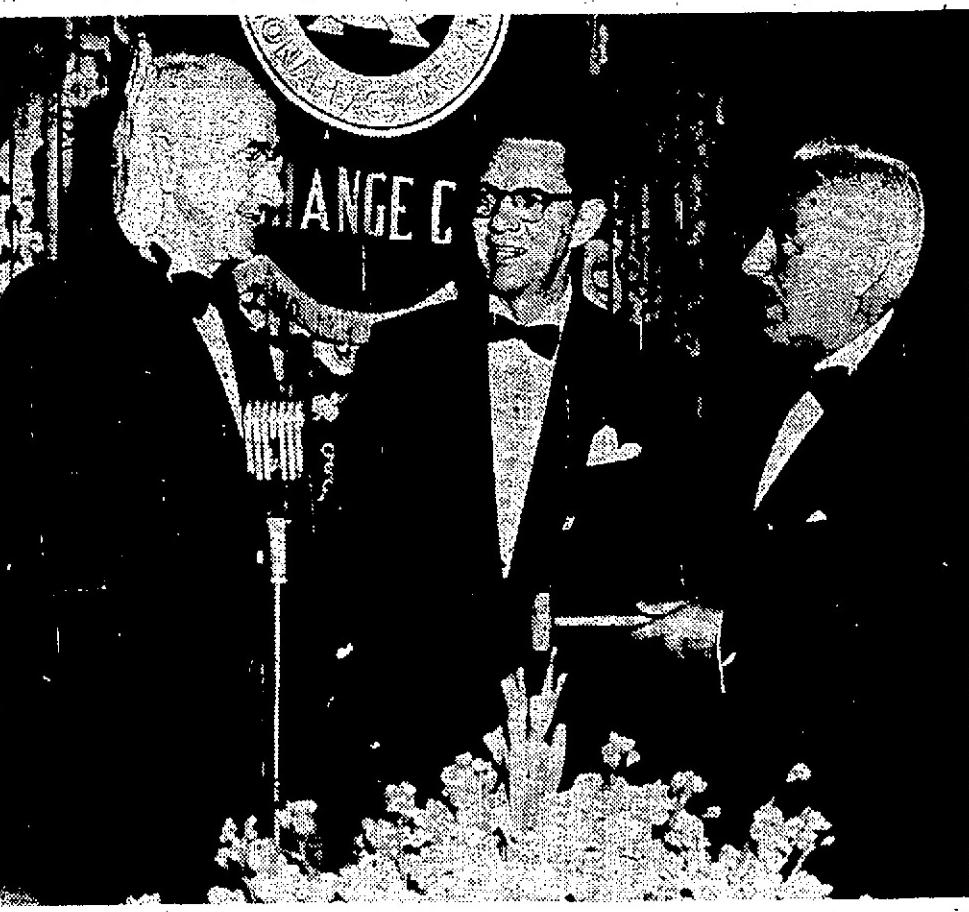
Transportation in London and other areas virtually was paralyzed. Visibility was cut to less than a yard, and both cars and pedestrians poked cautiously through the soot-laden mists. Oil flares lit many road junctions.

Fog canceled the scheduled honeymoon plane flight to London and Corsica by the Earl of Dalkeith, Princess Margaret's former boy friend, and his pretty commoner bride, Jane McNeil, after their elaborate Edinburgh wedding attended by Queen Elizabeth II and other royalty. The couple took the train instead.

Barbed Wire Curtain

BAD NEUSTADT, Germany—(AP) Communist police are extending their barbed-wire barricades along the East-West German border. Last summer the barricades on the Bavarian frontier were confined to wooded stretches commonly used by illegal border crossers. Now they are going up even in open fields.

Ceremony Marks Installation



EXCHANGE CLUB officers were installed amid appropriate ceremonies Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel. Photo shows Sidney Bacon, left, incoming president, taking oath. Center is Thomas Lyng, outgoing president, who is flanked by Sumi Swanson, installing officer. (Staff Photo by Charles Tally.)

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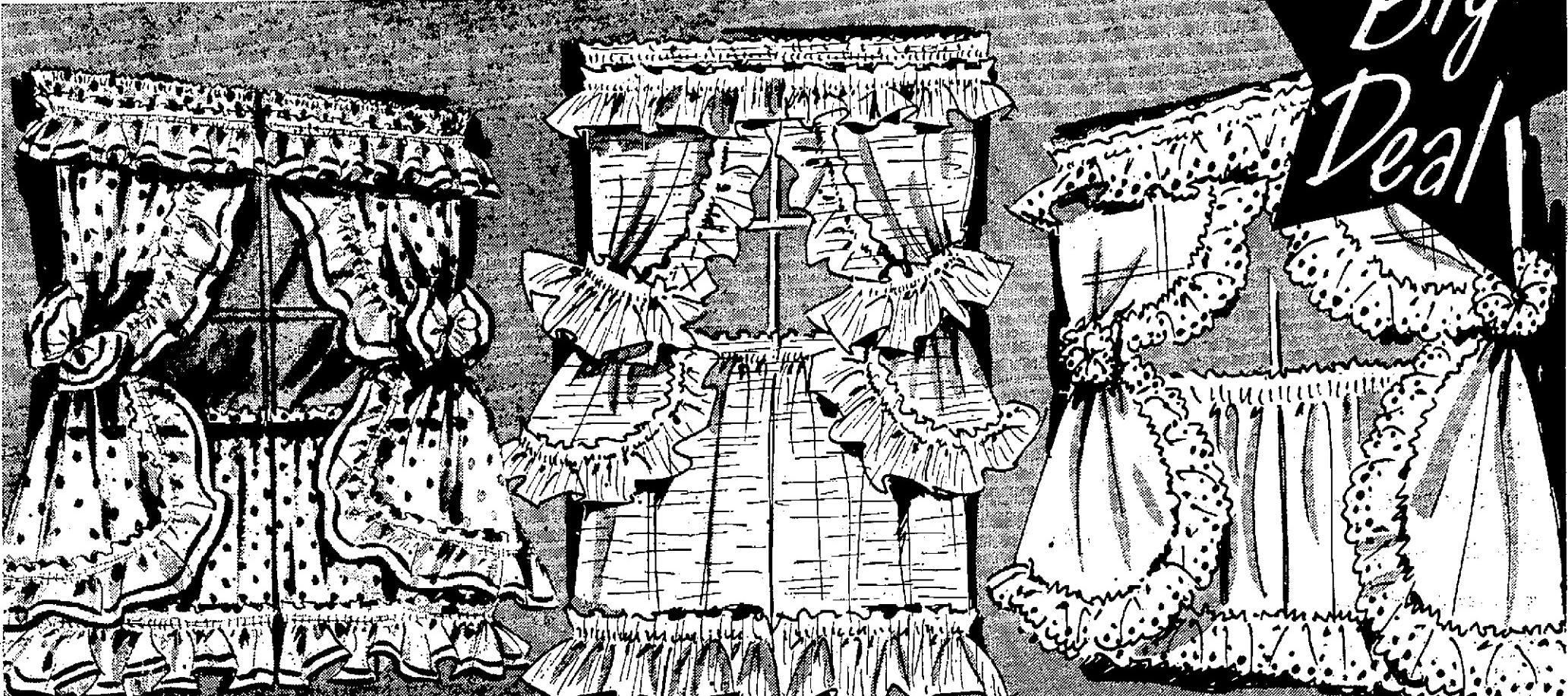
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Boy Dies, One Hurt in Play With Grenade

LAWTON, Okla.—(UPI). A rifle grenade exploded near a Lawton residence Saturday, killing one of the two small boys who had found it in a park, and critically injuring the other.

The blast killed 8-year-old Jack Annis. His 6-year-old brother, Bobby, was riddled with shrapnel. The child underwent surgery at Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon, and was given blood transfusions.

The boys apparently were trying to bury the grenade in a small hole they had dug in the backyard at their home. The explosion rattled buildings in the vicinity and brought scores to the scene.

Authorities at nearby Fort Sill Artillery post ordered an investigation to determine how the grenade happened to be in a drainage ditch in the park.

The Annis boys are the sons of Mrs. Ella Madden. Her husband, Clarence Madden, is a Lawton used-car dealer.

Other youths in the neighborhood told newsmen the grenade had been found in the park about two weeks ago by other boys, who discarded it in the ditch.

Officers theorized that someone

had removed the grenade from the military reservation north of Lawton and abandoned it in the park.

Bobby has rare Type B, RH negative blood, and an appeal was made over radio station KSWO for blood donors. Six soldiers from Sill appeared shortly to give the transfusions.

4 States Draft 19-Year-Olds

WASHINGTON—(UPI). Four states are drafting 19-year-olds this month and at least a dozen others will do so in February, an Associated Press survey showed Saturday.

The four states are Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming and New York (upstate).

The 16 states that will be taking 19-year-olds in February and the estimate of how many are:

California, small percentage of total quota; Arkansas, 101-125; Delaware, six or seven of 69 quota; Illinois, 300; Iowa, anticipate some; Michigan, few from each board; Minnesota, very few; Nevada, all 47 quota.

New York—upstate, some. New York City, about 500; North Carolina, less than 100 of 1332 quota; Oregon, more than half of 631 quota; Pennsylvania, quite a number of 6000 quota; Texas, very few; Washington, some; Wisconsin, don't know how many; Wyoming, some.

Dice Game Fight Jails Man, Sends Other to Morgue

OAKLAND—(UPI). A quarrel over a dollar bill picked up when police broke up a dice game put one man in the morgue Saturday and another in jail on murder charges.

Officers said James T. Mitchell, 43, a laborer, stabbed Marion Watson, 55, Friday night after police interrupted a sidewalk crap game.

Watson, who was shooting when police arrived, claimed he made his point. But Mitchell was reluctant to give back the dollar he grabbed when he saw the cops coming.

Watson died in a hospital this morning and Mitchell was jailed for investigation of murder.

19 Guilty of Fraud on Out-of-Job Pay

LOS ANGELES—(UPI). Nineteen persons were convicted in Southern California during December of illegally collecting unemployment insurance checks, the Department of Employment reported.

Twelve of those convicted made restitution, and seven received jail sentences.

Beaten to Death

CHICAGO—(UPI). A religious magazine reported Saturday that a Korean Protestant leader was beaten to death in Seoul by a U. S. Army lieutenant and three soldiers.

The Korean minister was identified as a Pastor Pang, secretary of the National Christian Council of Korea.

TUNE TRUCKERS

Good Humor Girls 'Man' Vanilla Vans

Meet the Good Humor girls. The Good Humor men long have been a tradition, driving along the streets to the accompaniment of tinkling tunes, and dispensing ice cream.

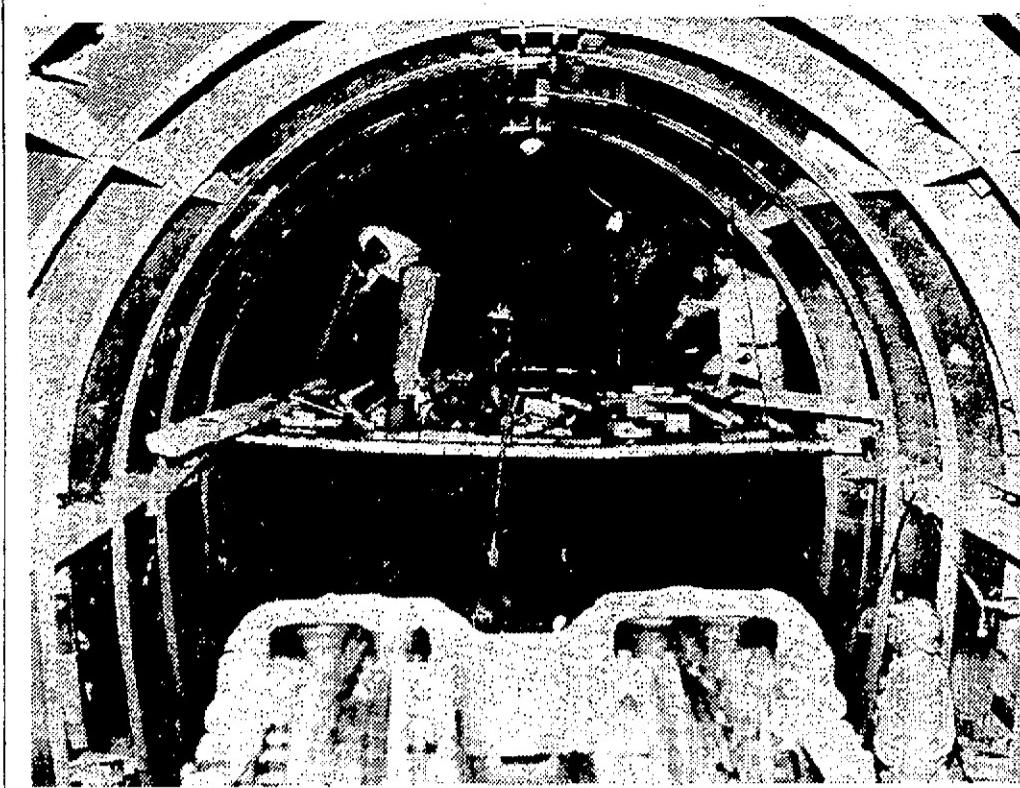
Recently Thomas DeVito, Long Beach manager, began employing women to "man" the trucks. There now are eight, and they are doing right well.

Take Barbara Barber, 26, blond and blue-eyed of 6223 Keynote St., for instance. A housewife and mother, she drives an ice cream truck from 12:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. with an hour off for dinner, and her first week, working on commission, she made \$75. Her truck plays "Turkey in the Straw," Some play "Jingle Bells," some Brahms' "Lullaby" and some "Little Brown Jug."

What is the favorite ice cream?

"Vanilla," she grins. "You can reel off a list of 40 flavors and the customer will hear you through and say I'll take vanilla."

\$9 Million 'Hole' Readied at Harbor



Workers Battle Earth's Stress in Port Sanitation District Project

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

SAN PEDRO—There's a subway train which rumbles constantly under West San Pedro and Miraleste, but it will never speed Dad to work nor Mom to her shopping.

Instead it carries men and equipment through a tunnel which is being constructed by the county sanitation districts at a cost of almost \$9,000,000.

The train runs through a mile-long link in a 12-foot diameter line which, when completed, will extend from a treatment plant north of Harbor City to an outlet at Whites Point.

Electrically powered engines pull men, tools, material and earth along trackage which extends from a shaft south of the Navy firefighting school to a point just north of the lane break in Miraleste Dr. At the latter point, men and equipment are laboring constantly to extend the tunnel towards Whites Point.

The almost unsung project is not without its major difficulties. At one point, the pressure of the surrounding earth has twisted huge girders almost double and into grotesque positions, necessitating considerable shoring by giant timbers.

Most of the walls of the tunnel have been given their cement finishing so that this situation doesn't pose a widespread danger. As much of the work as possible is done mechanically. Dynamite blasts loose hard-packed dirt.

Kiwanis Chief



NEW PRESIDENT of the Torrance Kiwanis Club installed Saturday night in Long Beach is C. H. Ragsdale, 642 Terry Lynn Pl., Long Beach, a wholesale petroleum distributor.

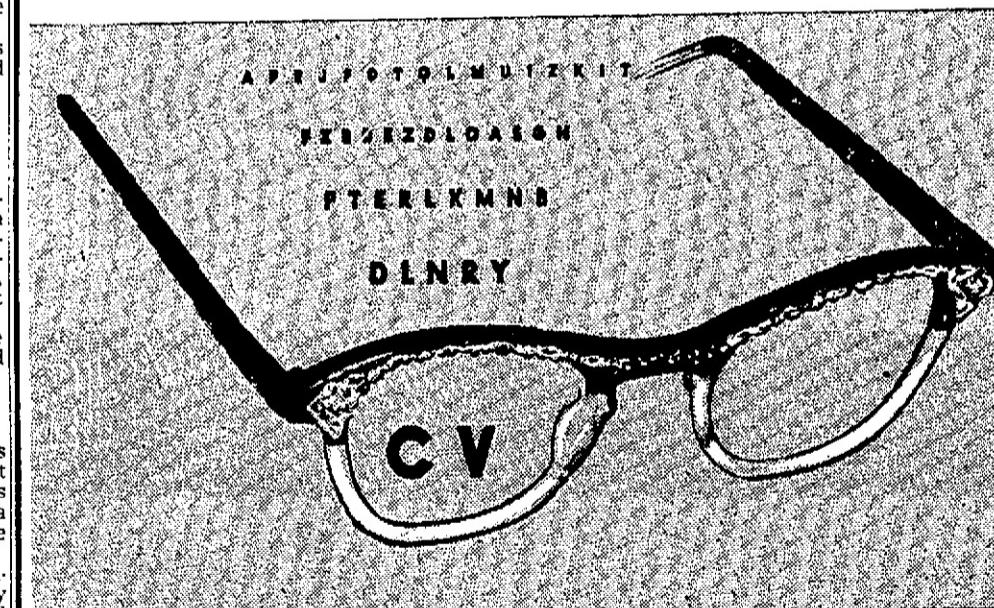
Inaugural Seats Exchanged for Farmers Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(UPI). Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) Saturday offered Rep. Harold C. Hagen (R-Minn.) a seat at President-elect Eisenhower's inaugural ceremony in exchange for 10,000 Farmers Bulletins.

Humphrey made public a letter in which he said he had read of Hagen's lament about scarcity of seats for the ceremony. Hagen offered 10,000 farmers bulletins or tickets to the next Army-Navy football game.

"I hasten to reply and accept your offer," Humphrey wrote. "To date I have received only a few requests for seats at the inaugural ceremony, but I know there are many thousands of farmers in Minnesota who will not be able to attend and, in lieu thereof, will accept Farmers Bulletins as a fair exchange."

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Bandit Holds Up L. B. Club

He saw only the bandit's feet and his gun, but that was enough to make Marion A. Reese, 50, clerk in a bait and tackle shop at 20 39th Pl., hand over \$143, he told police Saturday night.

Reese told officers he was alone in the shop, preparing to close, and was on his hands and knees over the floor safe.

Suddenly, he said, he heard a voice behind him say: "Don't move, give me them sacks."

Reese froze, glanced out of the corner of his eye and saw a pair of black suede shoes, a flash of red argyle socks and the ends of the gunman's blue overalls, he told officers.

More to the point, he said, he saw the barrel of a gun pointed at his head, and handed two money bags backward to the suspect without looking any higher.

He then lay flat on his face, following the gunman's instructions, and heard the bandit walk out of the store. After remaining prone for a few moments, he telephoned police.

2 Model T's Collide; First Crash for Each

LIMA, Ohio—(UPI). Two 18-year-old model T cars collided here Friday night and both drivers said Saturday it was their first accident in the ancient autos.

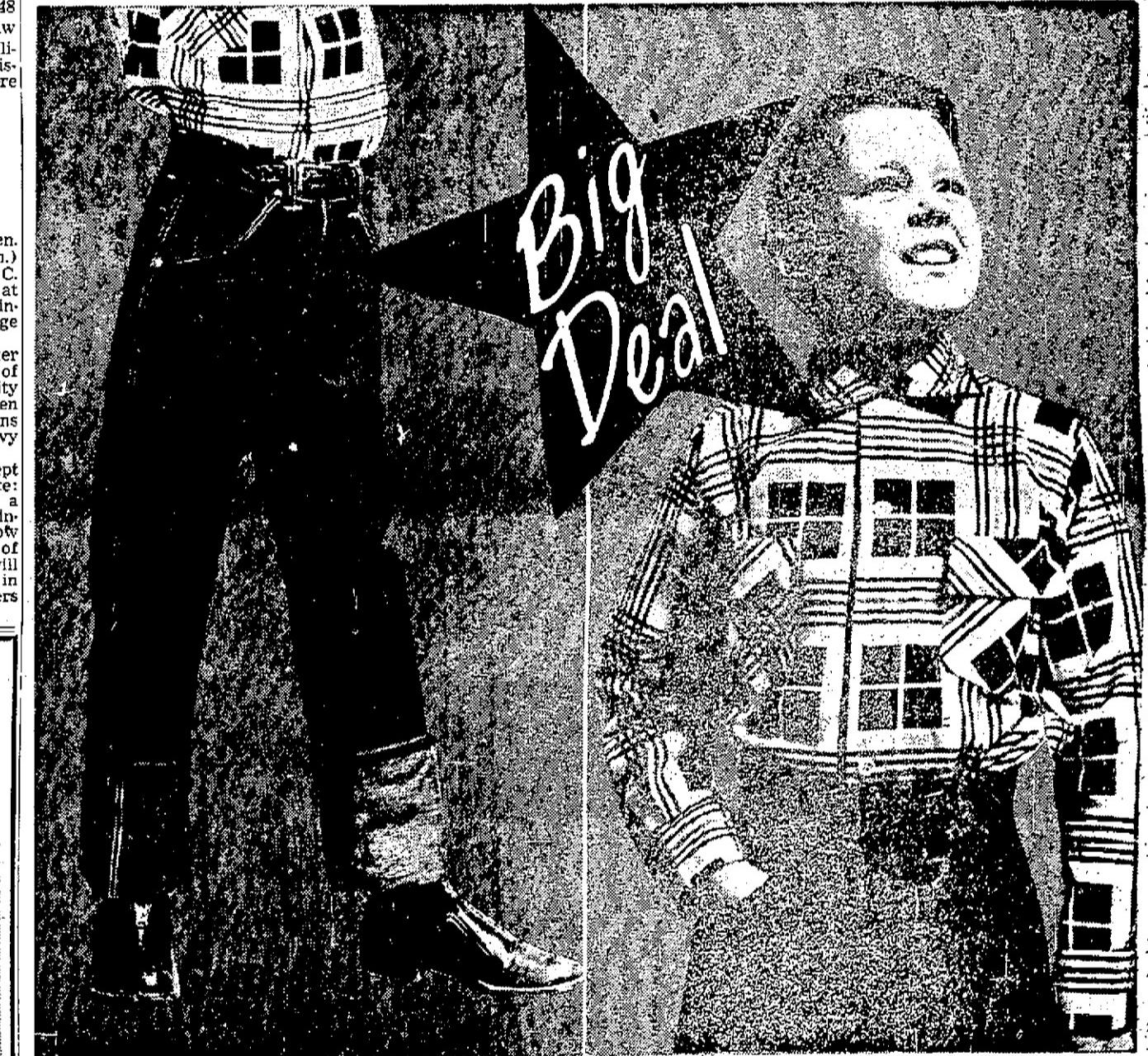
The drivers were John H. Clear, 17, and William E. Kelley, 17.

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Sisters Under the Skins**'Electrical Hook' Utilized by Virus to Strike Target**By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

DENVER—(AP). A virus is a dead-eye sharpshooter at causing infection, studies at the University of Colorado show.

It needs only one chance to grab a living cell and cause sickness. Given that chance, it rarely misses.

Its weapon is an electrical hook, to attach itself to its target cell. Then the virus enters the cell, and quickly produces up to 1000 more viruses.

These fascinating studies of how viruses work are described by Dr. Theodore T. Puck, professor of biophysics at Colorado's Medical School.

EACH ONE SPECIFIC

Viruses cause hundreds of plant, animal and human diseases, including influenza, polio, mumps and yellow fever. Each virus is specific, that is, able to attack usually just one kind of body cell.

But viruses have developed an amazing method of doing their job, Dr. Puck and associates find. They are working mainly with a virus, bacteriophage, which attacks and kills certain bacteria.

The virus, they find, first picks up a positive ion, an electrically charged particle, from body fluids. The ion alters the surface of the virus so that it is attracted to its target cell electrostatically, to grab and hold onto it.

The flu virus works the same way, getting an electrical hook

to attack human blood cells. All viruses may work the same way.

FAST AND EFFICIENT

The grabbing is amazingly fast and efficient, Dr. Puck said. Every time a virus collides with its target cell, it sticks unerringly.

Most chemical reactions are nowhere near so rapid. In some kinds of reactions, less than one millionth of the collisions between two molecules or cells produce results. They don't collide hard enough to make the electrical attachment. But the virus, with its electrical hook on the outside, has no such trouble.

In test-tubes, the virus invasion can be stopped by adding fluids which prevent the virus from picking up its electrical hook, or by supplying the wrong kind of electrical hooks. Whether such prevention can ever be applied practically to human disease is something for future study.

Dr. Puck now is investigating the second step in virus sickness—how the virus manages to penetrate inside the cell after it becomes attached.

Enzymes, the potent controllers of bodily reactions, apparently are involved in this mechanism.

So far, it is known that the virus goes to work quickly. Dr. Puck finds it takes some viruses only 15 to 20 seconds to kill a cell it has grabbed. The virus then takes over the cell's inner machinery, and begins making more viruses, again at a fast pace.

Bikinis Trimmed in Fur For 'Chinchilla Quints'

If you want a parka equipped at 7 p.m., parading in bathing suits and high heels in Municipal Auditorium's Concert Hall.

Ten semi-finalists will be chosen. They'll vie in finals Thursday afternoon in the auditorium, where television cameras will be assembled.

The Chinchilla Quints will be modest \$250.00 worth of skins from Sawvel Furriers, Los Angeles, including a natural chinchilla stole, weskit, hat and muff, and two-piece all-chinchilla bathing suit.

Most of the garments will be displayed in the week-end show, which will also exhibit 500 live chinchillas as an afterthought.

Girls who yearn to model the svelte peals will compete Tuesday.

IN A CHINCHILLA SWIMSUIT Shirley Cotterill (right) reminds you that the Chinchilla Association of America, Los Angeles Branch, will have a show Saturday and Sunday in Municipal Auditorium. Mary Ann McHenry reminds you that a leopard girl wears her beauty spots all over for a change.—(Staff photo by Jasper Nutter.)

County Supervisors to Meet Twice Weekly Starting Feb. 5

In a special bulletin issued to all officials and employees of Los Angeles County, Chief Clerk Ray E. Lee of the Board of Supervisors said Saturday that the supervisors will begin a new policy of meeting twice a week.

For several decades, the super-

visors have assembled in regular session only on Tuesdays. Their work load and calendar became so congested, with the growth of the county, that the Thursday meeting was arranged to relieve the Tuesday congestion in the Hall of Records.

The Thursday meeting of the supervisors will be confined to public hearings on all matters requiring the taking of evidence and testimony. The supervisors will sit as a quasi-judicial body.

Coincident with the two meetings per week of the supervisors will be the effective date of salary increases approved for the supervisors by County Charter Amendment No. 1 last November.

Beginning in February, the annual pay for each Los Angeles County supervisor will be \$16,750 a year—the same stipend now paid the judges of the Superior Court. The charter amendment provided that in accepting an increase from \$9800 to \$16,750 per year, the supervisors now must devote their full time to the office.

The Thursday meetings cannot be used for the transaction of regular and routine county business, unless such authorization is given by a vote of four of the five supervisors. The idea is to restrict, as much as possible, the routine affairs to the Tuesday sessions.

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Harbor Routes and Bridges Will Cost \$20,000,000

Projects to End
Flood Danger,
Step Up Traffic

By GEORGE ERES
Independent-Press-Telegram Harbor Editor

It's going to cost a pretty penny to put the bridges, roads and Flood Control from Anaheim St. to Seaside Blvd. into such shape that people can stop worrying about sinking bridges, flood danger and how to get traffic to the port. It's going to cost more than \$20,000,000.

That's about what will have to be spent in the approximately 1.2 mile strip from Anaheim south in an area about half a mile wide.

Chief Harbor Engineer R. R. Shoemaker thinks the \$20,000,000 figure is about right when you take into consideration costs of levee construction, rail changes, bridge costs, north-south DeForest Ave. development, and land acquisition.

The federal government probably will pay about \$6,225,000 of the cost; utility and private pipeline companies \$1,000,000 and the State of California an undetermined amount. The city and Harbor Dept. will carry the brunt.

"The thing to bear in mind," says Shoemaker, "is that three major highways have to be constructed, the Long Beach Freeway, DeForest Ave to Ocean and a new street to serve the harbor area." The new street, from Anaheim to the port will replace Pico since Pico will become the free-way.

LONG BEACH FINDS itself in the bridge fix it's because back in the 1917-18 period the Flood Control District decided a nice outlet for the meandering Los Angeles River would be here. Before that Long Beach was all in one piece and the Flood Control channel was part of residential subdivisions—when it wasn't under water due to floods.

Bridges in those days were something London worried about. But in the 1919-25 period the Anaheim St., Seventh St., Broadway, Ocean and Seaside spans were put in.

Army Engineers some time back announced that levees along the Flood Control would have to be raised eight to 12 feet and that the present bridges across the channel are flood hazards. Since then plans have jelled and in some cases construction is under way on the program under which all present bridges will be replaced in about five years.

Following is the Harbor Dept. schedule:

ARMY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM—Start construction of levees from the river mouth to Seventh St. in April and complete by October; start Seventh St. to Anaheim section April 1954, and complete by October 1954. Army Engineers have \$1,500,000 for the first step in the job.

SEASIDE FOOTBRIDGE—Plans call for its removal by April 1953.

SANTA CRUZ BY-PASS BRIDGE—Now under construction. Completion date, April 1953. This temporary span is scheduled to remain until April of 1957. It will have sidewalks and replace



\$20,000,000 PROJECTS along the Flood Control include work on bridges pictured here. Past due for completion is the Anaheim bridge. Demolition of Seventh St. bridge is scheduled in 1956. Broadway span may remain in use until 1957. Rebuilding of Ocean Blvd. span is set for completion by October, 1956. The Seaside footbridge must be removed by April.

the Seaside Blvd. footbridge as well as the Ocean Blvd. bridge. Cost: \$223,000.

OCEAN BLVD. BRIDGE—Plans now are being drawn. Plans call for letting contracts for piers in the river this spring and construction of the piers in the summer. The job complete with cloverleaf approaches on east and west sides, is scheduled for completion by October, 1956. Cost: \$4,376,000.

BROADWAY BRIDGE—Recently raised at a cost of \$144,350, plans call for allowing the bridge to remain until April, 1957—if Army Engineers will grant the stay of demolition that long.

SEVENTH ST. BRIDGE—Demolition scheduled for April, 1956.

RAILWAY BRIDGE—Construction of this bridge, solely for rail traffic, may start this year and is scheduled for completion next year. However, location of the span to replace the Seventh St. rail span, has not been definitely fixed.

NINTH ST. BRIDGE—This diagonal span will stretch from Ninth St. on the west to Seventh St. on the east and engineering plans are pretty well developed. The schedule calls for starting construction of channel piers in May and completion of the structure by August of 1955. Cost: \$4,086,000.

ANAHEIM ST. BRIDGE—This span is past completion date for east-west traffic use. Property acquisition, steel shortage, strikes—all are cited as reasons for the delay. For what it's worth, the scheduled date for completion, cloverleafs and all is April. Cost: \$2,000,000.

These bridges replace existing spans, but also scheduled is a "THIRD ST. BRIDGE OR BRIDGES" which would add one or more spans. The schedule calls for completion of this phase by April of 1958.

County May End Bridge Fund Pact

Whether Los Angeles County will cancel its present agreement with Long Beach to apply all of the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel oil revenues exclusively toward bridge reconstruction will be considered Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors have been urged by the office of the county manager to bring the present agreement, launched in 1937, to an end.

Such an abrogation, however, according to the county manager, would not preclude the county from continuing to allocate oil revenue funds to Long Beach when needed.

City Manager Sam Vickers in a letter to the county Saturday

objected to the breaking of the oil revenue fund pledge, declaring:

"Because of the very sizable construction program which is underway in the lower reaches of the Los Angeles River Flood Control channel, we feel it would be very unwise to change the present policy for expenditure of oil revenues."

In support of his recommendation County Manager Arthur J. Will wrote the supervisors:

"There can be no question but that expenditure of flood control tax moneys in the Long Beach area will exceed the revenues to be derived from the oil operations along the Los Angeles River in the foreseeable future. Consequently, there would be little gained by retention of any policy requiring the expenditure of these funds in the Long Beach area."

The proposal to release supervisors from their Long Beach oil pledge was started last fall by County Supervisor John Arson Ford who represents Los Angeles City.

Supervisors Herbert C. Legg and Raymond V. Darby, who represent Long Beach, are expected to resist next Tuesday's move to take away the gentlemen's agreement which Long Beach has shared with the flood control district for more than 15 years.

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2 Only Bohemian, Cut-Crystal Ruby, circa 1850, 35 in., Ea.	97.50	74.50
1 Pr. Czechoslovakian, Clear & Green Crystal, Pr.	195.00	174.50
1 Only French Sevres, circa 1800, 32 in.	125.00	94.50
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1 Pr. Meissen Figure Lamps, 37 in., circa 1850, Pr.	675.00	575.00
1 Only French Sevres, Cobalt, circa 1830, 35 in.	295.00	225.00
1 Only French Sevres, circa 1850, 30 in.	75.00	59.50
1 Only Chinese Cloisonne, circa 1845, 34 in.	175.00	139.50
1 Only Bristol, Light in Base, circa 1840, 35 in.	75.00	59.50
2 Only Majolica, circa 1850, 34 in. Ea.	145.00	104.50
2 Only Hungarian Lamps, 32 in., circa 1860, Ea.	95.00	74.50
2 Only French Sevres, circa 1840, 34 in., Ea.	195.00	174.50
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BALTIMORE — (AP) City officials reported Saturday as health menace was developing as Baltimore's strike of garbage collectors and other city laborers went into its 10th day.

The water department reported 26 homes in two sections of the city were without service because

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Plane Talk By DON BRACKENBURY

IN COMMEMORATION of the 50th anniversary of flight, Cessna Aircraft Co. has labeled its newest plane as the Golden Year Model 180. The four-place all-metal ship will be delivered to local distributors on Feb. 28.

Powered with a Continental 225-h. p. engine, the model 180 cruises at 150 m.p.h. The new model has a fully adjustable horizontal stabilizer and its design eliminates the use of trim tabs. The entire stabilizer is controlled by a trim wheel.

SOUTHLAND DEALERS for Cessna Aircraft, incidentally, had a meeting at Lakewood Country Club Tuesday. Among those present were Larry Hunt, Tom Sheridan and Stan Trimble at Long Beach Municipal Airport; James L. Most of Bellflower Airport; Art Sharp of Gardena Valley Airport, and Bob Holloway of Van Nuys.

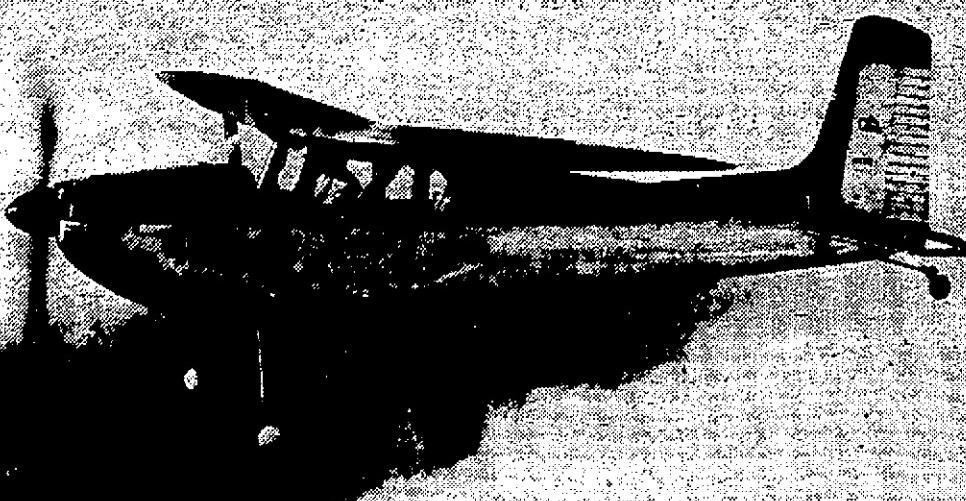
First prize for most dollar volume sales during the past year was claimed by Holloway. Sharp won second spot, and Jim Most was third among the 11 dealers present.

Hunt, owner of Air-Oasis, and Sheridan will leave Monday for Wichita for the national sales meeting, by the way.

THE MANY FRIENDS of Earl Bennett, veteran Long Beach flier, were saddened to hear of his death Sunday in Coolidge, Ariz., where he was assigned to Aircraft Associates.

Spud Martin, en route to Kansas, stopped at Coolidge last week to check in with Bennett. Jack says he doesn't know what

Cessna's Golden Year Model



WITH 1953 MARKING the 50th anniversary of the Wright Brother's flight, Cessna Aircraft Co. has named its new four-place Model 180 the Golden Year Model. Powered with a 225 h.p. Continental engine, the Model 180 cruises at over 150 miles an hour. It will be delivered to Southland dealers Feb. 28 in a mass "flyaway" from the company plant in Wichita.

and found him ill. Spud called the doctor and, when it seemed that Earl would be okay, continued his trip to Kansas. Bennett passed away Sunday morning.

Sandy Santhoff and Troy Coback flew down to Coolidge and are in charge until a permanent arrangement is worked out.

SALES THIS WEEK by Aircraft Sales and Brokerage "more than doubled" that of recent weeks, according to Jack Roberts. Crop dusters, private planes and business planes all were included in the sudden rush of buying.

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brought it on, but isn't worrying about it.

Among the purchasers was Ray Cox of Lakewood Village, who bought a sleek Fairchild PT-26.

THE CARD WITH WHICH

Aircoach Lines Chalk Perfect Safety Record

Independent air lines which are members of the Aircoach Transport Association achieved a perfect safety record in 1952 and also showed an increase in operations, according to an announcement today by Amos E. Heacock, association president.

The Civil Aeronautics Board

announced that the 37 member

associations carried 700,000 pas-

senger miles in 1952. In 1951,

the figure was 1,000,000 passenger miles, according to CAB.

The last fatal accident involving a plane of one of the member carriers occurred in December, 1951, in Newark, N. J. Heacock said. He said even greater emphasis would be placed on safety in 1953.

Members of the Aircoach

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Angeles area include Blatz Air-

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Trans America Airways, Inc.,

Trans-National Airlines, Inc., U.

S. Aircoach and Viking Airlines,

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Iowans to Meet—Iowa Association will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Covered dish-dinner will be followed by installation of officers by D. W. Campbell, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

CHIEF TEST PILOT for North American Aviation on its F-86-E Sabre jet fighter, Dick Chapin will be the speaker at the meeting of Flyers Post No. 765, American Legion, Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Wilton Hotel's aviation room.

Cornhuskers Meet—Nebraska State Society will meet for its annual turkey dinner Thursday at 6 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Social Hall, 8th St. and Linden Ave. Officers will be installed. Dr. John A. Harris will present motion pictures taken by him on an African trip.

Iowans to Picnic—The annual Sheldon, Ia., Picnic Club is scheduled Jan. 18 from noon to 4 p. m. at Silverado Park Clubhouse. Former residents of Sheldon are invited to bring picnic baskets for the 1 p. m. dinner.

WCTU Session—North Long Beach WCTU will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Church of the Nazarene. Hostesses for potluck luncheon will be Mrs. Grace Bowen and Mrs. Betty Jessings. Rev. Paul Brandyberry will speak.

Gem Meeting—Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Belmont Recreation Center. L. C. Musselman will describe minerals and wild life found when he accompanied an Adm. Byrd expedition to the South Pole.

Change In Meeting—Elder William E. Lund's homecoming report on his 32-month mission in Denmark for the Latter-Day Saints Church will be given tonight at 7 o'clock in Masonic Hall, 1140 E. Anaheim St. rather than 2821 E. Anaheim St., as previously reported.

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P.O. 'Nixies' Make Sense From Pixies

By JIM PHELAN

The letter looked as if the person addressing it had hammered the keys of the typewriter in a blind temper tantrum. The address read:

#37# E. 4th St.
Long Beach, Calif.

Without even batting an eye, the postal clerk readressed the letter to 3453 E. 4th St. and sped it on its way.

The next letter looked like a good address—2412 Indiana St. The trouble was that there isn't any 2412 Indiana. Indiana is only two blocks long and the numbers run from 6400 to 6599.

So the clerk changed it to 2412 Second St. and the letter was delivered.

The next one had an address that looked like gibberish:

SR
Juan Rebollo Renaud
Bugue Tanque Minatitan
Long Beach, E. U.

This one took the clerk a little longer—about 15 seconds. He flipped open a chart, jotted down an address, and the next day Señor Juan Renaud, a sailor, got his letter aboard the tanker Minatitan, in port here in Long Beach, Estados Unidos, better known as the United States.

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The men who unscramble the omelets that people make out of letter addresses are called nixie clerks. There are three of them, Clayton Skellinger, Clyde Wicker and William Stith, in the Long Beach central post office. If it weren't for them, you wouldn't get a lot of your mail.

A "nixie" is a letter or a parcel with a bum address. The Long Beach post office—and every other large post office—gets an avalanche of nixies every day. Here it runs between 2000 and 3000 a day.

This monumental evidence that "to err is human" is channeled to the three address detectives. They try to figure out where you really wanted that letter to go when you bellied up the address.

They succeed in an amazing number of cases. The reason they do is that when it comes to mail, they know as much about the odd quirks of the human mind as a good psychiatrist.

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Take the letter addressed to #37# E. 4th St. That was child's play for the nixie boys. The typist who addressed it merely left the shift lock on, hit 3453 and it came out in the upper case symbols #37#. The nixie clerks know the upper bank of a typewriter's keys by heart.

Take the letter addressed to the non-existent number on Indiana St. Why did the clerk change it to Second St.?

A lot of people write Indiana St. when it should be Second St. The reason is that they copy it off a hand-written return address. The return address may be written carelessly so that 2nd St. looks like Ind. St., and the person copying it thinks it is an abbreviation for Indiana St.

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The people who keep the nixie

Nixies Know All the Tricks



NIXIE CLERKS specializing in putting wrong addresses right at Long Beach Post Office are William Stith, foreground and Clyde Wicker. (Staff Photo.)

clerks busy fall into certain groups:

1. Provincial Paulines. They think that Long Beach is just a village with about 150 residents. They address their mail—hundreds of letters daily—like this:

John Jones
Long Beach, Calif.

2. Forgetful Freddies. They put down the house number and forget the street name—2745 St. Or vice versa—just plain Alarcia Ave. without a number.

3. Wandering Wandas. They write the person's name, get the house number right, and then start thinking about the roast in the oven and wind up with something like this:

James Phelan
143 Phelan Drive
Long Beach, Calif.

4. Egotistic Eddies. They think that Long Beach is the only city in the world. When they write a letter to the President and address it like this:

Harry S. Truman
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

5. Scrambling Susies. They get the name, the street, the city right, but mix up the numbers. They write 5436 Tilbury when they mean 5634 Tilbury.

6. The Generous Georges. They take a good address and mess it up by adding a figure at the beginning or end. When they are writing to 450 E. 7th St., they make it 4450 or 4500 E. 7th.

7. The Illiterate Eileen. They write a name and address so it looks like a seismograph during the Bakersfield earthquake.

There are others, of course. And sometimes the nixie boys hit the jackpot and get a combination of errors on one letter. Here's one they took particular pride in unraveling. It was addressed:

Mrs. B. F. Willis
2508 Launre St.
Lakewood, Calif.

There isn't any Launre in Lakewood or Long Beach. The nixie experts figured that it might be Lanai. But there isn't any 2500 block in Lanai. So they guessed that a Scrambling Susie was at work, and so they transposed the first two figures and made 2503

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Dangers of Using Narcotics to Be School Booklet Topic

County Schools Superintendent C. C. Trillingham today disclosed in his monthly bulletin that his office had been asked by the narcotics details of the Sheriff's office to prepare a special booklet on the dangers of narcotics.

The bulletin said that Dr. Trillingham had agreed for his staff to take the lead in compiling the information which will be distributed later for school and student use throughout Los Angeles County.

The Sheriff's narcotics squad in recent months has made numerous arrests of youthful gangs

near certain high schools, including one in San Gabriel Valley, where the youthful members were found to be using marijuana.

The job of co-ordinating the editing of the pamphlet has been assigned to Chief Deputy County Schools Superintendent R. B. Walter, and to R. R. Palm, director of the county division of secondary education.

Dr. Trillingham announced the selection of an advisory committee of educators from elementary, secondary, city and unified district personnel. They are:

William Keeley, Long Beach; Elmer Ensz, Alhambra; Nelson Price, Citrus Union High School; Wallace Brandhofer, Margaret Orear, Bellflower and Albert Grant, Inglewood.

City College Grads Seek Up-to-Date Alumni List

A drive to compile an up-to-date record of alumni of Long Beach City College has been started by the City College Alumni Association.

Where are they living? What are they doing? What are the women graduates' married whereabouts?

"This is the type of information the alumni association seeks," Gerald Desmond, president, said.

"We have records on many of



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Alumni Record Planned

New Techniques in Heart Cases To Be Discussed

Latest developments in the treatment of heart disease will be discussed by specialists in a symposium to be sponsored by the Long Beach Heart Association at 8 p. m. Jan. 21, in Poly High School auditorium.

Preceding the program, medical equipment used in the discovery of heart disease and its treatment, will be on display. Doctors, nurses and technicians will be on hand to explain and demonstrate the equipment from 6 p. m. until 7:45 p. m.

Dr. Francis Chamberlain, one of the west's leading heart specialists, will be principal speaker. A panel of local doctors, with Dr. Joe Walker as moderator, will answer written questions.

Appearing on the panel will be Dr. Elliston Farrell, Dr. Thomas H. Brem, Dr. Donald H. Root, Dr. Fred Clark, Dr. Joseph Reed, Dr. Raymond Swinney, Dr. Richard Johnson and Dr. Chamberlain.

Turn-away crowds were attracted by the first heard symposium held last year and it is hoped that the larger auditorium at Poly High School will accommodate all who wish to attend.

Admission is free.

Veterans Name Council Leader

Ready to assume his official duties for 1953 is Elmer E. Allmeroth, newly elected commander of the Long Beach United Veterans



ELMER ALLMEROTH
1953 Leader of Veterans

Council, composed of 36 local veterans organizations.

Other new officers are John A. Alford, first vice commander; Henry F. Higley, second vice commander; John Wood, adjutant, and W. P. Heidewald, chaplain, who is the immediate past commander of the council.

Elected to the executive board are Ervin C. Fleibrantz, Stanley Polensky and Gilbert E. Beers.



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Medical Leaders Elected



READY TO BE INSTALLED as officers of Medical Administrators Association of Los Angeles Tuesday night are Harvey D. McCafferty, left, manager of the Boyd Clinic, and Fred E. Russell, manager of Davenport-Johnson Clinics. McCafferty will take office as President and Russell as president-elect. The association includes managers of 30 clinics.

Why Boys Leave School?

ST. LOUIS (WNNS). Boys are being started in school too early, and that is why there is a problem of higher incidence of boys dropping out of high schools all over the country than of girls, noted Dr. Frank R. Pauly in an address here.

Based on continued research, it can be stated that the learning ability of boys is considerably less than that of girls all through school until the first year of college, said the research director of the Tulsa, Okla. Board of Education.

It is as a result of increasing

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 11, 1953 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-11 basis with the girls. There will probably be less importance, but also be less mental hygiene problems if boys are admitted later, perhaps for parents, teachers or sulking savings may be used to school administrators if a differential advantage in additional age is established. It is school supplies or more teachers."

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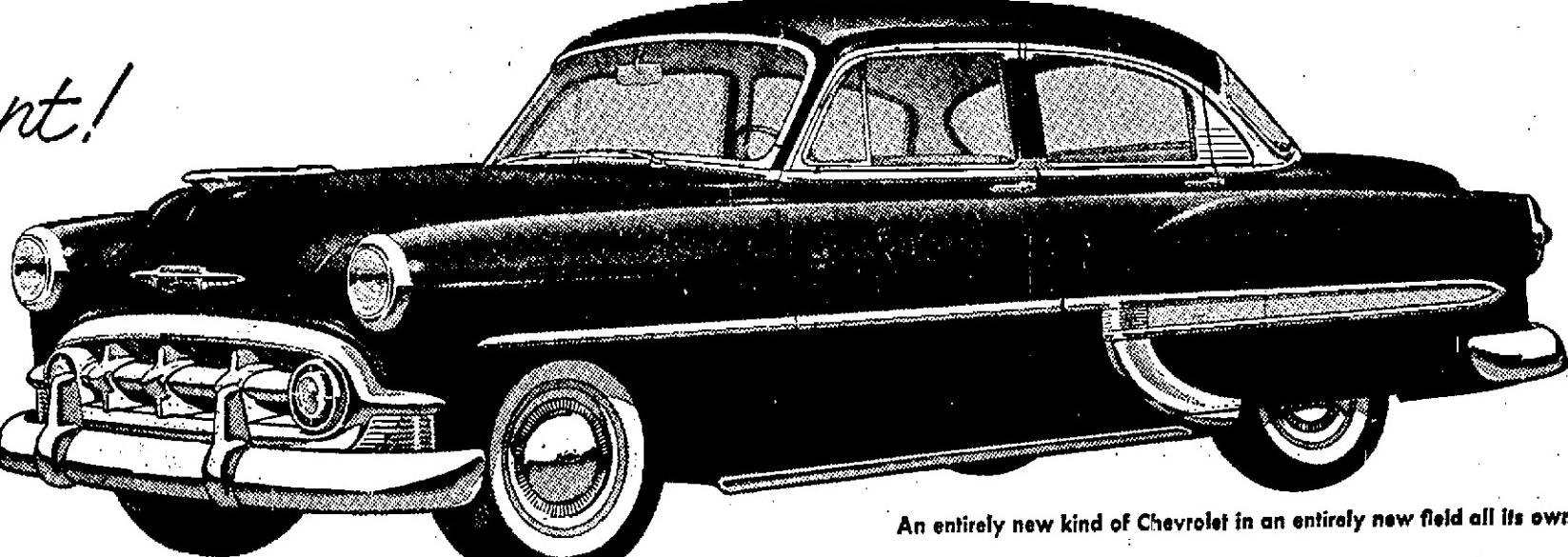
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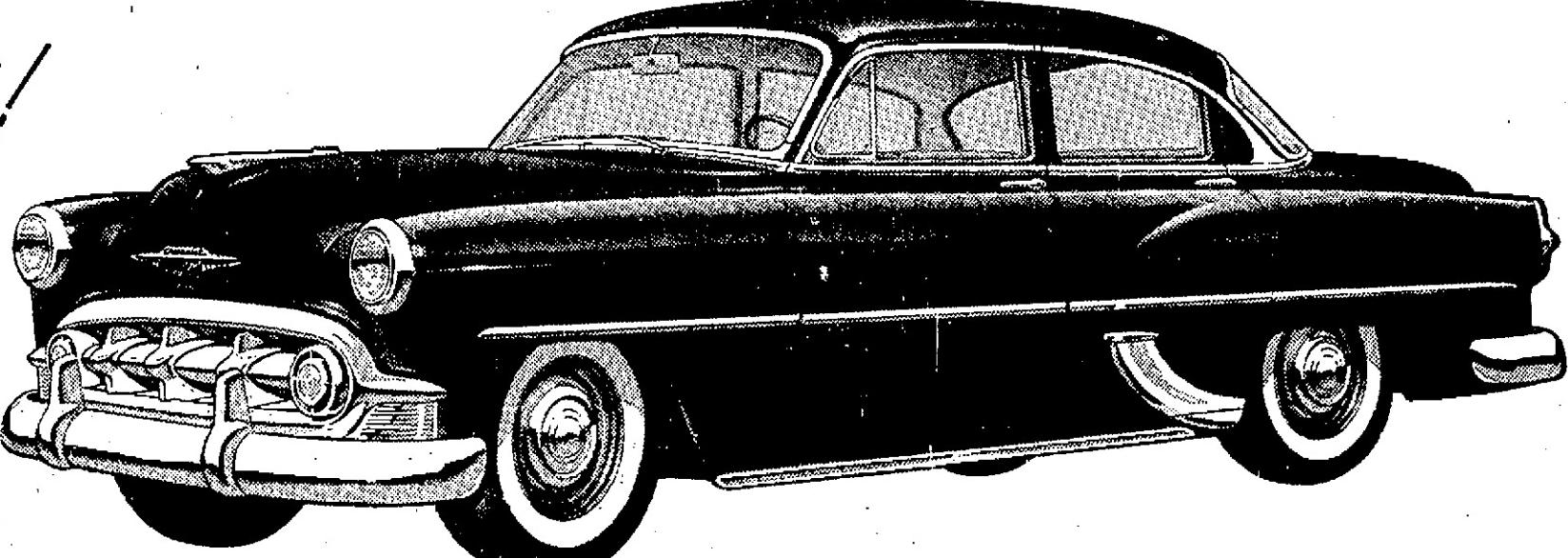
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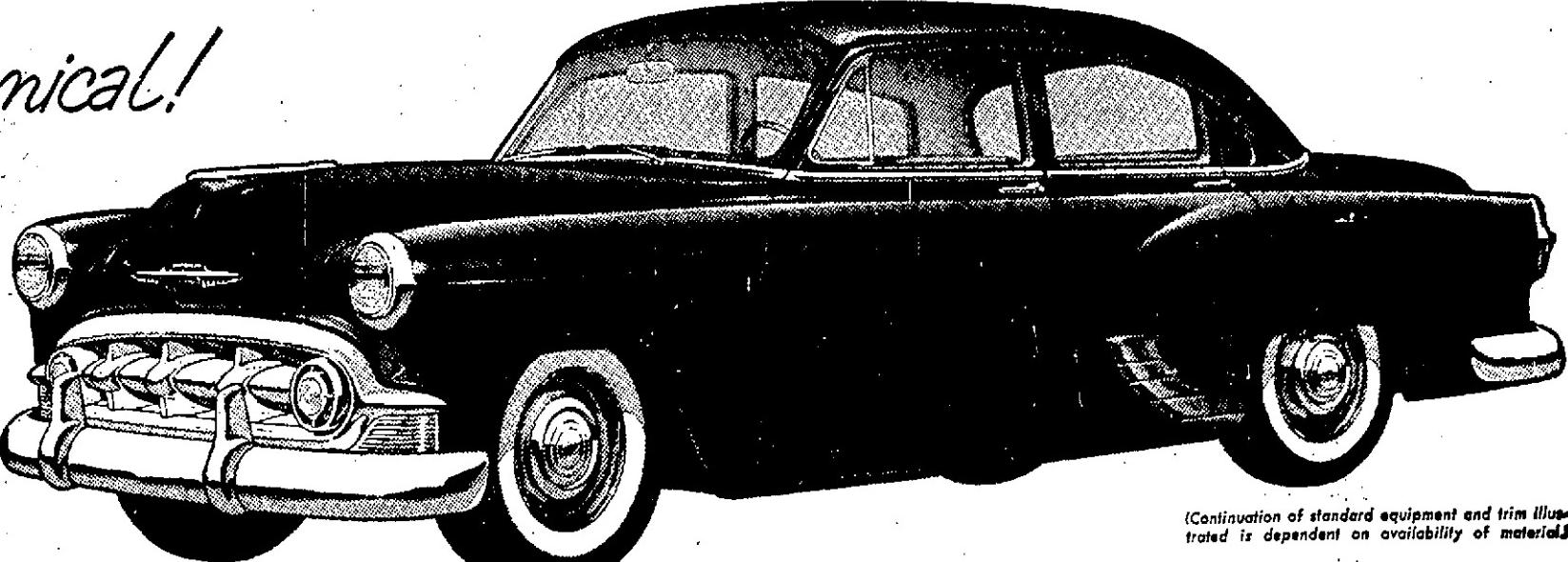


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Military SERVICE**AIR LAND SEA**

HOSPITALIZED IN Tokyo PVT. DANIEL GARRISON, from wounds received recently son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Garrison, 772 Cypress St., Huntington Beach, has received the son of Mrs. Ralph M. Paul, 2223 Combat Infantryman badge, for Salmon Ave., the mother was no performance of duty under fire, according to word from Korea. He also holds the Korean Service and U.N. Service ribbons.

Pvt. McLeod attended Roosevelt School, Washington Junior High School and Poly High School and was a City College student when he entered the Army in February, 1952. He was stationed at Fort Ord and Camp Stoneman before going to the Far East last September. He is attached to the 224th Infantry Regiment.

CMDR. ROBERT E. CUTTS, USN, has been awarded the Bronze Star for exceptional performance of duty while serving on the staff of Rear Adm. Walter G. Schindler, USN, commander of Cruiser Division 3. His home is at 256 Park Ave.

AIRMAN 1/c KENNETH B. SEAL is spending leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seal, 311½ E. 59th St., after serving as B-29 tail gunner on missions over Communist targets in North Korea. He flew with the Japan-based 98th Bombardment Wing.

ENS. NANCY OLD, daughter of Mrs. Ada Old, 290 Corona Ave., has been graduated from Naval Schools Command Officer Indoctrination Unit (Women), Newport, R.I. After leave, which she spent in Long Beach, she has reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Moffett Field.

PFC. HOWARD L. BATES, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bates, 1209 Huntington Ave., Huntington Beach, and husband of Sandra Bates, Seal Beach, is returning to the United States after service with the First Cavalry Division in the Far East. He was a driver in headquarters company.

EARL X. GALLOWAY, seaman, USN, has reported for duty at San Diego Naval Training Station, San Diego. His home is at 6052 Lorelei St., Bellflower.

CPL. DENNIS D. HOLMES, son of Mrs. Agnes J. Vetter, 1078 256th St., Harbor City, is returning to the United States from active duty with the Army in the Far East.

AIRMAN 1/c RONALD FLOWER, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flower, 1889 St. Louis Ave., has returned to duty at Laredo Air Force Base, Laredo, Texas, after a furlough spent at home. Ronald, a native of Long Beach, was promoted to staff sergeant on Christmas day.

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MANILA (AP) The Philippines will play host in the First International Fair of Asia, scheduled here Feb. 1 to April 30. More than two million persons are expected to attend the fair designed to show the Philippines cultural, commercial and industrial progress over the past 500 years. Inventions and cultural developments also will be displayed by the United States, Spain, Nationalist China, Thailand, Indo-China, Italy, Sweden, Indonesia and Belgium.

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS

Joe Louis was and still is one of the outstanding examples of "clean living" among heavyweight boxing champions.

He doesn't drink. He has never smoked. In fact, he has never even drunk coffee.

His main drink is milk. However, when he attends a party or a night club, he'll take a coke, ginger ale or fruit punch...but nothing with alcohol in it.

Thus, it was a little surprising to hear of Joe's latest financial venture...fronting for a new whiskey distributed by the Millford Co.

It is called Joe Louis Bourbon...and is now on sale at liquor stores, especially in the Negro districts.

Although it is moving slowly in local liquor stores, salesmen report that customers say it is "very good bourbon." Los Angeles dealers report "very brisk" sales.

One reason it is selling slowly at many points is the lack of promotion.

Joe is scheduled to make a series of personal appearances at stores in this area to advertise the product and stimulate sales.

He is currently touring the country promoting the Kentucky whiskey, and was in Los Angeles a few weeks ago before leaving unexpectedly. However, he is due back in Southern California any day.

Joe is hoping to complete his whiskey-selling tour shortly so that he can go ahead with plans to appear in a series of exhibitions in Australia sometime in April and May.

Although his "bourbon" is Joe's No. 1 pitch at present, he is still connected with the IBC—receiving \$15,000 in salary and \$10,000 in expenses annually as a "goodwill ambassador."

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ASK ALMOST ANY baseball fan to name the greatest double play combinations in the history of the game...and invariably he'll lead off with "Tinkers to Evers to Chance."

Although there is no doubt that the three men individually were outstanding players, records show that as a double play combination they were strictly "bush league" as judged by modern standards.

Bill Veeck is one of the present-day baseball men who insist the Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance combination was glamorized and made great in the minds of baseball fans through a poem written by Franklin P. Adams.

Although the complete double play figures for the three men were never compiled, it is a matter of record that they made only 56 twin killings in the four seasons when they were at the height of their careers from 1906 through 1909.

In 1906 they completed only 17, reeled off only 15 in 1907, clicked off 16 in 1908...and only recorded eight during the 1909 season!

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THE TREMENDOUS "speed-up" in all sports is taking a toll of the reputations of many of the great performers of the past.

This is particularly true in basketball.

For instance, Hank Luisetti, the old Stanford star, is still regarded by many sports observers as the greatest basketball player of them all.

Yet his statistics as compared with those of today's leading court stars belies his outstanding ability.

In 1936-37-38 when Luisetti was the toast of the basketball world...he averaged 14.3 points per game in his sophomore year, 17 as junior and 17.2 in his all-triumphant senior season.

However, his peak 17.2 average would be buried in today's NCAA scoring statistics. He would have been 51st in last week's standings.

Ron Tomasic, currently the leading Stanford scorer and certainly far from being a player of Luisetti's stature, would have been ahead of Hank with a 19.3 average for 33rd place.

When Luisetti was establishing all-time scoring records, the average points scored by winning teams was 40. Today's "speed-up" has boosted that production to over 70 points per game!

Bucks Nip Purdue in Final Seconds

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—(UPI). A basket by classy Paul Eber with 21 seconds to go gave Ohio State a 67-to-65 Big Ten triumph over Purdue Saturday night.

Purdue, trailing the entire first half, turned the game into a scramble after the intermission as the lead changed hands 10 times and the game was tied seven more.

Indiana Clips Gophers in Big Ten Thriller

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(UPI). Indiana's Big Ten front-runners edged powerful Minnesota in a down-to-the-wire thriller Saturday night, 66 to 63, for their fifth straight conference triumph.

Why Records TKO Victory Over Davis

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). Bobby Why, 127, scored a technical knockout over Kenny Davis, 125½, in San Pedro, Calif., in the eighth round Saturday night after Davis, favored to win, suffered a broken nose in the fourth canto.

Davis, twice national Golden Gloves titlist, back-pedaled considerably in the later rounds but it wasn't until after Referee Mushy Callahan stopped the bout in the eighth that it was learned Davis' nose had been broken. It had bled from the fourth on.

Bruins Trounce Trojans, 72-62

NBA, N. Y. STATE IN 'MARRIAGE'

By JACK CUDY

NEW YORK—(CP). The New York State Athletic Commission at last became affiliated with the National Boxing Association in order to provide uniform national control of the fight game in the television era.

For many years all other boxing commissions have been represented in the NBA—but New York was a holdout. Sometimes this even meant that New York and the NBA recognized different world champions. Sometimes it meant that a man suspended by one group could ply his trade with the other. All that it appears, is in the past. Control of boxing is more unified now than at any time in the history of the sport.

It was such an important union of strength that Harvey L. Miller of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the NBA, said after the joint meeting: "Boxing Saturday made the most progress in 20 years."

The new tie-up will permit the wealthy New York Commission to contribute toward a clearing house of information to be established in Washington or some other city by the NBA, which now has but \$500 in its treasury.

And it also may assure that commissions in other states will prevent "big interests" from staging fight television in studios. Chairman Robert K. Christenberry of the New York Com-

mission warned that "big interests are at work on this now," and that "studio TV will kill professional boxing just as surely as I'm standing here."

The affiliation ended 33 years of uncertain and at times turbulent relations between the two organizations. Although New York state law prevented the commission from actually joining the NBA, it became associated with the NBA in such a fashion that NBA Commissioner Abe J. Green said: "We now consider New York a virtual member of the association."

A verbal contract was made between the two organizations during the two-hour-and-20-minute meeting that will bind each outfit to give the other the fullest co-operation in the future.

Each organization presented an agenda of improvements desired during the joint meeting. Both stressed the need for uniformity in suspensions of boxers, managers and trainers because of rule violations or injuries or other causes. The new clearing house could provide information on anyone connected with boxing who might be under suspension or suspicion anywhere.

Each stressed the necessity of forcing champions to defend every six months. George A. Martin of Minneapolis, president of the NBA, said heavyweight champions might be excepted from the six-months rule because of precedent in the past and because of the time required to promote big outdoor fights. But Christenberry said: "We want no exceptions—particularly not at the top."

On the Rebound



SCRAMBLING FOR A REBOUND under the UCLA basket are Bruins Johnny Moore (32) and Donn Bragg (56), while Roy Irvin (19), SC center, and two unidentified Trojans also get into the act. Looking on is Bruin Barry Porter (71).—(UP Telephoto.)

End 11-Game Southern Cal Win Streak

LOS ANGELES—(UP). The UCLA Bruins, bouncing out of a slump, beat the Southern California Trojans, 72 to 62, Saturday night to break the Trojans' 11-game-winning streak.

The loss did not throw the Trojans out of a tie for the Pacific Coast conference Southern division leadership, however, because California also was upset, bowing to Stanford. Southern California and California now each have three wins and one lost record in league play.

The Bruins piled up a 44 to 27 halftime lead and at one time led by 23 points in the third quarter, before Southern California produced a late surge which cut the margin to eight points late in the game.

Forward Ken Flower, superb all-around floor man and shot-for-Southern California, connected for 20 points, hitting on 12 of 14 free throws. Center Johnny Moore, who teamed with Dick Ridgway and Don Bragg to give UCLA complete backboard control for most of the game, had 15 points for the victors.

UCLA stepped out to a quick lead and held a 22 to 15 edge after the first period. During the first half UCLA clicked on 40 percent of its shots while Southern California made only 24 percent of its.

UCLA Coach Johnny Wooden had benched two of his regulars at the opening of Saturday night's game, using reserves Barry Porter and Hank Steinman in the starting lineup. Their play sparked the fine first half-Bruin performance.

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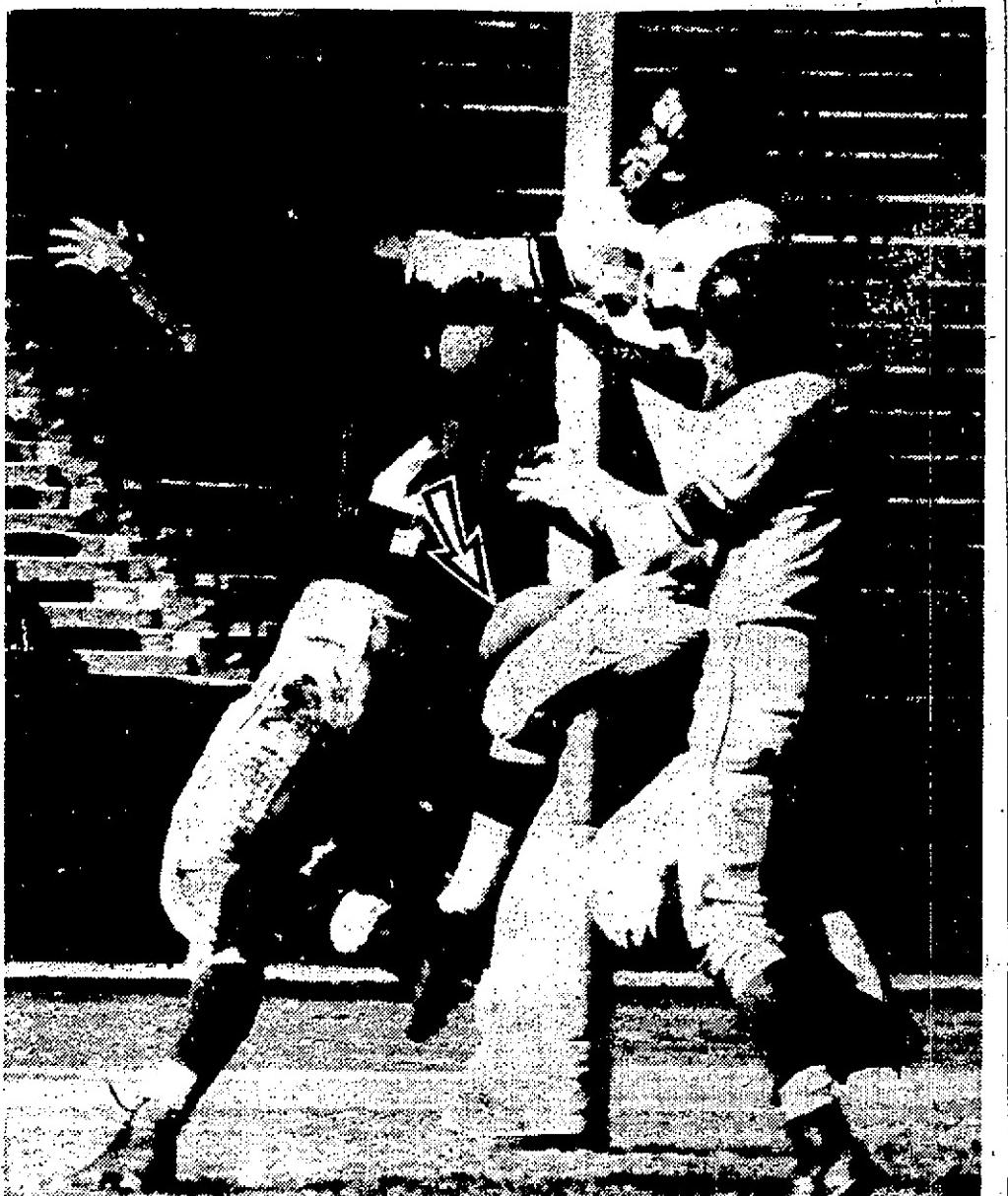
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Reaching for Nothing



BOBBY LAYNE'S 40-yard aerial intended for Elroy Hirsch (40) of National Conference eluded Hirsch and two American Conference defenders, Emlen Tunnel (25) and Harry Gilmer, in first half of Pro Bowl game Saturday. Note arrow pointing to ball.

Landquist Runs 2nd to Dwyer

WASHINGTON — (UP) Fred Dwyer of Villanova beat Stur Landquist of Sweden by four yards Saturday night in the featured mile race in the Washington Evening Star games.

Dwyer jumped in front at the start, and there he stayed except for the next to the last lap, when Landquist took over.

But Dwyer moved right back, got four yards in front and Landquist couldn't close the gap. The time was slow, 4:19.4.

The boys were taking it easy from the start, as the unofficial times read 65 seconds for the first quarter and 2:12 for the half-mile.

Landquist now attends Oklahoma A. & M.

Bob McMillen, U. S. Olympic star who was supposed to make a big splash in the mile this winter, was badly out of shape. He was timed unofficially in 4:38.2 and had to hurry to keep from finishing sixth and last.

BRAGG WINS

Art Bragg of Morgan State once again proved his consistency in the dash. The Star games have an unusual sprint series in which the .70, .80 and 100-yard dashes are all run.

Bragg won them all last year, and won them all again Saturday night.

His 7.1 seconds in the 70-yard dash tied a record that he and Henry Thresher, then of Mercersburg Academy, set here in 1951.

And his 9.8 seconds in the 100 tied the meet record jointly held by three dash men: Joe Clancabella of Manhattan, James Fielding of Georgetown and MacDonald Bailey of Great Britain.

Just to make the monopoly complete, Bragg is a co-holder of the 50-yard dash mark here, too, even though he failed to equal it Saturday night.

Walt Davis, U. S. Olympic high jump champion, hurt an ankle as he was making his first try at 6 feet, 7 inches, the record here. He was hustled to a dressing room, and X-rays will be taken to see if he suffered a fracture.

HIGH JUMP TIE

Davis and Klu Wiesener, who was second in the Olympics, wound up in a tie for first at 6 feet 6.

Lee Calhoun, a husky Negro from Gary, Ind., who attends North Carolina College, ran away with the 70-yard high hurdles.

He started out by winning his heat—there were three eliminations—in the best time, 8.6 seconds. And he proved it was no fluke by capturing the finals, in 8.5 seconds.

A yard behind was Milton Campbell of Plainfield, N. J., high school decathlon runnerup in last summer's Olympics.

The meet here is run on a flat track, with no curb, and the runners wear no spikes. The armor where the meet is held is so large that the 100-yard dash is on a straightaway.

Important Meeting

Broncs 'Not Dead' Yet

LOS ANGELES—(UPI) A group seeking to keep Santa Clara from going through with announced plans to abandon collegiate football competition said Saturday it had hoped the sport would be played in 1953.

Attorney A. V. (Fred) Falcone, father of a Santa Clara football player, said he would meet with Bronco alumni in San Jose, Calif., on Jan. 17 to discuss the problem.

"An abbreviated schedule is far better than none," said Falcone. "In our recent meeting with Rev. Herman J. Hauck, president of Santa Clara, we were assured that football wasn't being abandoned. It was only being suspended until such time as it was expedient to resume."

Falcone said he was sure football would be played by the Broncos in 1953 if "next Saturday's joint meeting of Santa Clara boosters receives the support that has been indicated this week."

Interception Stops Threat



RAMS' TANK YOUNGER leaps high to intercept Otto Graham's pass in the end zone to stop a second quarter American Conference threat in Saturday's Pro Bowl game. Graham pitched from the National's 14 yard line. Standing by are Bob Smith (7), National Conference, and Hugh Taylor (80), American Conference.

'Surprise' TD Play

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any outstanding players on his own team. "It wouldn't be the right thing to do. Everyone played a great game. However, I know guys on the other side who gave us the most trouble. It was those two from Cleveland . . . Bill Willis and Len Ford."

Parker went on to say he thought the game might even have been more one-sided on a firm field. "The slippery turf and soft footing caused by the recent rains hurt our pass receivers very much," he declared.

Meanwhile, Elroy Hirsch of the Rams, who played a sterling game for the winners, said he thought the outcome was going to be much closer . . . "but we got the breaks and capitalized on them."

Paul Brown, coach of the American squad, admitted he wasn't surprised at the outcome. "All you can do is play your best . . . but it just wasn't good enough."

"Their backfield speed and those three great ends were vital factors in the result," he added.

Brown said he left his quarterback, Otto Graham, in for most of the game despite the boos both he and Otto were getting from the bleachers because he felt Graham had a better cadence and understanding of the Brown style of play.

Brown recalled that last year, in answer to the demands by the fans he sent in veteran Sammy Baugh, and Baugh proved ineffective during his short stay fumbling several times.

'This One's on Me, Pal'



NATIONAL CONFERENCE'S Bob Smith (7) leaps to intercept Otto Graham pass marked for Ray Mathews (45) Saturday on the National's 17. Gene Schroeder of National backs up Smith.

Say, Ref, What'd You Think About That One?



NATIONAL CONFERENCE END Bill Howton, Green Bay Packer star, chats with Howton took a pass from Norm Van Brocklin, good for 74 yards. Emlen Tunnel referred en route to scoring first-quarter touchdown in Saturday's Pro Bowl game. New York Giants missed desperate dive at Howton.—(Staff Photos by Chuck Tally)

Nationals Roll, 27-7 In Pro Bowl

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caught the Americans by surprise.

Behind exceptional protection, Van Brocklin coolly waited for Howton to get in position on the "swing pass," then at the very last second before two American linemen came crashing through his cordon of blockers . . . the Ram "whip" unleashed a tremendous aerial that sailed 52 yards in the air to Howton, who made a magnificent fingertip catch of the ball a step behind the New York Giants' great defensive back, Emlen Tunnel.

Tunnel made a desperate lunging tackle to bring down Howton, but was left sprawling on the turf clutching thin air as the Green Bay end out-jockeyed him in the dash for the goal line.

The Americans came roaring back after the kickoff and stormed their way 71 yards to the Nationals' 10 on the strength of a 44-yard pass from Graham to his Cleveland teammate, Gilmore, on the 11 . . . but an offside penalty and a fumble by Ollie Matson that resulted in a 15-yard loss slowed the advance and a four-down pass from the 15 into the end zone was knocked down.

THREAT ENDED
Again midway in the second quarter the Americans were in scoring position after Tunnel recovered McElhenny's fumble on the National 17, but big Tank Younger of the Rams ended the threat by intercepting Graham's pass in the end zone.

The Nationals marched 42 yards to the American 14 at 11:15 of the third period to set the stage for the first of Harder's two field goals—a 23-yarder.

The American took the kickoff and moved 82 yards in 13 tries for their lone tally . . . scored by Graham on a "sneak" from the 1-yard line at 4:45 of the final period. Groza added the extra point.

With Bobby Layne firing passes to Cloece Box, Towler and Hirsch . . . the Nationals came right back with a 64-yard surge to the American 13 in 12 plays to get in position for a 21-yard field goal by Harder, which made the score 20-7.

There were only three minutes left to play when the Chicago Bears' Gene Schroeder intercepted Graham's desperation pass on the American 35 and returned 20 yards to the 15.

Van Brocklin hit McElhenny in the end zone from seven yards out for the final touchdown with only 1:55 left on the clock.

Doll Selected Most Valuable

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—Don Doll, former University of Southern California ace and a four-year pro veteran with the Detroit Lions, was named the outstanding player in Saturday's Pro Bowl classic.

Doll, one of the outstanding defensive backs in pro football, was an important factor in the National Conference All-Stars' 27-7 victory over the American Conference All-Stars.

He made several spectacular "saves" from his defensive half-back post and was particularly impressive in covering the Americans' pass receivers.

Doll won the honor by the slim margin of one vote over his teammate for the day, Norm Van Brocklin of the Rams, who passed for two National touchdowns.

Betz Holds Lead

Independent Crew Tops

The Independent's "win-picking" crew continues to set a torrid pace at Santa Anita . . . with Roy Betz still leading in the handicapping race with a total of 38 winners in 11 days of racing. The Independent's Consensus is second with 37, while the top Los Angeles handicapper, Maurice Bernard of the Examiner, is third with 33. Bob Hebert (Mirror) has 32. Then comes The Independent's "Holly" with 31, followed by Jim Mitchell (Herald-Express), 30; Terry (Independent), 27, and Paul Lowry of the Times, 26.

The Independent's new and complete racing section is the talk of Southern California turf circles after its tremendous showing in the past three weeks.

Among the many popular new features are complete entries, selections and results at all eastern tracks; Betz' Bests; Bastardin's Longshots; Horses in Trouble; Ready to Repeat; Wire to Wire; and many others.

For the best in horse racing, be sure and follow The Independent!

'Mo' Again Named AP Athlete of Year'

NEW YORK—(AP). Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, the little brown-eyed package of dynamite who is the world's best woman tennis player, was chosen female "athlete of the year" Saturday for the second successive year.

As were her tennis successes at Wimbledon and the U. S. Nationals at Forest Hills and elsewhere decisive, the 18-year-old San Diego, Calif., girl registered an overwhelming victory in the 22nd Associated Press year-end poll.

Now in Australia, where she

Blue Reading Nose Winner

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tured the Las Flores Stakes on opening day. The 5-year-old mare came from off the pace to defeat Mab's Choice by two and a half lengths, with Ruth Lily third and Season's Best fourth.

With the temperature in the 80s, a crowd of 48,000 racing fans turned out for the day's program and installed Spanish Cream, a 6-to-5 favorite in the mile race. She did not disappoint her followers despite top impost of 124 pounds.

The speedy mare returned \$4.40, \$3.30 and \$2.60. The long-shot Mab's Choice paid \$9.30 and \$5.30, and Ruth Lily returned \$3.90 for show. Spanish Cream was ridden by jockey Eric Guerin, who also rode her on opening day.

Special Touch set the pace all the way to the stretch but faded after opening up a length and a half lead which was whittled down to a neck by Blue Moon and Ruth Lily in the run down the backstretch.

Spanish Cream lay back in the middle of the pack, moving on the final turn and easily pulling away from the field of seven when given her head. The victory was worth \$13,200 to her owner, W. H. Collins of Portland, Ore.

Total handle for the day was \$281,399.

Two Sprints Top Caliente Program

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex.—Two six-furlong dashes, the Idaho and the Alabama, will be the feature races on today's Caliente program.

The Idaho has brought out 11 high grade sprinters. Heading the band is Foreign Loan who returned here recently to score a smashing victory. Favorod for the race at lightly weighted Presidio, Mighty Black and Red Juicer.

Bayard III is the probable choice in the field of nine named for the Alabama.

Caliente Selections

1. Blue Queen, Campano, Lady Cactus, Skip-Away, Sheriff Jim, Barbados, Top Emperor, Valdina Gaylord, War Willow, Head West, Mahmah, Last Blue, Pumpit, Law Review, Clincher, Spur Stewart, Kay Em Comet, Sunbeam, Window Chaser, Super Kid, Queenie, Magic Lead, Foreign Loan, 10—Jack O'Swords, Callado, On To Victory, Longshot Specials, 3. Cap Jirondo, 8. Rhoda, 9. Cap Jirondo.

JOCKEY ART COLLECTOR

Pearson Earnings Picasso Painting

By EDDIE MORIARTY

ARCADIA—"Pearson Powders Paison for Picasso."

In other words, when William Rodney Pearson, the well known vivant art collector and jockey, notched a nose victory over the "Peerless Paison," Eddie Arcaro, Saturday in the Santa Catalina, one of the rewards he earned from Owner Clement Hirsch was a Picasso painting.

It was William's first stakes victory at Santa Anita since before the war. And well deserved it was for the faultless ride he put up on Blue Reading. The latter, who was racking up his first Arcadia stakes win after many tries, trailed the field by many lengths going down the backstretch. But with a mighty surge he swept past the bulky field and then outwitted Stranglehold and Arcaro to the wire.

"Red" McDaniel, of course, saddles both horses, and while awaiting the result of the photo he was flanked by Owners Hirsch on one side and Phillips on the other. Both were visibly nervous. So McDaniel in a mood magnanimous, said to them:

"What are you fellows so summer that Special Touch, nervous about? I don't feel a who was in his barn at the time,

was "over the hill," but that Spanish Cream was really on the way up.

Wanted: Man over 45

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS THAN

\$14,000 in a YEAR

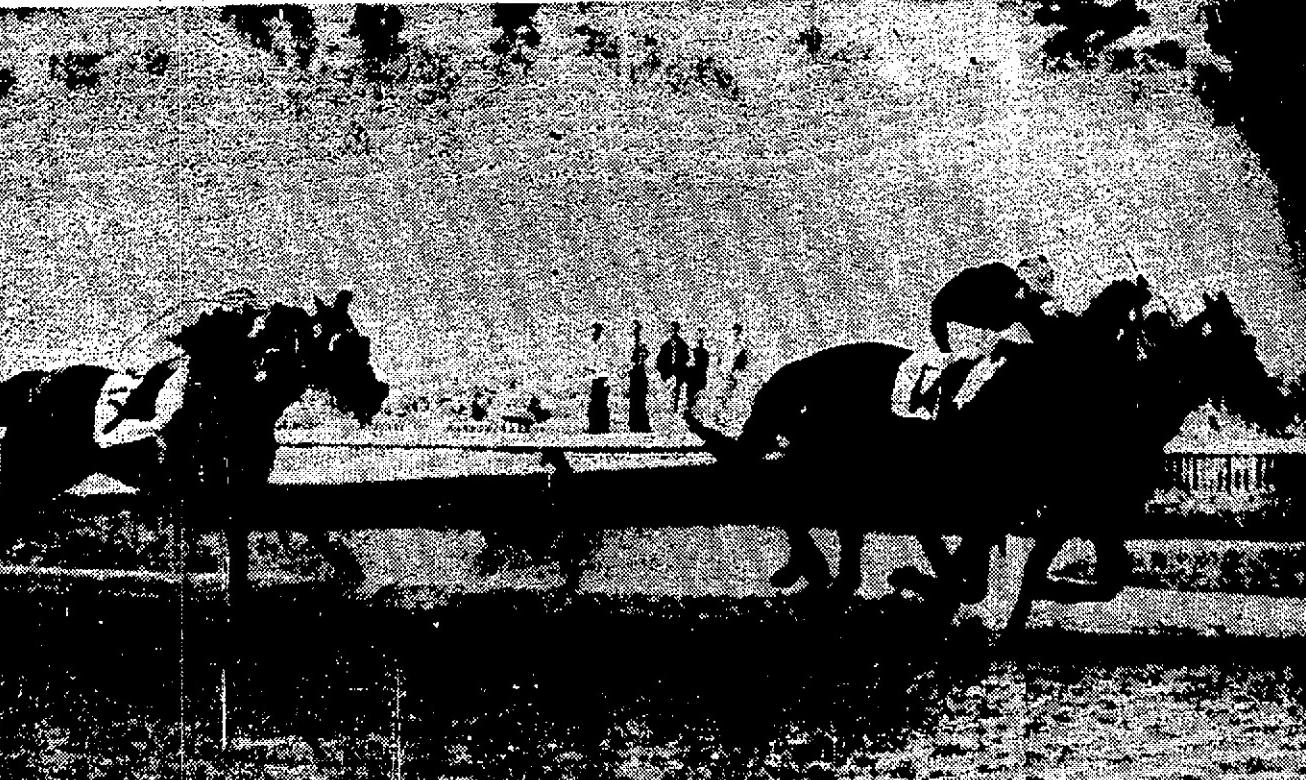
The days are gone when a "few thousand" a year was enough for a man to take care of his family, buy a new car, and "left some away for the future." If you are a middle-aged man who has reached the "culling" on your earnings, or if you want more money in your pocket, we can make you a fine offer to join our organization, where top men are paid up to \$22,000 in a year.

Trainer Allen Drumheller was never so right when he said last

"What are you fellows so summer that Special Touch,

nervous about? I don't feel a who was in his barn at the time,

Blue Reading Safe by a Nose



HANDICAP at Santa Anita Saturday. Trusting, with Ray York on top, was third.—[AP Wirephoto.]

Aptly Named

Happy Go Lucky

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP). Happy Go Lucky is aptly named. He will be flown from Louisiana to California for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Maternity on Jan. 31 and then will travel across the continent for the \$100,000 Widener on Feb. 21 at Hialeah.

And if he comes out of those tests he will go back to Louisiana for the \$50,000 New Orleans Handicap on March 7.

Horsemen to Share in Mutual Handle

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP). Gulfstream Park Saturday announced plan whereby horsemen will receive 3 per cent of the total pari mutuel handle during all future meetings.

James Donn, Gulfstream president, announced the plan will be put into effect at the meeting opening March 4 "and at all subsequent meetings."

Under Florida law, tracks retain 7 per cent of the play and a 10 per cent of the total pari mutuel handle.

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Those receiving first place votes and points, based on three for first, two for second, one for third (first place voted in brackets):

1. Maureen Connolly, tennis (100) 33.
2. Pat McCormick, diving (6) 32.
3. Florence Chadwick, swimming (8)
4. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, winner of the "female athlete" honor five times, was fourth with 53 points.
5. Aside from Mrs. Zaharias, Miss Connolly is only the third woman to be voted female athlete twice. Patty Berg got it in 1938 and 1949; tennis queen Alice Marble in 1939-1940.
6. Those receiving first place votes and points, based on three for first, two for second, one for third (first place voted in brackets):
7. Maureen Connolly, tennis (100) 33.
8. Florence Chadwick, swimming (8)
9. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, diving (6) 32.
10. Andrea Mead Lawrence, skiing (2)
11. Betty Rawls, golf (3) 36.
12. Paul Berg, golf (2) 21.
13. Maxine Jackson, golf (2) 15.
14. Johnna Fung (golf), Dot Kirby (softball), Sally Neidinger (talking), Steele Waite (golf), Pat Peter (swimming), Marlene Bauer (golf).

Leading Lady of Mat



EMILY POST may not approve, but a capacity crowd at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City was delighted by the ruffian antics of these two female grapplers recently. June Byers (right) follows through with all the form of a topnotch boxer in landing an elbow smash on Lilly Bitter.—[UP Photo.]

Tropical Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs: Solid Trick (Atkinson) 17.00 \$4.40 Empress Sea (Chester) 12.80 1.00 Jerry Best (Bakuris) 17.00 1.00 Star Shire (Bakuris) 17.00 Scratched: Waterwheel, Heart Away.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs: Solid Trick (Atkinson) 17.00 1.00 Scratches: Waterwheel, Heart Away.

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles: Solid Trick (Atkinson) 17.00 1.00 Scratches: Waterwheel, Heart Away.

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FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs: Solid Trick (Atkinson) 17.00 1.00 Scratches: Waterwheel, Heart Away.

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In This Corner

by DICK ZEHMS

ODD STATISTICS SAY KINER READY

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK—(UPI) Ralph Kiner should be a strong bet to rebound this season and have an outstanding year at bat with the Pirates. Some startling zigzag statistics on his seven-year career in the majors reveal:

Dave Grote, head of the Na-

tional League Service Bureau, who is here to make arrangements for next month's major league meetings, revealed the off-on figures on Kiner which find him doing a much better all-around job on hitting in odd-numbered years than in even-numbered years than in even years.

Two wire stories carried in the public prints last week made this little pillar glow with a certain amount of pride and satisfaction. They indirectly justified claims made herein a couple of weeks ago.

On Saturday, Dec. 20, it was contended among these paragraphs that Bob Mathias, Stanford's great decathlon king and erstwhile fullback, was the leading amateur athlete (male) of 1952 and deserved This Corner's vote in the annual Associated Press Poll.

The Dec. 20 piece made out a strong case for Emil Zatopek, the amazing Czechoslovakian distance runner who won three gold medals in the 5000 and 10,000 meter runs and the marathon in the Helsinki Olympiad, setting new records en route.

Then his case was tossed out of court, with no right to appeal, because he indulged in quite a fling at international politics while at Helsinki. Main point in the argument was that he may have been the best competitor, but that he certainly wasn't the finest athlete. This title was reserved for Mathias, whose personal conduct had been above reproach. He had not preached any political gospel on the field of athletics, merely doing the chore of retaining his Olympic decathlon championship with a new world record performance.

Since then you have read that the AP's poll picked him in the No. 1 spot, with Rocky Marciano second and Zatopek third.

Accordingly, we felt vindicated.

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STILL ANOTHER development, however, was destined to clinch the old glow.

Out of Oslo, Norway, came an AP dispatch listing the Rev. Bob Richards, America's premier pole-vaulter, as the leading nomination for the "sports peace prize" of 1952. The Oslo Dagbladet was doing the nominating.

Richards won his specialty at Helsinki, but on this side of the pond drew criticism for his friendly approach to all athletes from all corners of the globe. He treated athletes from behind the iron curtain the same friendly way that he treated those of democratic countries.

At no time, however, did he expound any political creed. His was a message of human relationship, nothing more.

The same Oslo story placed emphasis on the one fact that Zatopek, carrying the torch of Communism, was ranked last in the nominations because of his repeated pro-Soviet rantings and anti-American utterings.

Sometimes it is the wiser to listen.

Vindication!

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BALTIMORE'S ORIOLES of the International League will be glad to hear that Jack Graham, whom they obtained from the San Diego Padres, is clouting the ball to a fair thee well for Ciudad Obregon in the Mexican League.

At the last count, Jack was leading the circuit with a .426 average, spraying his blasts all over the field for many, many extra bases. He's seeing service at both first base and in the outfield.

He is expected home around the first of February, after which he will prepare to report to the Orioles at their spring training camp in Florida.

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SOMETHING'S AMISS! Jim Doran, defensive end picked by the Detroit Lions as their own most valuable player over and above Bobby Lane, Pat Harder, Les Bingaman and other outstanding performers, received nothing more than honorable mention in the AP's All-Pro selections for 1952. What's more, he wasn't picked to play in the Pro Bowl Game.

Another injustice noted was the failure to mention Tank Younger at all. Tank proved to be equally outstanding for the Rams on defense or offense. He was one of the most important cogs in the machine. Hamp Pool would be the first to say so, too.

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AT LAST REPORTS, Gene Baker, Los Angeles Angel shortstop going up with the Chicago Cubs this spring, was clubbing the ball at a .329 pace in the Puerto Rico League for San Juan. He was only seven points out of first place.

Carlos Bernier, the Hollywood flash, was hitting .265 for Mayaguez, considerably below his work in the PCL last year. He was tied with Luis Marquez of the Boston Braves for the base-stealing laurels, each with a dozen.

49ers Whip Westmont '5'

Long Beach State College turned in a 69-65 victory over Westmont Saturday night in a non-league basketball game played in the local Armory.

It was a see-saw battle all the way as the two teams traded bucket for bucket.

The first period ended in a 18-18 tie, the 49ers moving to a 32-30 advantage at intermission. Westmont came out on top, 51-50, at the end of three quarters, then staged a rally that pulled them nine points ahead in the early minutes of the final quarter.

Long Beach came back to tie it up, then won on a pair of free throws by Mel Sothan, all in the last minute. Summary:

Long Beach State (69) Westmont (65); Gurnett (8) Clegg (21); Sothan (34) Gil (2); Davis (10) Anderson (9); Linn (20) Fisher (13).

Halftime score: Long Beach, 34; Westmont, 33.

Totals: Long Beach (4), Willard (12);

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Bowling Along

By BEN ZINSER

SWINGING DOWN THE LANES: Let's leave our own back yard today and see what gives on the outside in the world of tenpins... . Nation's highest team game series in 1952 at last report were the 1240 and 3526 posted by the Ferranti-Ballentine team on Nov. 24 in the Scranton Tribune Classic League in Scranton, Pa. . .

American Bowling Congress' record three-game series rolled by a five-man bowling team is 3797. It was scored on Jan. 27, 1937, by the Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis. . . That's an average of 253 per man. . . The Hook Grip Five of Lodi, N. J., scored the ABC's record five-man team game of 3342 on April 14, 1950, each man averaging 268.. .

The Regal Restaurant four-man team of Utica, N. Y., chalked up a new ABC record game of 994 on Nov. 23. . . The game is one pin higher than the previous 993 mark posted by Mae's Silver Bar in New York City in 1942.

STATISTICS FROM A BOWLING EDITOR'S COPY BOOK: The record attendance at any bowling match is 5237 persons. The mark was set at the 1952 ABC tournament in Milwaukee. . . the 49th annual ABC tourney in 1952 drew a record attendance of 147,504 paid admissions. . . ABC employees processes the 1952 record tourney prize list—worth \$55,940 or less than 12 days. There were 16,560 checks issued. . .

There have been 4,151,985 games rolled in 49 ABC tournaments since 1901. . . Accumulated prize list for these tournaments total \$5,234,032. . . More than 1,600,000 male bowlers now are members of the ABC. Hank Marino, elected "Bowler of the Last Half Century" in 1951, has rolled 11 perfect 300 games in league play. . . That's the record. . . There are only four men in history who have scored two 300 games in one bowling league session. . .

When Al Sharkey won the 1952 ABC single championship, he never sat down between shots. The Chicagoan, who won the title with 758, says he never sits down when he's bowling good. . . The E & team, Detroit, is the first team to win the ABC tournament team crown while holding the national match game title. . .

FRUSTRATION DEPT.: On Dec. 17 John Mana bowled a league game of 299 at St. Louis' Bowl-Mor Lanes. . . Then on Dec. 19 he opened a series with 299 and after a 191 came back with a 299 last game.

In Allentown, Pa., when the Cass Motors and Keystone products team met on position night in the Eastern All-Star League, the two teams vying for top spot in the standings. . . Each team had 23 wins and 10 losses. . . At the conclusion of the match the total pins stood at 3283 to 3223, the highest tie series ever reported to the ABC. . . Keystone managed to take the odd game and first place. . .

In Columbus, Ohio, Marge Merrick has won the Columbus Ladies match game championship for two straight years. . . Then, in 1952, her twin sister, Elizabeth, marched off with the title. . . Marge is a right-hander; Elizabeth, a southpaw. . .

In Detroit, Aileen Mehan, who averages 146, bowled 434 in her league four weeks in a row. . .

DATES TO REMEMBER: This year's ABC tourney opens at the Chicago Coliseum Feb. 21, Feb. 15 is entry deadline for entries in the keglerettes' WIBC tourney. . . The tourney will open April 9 at Detroit Recreation, a 44-lane establishment. . . It's a two-floor deal incidentally. Team events will be bowled on the 7th floor while doubles and singles will be rolled on the 6th floor.

TODAY'S SEMI-PRO BASEBALL SCHEDULE:

CITY LEAGUE: At Wilcox High—Broadway Chfs vs. Ocean Shipyards. 30, Whittier Eagles vs. North Shore. . . At Recreation Park—12, Auction Merchants vs. Kerra's Show. . . Lakewood Merchants vs. 2nd. . . At Park Ave. Field—1:30, L. N. Merchants vs. Giv. May Flowers. San Pedro Independents vs. . .

SEMIPRO LEAGUE: At Burbank—Brown vs. San Pedro Merchants vs. . . At Brookside Park, Pasadena—2 p.m., East Kist Tuna vs. . . At 1st Park, Compton—Double header—Southwest Merchants and 20th Century Fox vs. Compton Packers. . . At Belmont—Gardena, Glendale Estates vs. Gardena Yankees. . . At Montrose—1:30, Long Beach Wranglers vs. Alvarado. . . Game 2 p.m., St. Mary's vs. South Gate Reds. . . At Pleasanton—Anahiem Kwikset vs. Ro. . . At Costa Mesa—Al's Carpet Works vs. Orange Merchants. . . Santa Ana Bears vs. Corona Athletics. . . At Compton—30, Double header, 12, White Sox Juniors and L. A. Senators vs. Cypress Wildcats. . . At Hoagland Park—East LA Merchants vs. North Long Beach Merchants.

Hockey Scores

Montreal, 5; Chicago, 2. Toronto, 3; Boston, 1. Buffalo, 1; Ottawa, 0. Pittsburgh, 1; St. Louis, 1. (Overtime).

Pro Caae Scores

Syracuse, 37; Philadelphia, 77. Rochester, 55; Milwaukee, 81.

Hilton Averages 631 in Four Starts

Fred Hilton will well remember the past week when reviewing his bowling tests.

In four starts at the Virginia he averaged 631 for the hottest string of scores he has ever registered.

He opened up with a 595 Monday night in the Douglas Mixed League; fired a 629, then a 662 in a "double-header" Wednesday night in the 825 and 875 Leagues, and wound up with a 588 in the Globemaster Mixed League on Tuesday. His high games were 256 and 252.

80 Yachting Events on '53 Calendar

By BOB BUSKAUFF

Some 80 separate events beginning in February and concluding with the annual Christmas regatta in December, were ratified in the 1953 master calendar of the Southern California Yachting Association, meeting Friday night at Hoeft's.

In a "full list" released by Secretary Robert M. Allan Jr., there are 51 master calendar fixtures slated February through July, concluding with the as-yet-united annual Southern California championship regatta.

Top fixture of February (21-23) will, of course, be the 28th annual Midwinter Regatta at Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor, to which Cabrillo Beach, OC, will be host for the second straight year.

Preceding this, as has been its several-year custom, Alamitos Bay YC will be host to small boat classes Feb. 14-15, in the annual pre-midwinter invitational tune-up series.

The list of events through July follows:

Key to clubs: NH, Newport Harbor Yacht Club; SD, San Diego C. C.; CG, Coronado G. C.; MC, Newport Ocean Sailing Assn.; B, Balboa; AB, Alamitos Bay; CB, Cabrillo Beach; LA, Los Angeles; V, Venice; SC, Santa Catalina; SL, San Luis; H, Hollywood; SCC, South Coast Corinthian; W, Windham.

Challenge: 14, E. Rhodes-PC race; 14-15, V. C. C. race; 15-16, V. C. C. race; 21-22, CB 25th midwinter regatta.

MARCH 10, ND, Coronado Island race; 29, PC Junior College championships; 29, Ft. Fermin Spring Invitational; 30, Santa Catalina race; 31, SC, Memorial regatta, all classes; 30-31, SD, PC National championships.

APRIL 6, San Clemente Island race; 6-7, LA, Los Angeles; 10-11, V. C. C. race; 12, H. C. Huntington Tide regatta; 12, AB, Alameda Shores team races; 13-15, V. C. C. race; 15-16, V. C. C. midwinter regatta; 16-18, V. C. C. race; 20-22, SD, Coronado 25th anniversary international race.

MAY 8-10, SD, opening; 16-17, SD, national regatta; 18-19, SD, opening; 22, WC, San Pedro-Redondo PC and Feather race; 23, SC, memorial regatta, all classes; 30-31, SD, PC National championships.

JUNE 12, SD, Padilla-Halloran trans-Pacific race; 4-5, SCC, Falladas trophy.

6-8, SB, Semans-Nautic; 11-12, SL, Invitational regatta; 12, AB, Adams Shores team races; 13-15, V. C. C. race; 16-18, V. C. C. midwinter regatta; 20-22, SD, summer championship regatta (united).

JULY 13, H. C. regatta; 14, night race; 14-15, V. C. C. race; 16-17, SL, trans-Pacific race; 4-5, SCC, Falladas trophy.

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BONDS'S 'E' FIVE TRIPS LAKWOOD, 21-15

Coach Bill Bond's Long Beach "E" Class E basketball team turned on the heat in the second half Saturday to defeat Lakewood "E" 21-15 on the downtown court.

Lakewood "E" (21) Lakewood "E" (18)

Dash (6) — French (7)

Wicks (6) — Talbot (5)

G. Lewis (5) — Cinquemani (5)

Halftime score: Lakewood, 13; Long Beach, 10.

Long Beach—Skars, Lowes, Long Beach—Mentors (4); Tucker (7); Zimmerman (2); D. Lewis, Byrum.

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Trips Lakewood, 21-15

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1953

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Music for Mercury
KFI—Nat'l Radio Pupils
KNPC—Morning Class
KFI—Country Hall
KHJ—Happiness Hour
KFWB—Your Concert Hall
KNA—Columbia
KFOX—Down Beat
KFAC—Breakfast Symphony
KGER—W. B. Record
7:15
KFWB—Salvation Army
KFOX—Mormon Baptist
KFI—Art of Living
KNPC—Bible Class
KFI—Country Class
KFWB—Journey to Melody
KFWB—Country Church
KFOX—Christian Christ
KGER—Sons of Paul
8:00 A.M.
KLA—News; Catholic Br
KFI—Funny Paper
KFI—Clem Davies
KFWB—Examiner
KFWB—New Hope Baptist
KGER—Heifer Markham
8:15
KFWB—Men's Bible Class
8:30
KFI—U. N. Is My Best
KFWB—Travelers to Your
KHCA—Light & Life Hour
KHJ—Back to God
KFI—Invitation to Learn
KFOX—Assembly of God
KGER—Bible Treasury
8:45
KFWB—New Travelers
KGER—Oriental Missionary
9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Belvoir Books
RECA—Sunday School Hr.
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KNA—Sunday School Story
KFWB—Andrew
KFOX—Popular Methods
KFAC—Liberal Catholic
KGER—Bible Literature
9:15
KFI—Christian Science
KFAC—Sunday Showcase
9:30
KLA—Peter Potter, 4 hr.
KFI—External Light Bill
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KFWB—Bill Leyden (to 2)
KNA—Howard Da Silva
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KHCA—Stewart Craig
10:00 A.M.
KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KFI—Hour of Music
KFI—News
KFOX—A Sentinel
KGER—Radio Revival
10:15
KFI—Bob Crofts
KFI—Carnegie Hall
KFOX—Angels Hour
10:30
KFI—Investment Informa.
KFI—Lutheran Explorer
KFI—Meaning of Dreams
KGER—Music for Sunday
10:45
KFI—Conductor
KNA—Antennal
KFWB—Treasury Bandstand
KGER—Fan Publications
11:00 A.M.
KFI—Catholic Hour
KFI—Morning Show
KFI—Message of Israel
KHJ—Frank & Ernest
KFI—First Methodist
KGER—Ch. of Good Door
KHJ—Land of the Free
11:30
KFI—Home Town
KECA—National Vesper
KHJ—Science Report
KNA—Bible Promotions
Clifford Curzon Concert
KFOX—Christian Ch.
11:45
KFI—Garden Guide
KFI—Radio Canaries
12:00 NOON
KFI—Eating Proper
KECA—Cheerleaders in Action
KHJ—Side Dishes
KFOX—Popular Melodies
KFAC—Piano Parade

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KFI-640 KHJ-930 KPAC-1330
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOC-1480
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390.
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Tele-Vues

BY TERRY VERNON

Having successfully conducted "Queen for a Day" for many a day, Jack Bailey turns his emcees talents to providing couples with honeymoons, first or second as the case may be.

"I Want a Honeymoon" debuts on KLAC (13) at 9 p.m. and the winning couple gets an all-expense week at the Hacienda Del Sol in Tucson, Ariz. Runners-up get a week end at the Sand and Sea Motel, 1744 E. Ocean Blvd., here in Long Beach. Five newly married couples will participate in the contest each week.

CHARLES LAUGHTON — A new 15-minute program featuring the famous actor debuts on KLAC (13) at 10 p.m. immediately following Bailey. Mr. Laughton will read from the Bi- and from the classics. Monday afternoon, KLAC adds some more new shows with Betty White heard at 12 noon; Dick Haynes starts his "Over the

TRAITOR—"Pride's Way," a biographical play based on incidents from the life of Benedict Arnold, will be presented on the Philco TV Playhouse over KNBH (4) at 9 p.m. Sheppard Strudwick is starred as Gen. Arnold.

LEGAL AFFAIR — Franchot Tone is starred with Nina Foch in "Legal Affairs" on Hollywood Opening Night over KNBH (4) at 10:30 p.m. A comedy about a lawyer who signs the wrong papers and nearly divorces his beloved wife.

STEVENSON'S WIFE — Sarah Churchill portrays the wife of Robert Louis Stevenson opposite John Baragrey in "Fanny Stevenson" on the Hallmark show over KNBH (4) at 5 p.m.

OMNIBUS — A romantic scene from Shakespeare's "Henry V," starring Vivien Leighs and Brian Aherne, the fourth in the "Mr. Lincoln" series, and a dance production by world famed Jose Greco are featured on KNTX (2) at 1:30 p.m. A sequence on old time aviation is also included.

ON TOAST — Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra, popular vocalist Billy Eckstein, the Phil Jones Dancing Youngsters, Eileen O'Dare, Foilies Bergere acrobats, and Bill Sears with his animal puppets are all on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," KNTX (2) at 9 p.m.

GUESTINGS — Johnny Desmond on "Down You Go," KTVT (11) at 6:30 p.m.; Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) on "Youth Wants to Know," KNTX (4) at 10 a.m. Betsy Von Furstenberg on "Twenty Questions" on KTVT (11) at 6 p.m. . . . Mike DiSalvo on "American Forum," KNBH (4) at 11:30 a.m. . . . Dave Willock on the Andy Kelly show, KTVT (11) at 6:45 p.m. . . . Eerly Davis on "Red Skelton Show," KNTX (4) at 7 p.m.

STORK CLUB — Sherman Billingsley's "Stork Club" returns to KNTX (2) at 7 p.m. and Bette Davis is the headline guest at the famous New York spot. Next Sunday the show has Perry Como as Chesterfield takes over alternate-week sponsorship with the Gemex Watchband Co.

ANIMAL PANEL — A panel show to end them all is set to reappear on TV as KNBH (4) spots "Animal Panel" on "at 6 p.m. Jack McCoy is the quiz master who has a monkey, a St. Bernard dog, and a white leghorn rooster as a panel answering questions sent in by viewers.

MONDAY—KNTX (2) revises its entire daytime schedule effective Monday, so we suggest you check the log closely for your favorite shows.

Just Listening...

By JOHN FREDERICK

George Szell will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in the Haydn Symphony in G Minor on KXN at 11:30 p.m. Guest artist Clifford Curzon will play Brahms' Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major. This is the 700th broadcast of the famous orchestra.

"The Road to Ball" gets a complete revamping as Bob Hope presents on the Jack Benny Show and helps do an interpretation of the new movie. Fun starts when Jack decides to play the lead and Hope objects. KXN at 4 and 9:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra plays for "The Standard Story" on KFI at 8:30 p.m. from the Santa Ana Junior College with Alfred Wallenstein conducting.

Barry Sullivan plays the role of a man who must decide between planting and painting on "Hollywood Star Playhouse," KFI at 2 p.m. A young farm boy learns art instead of agriculture, but learns a new truth later.

Senator Robert A. Taft will "Meet the Press" at 10:30 p.m. on KFI and discuss the coming administration and congress.

Doris Day, Frankie Laine, Les Brown and the Modernaires will all appear on the Peter Potter show over KLAC at 12 noon to accept the annual awards Fete hands out.

President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and members of Congress will discuss the problems facing them during a special broadcast on KFI at 6:30 p.m.

The Long Beach Municipal Art Center Chamber Music Concerts will be heard today at 8 p.m. and on alternate Sundays. Israel Baker, violin; Edgar Lustgarten, cello; and Andre Previn, piano, are featured.

Phil Harris and his pal Elliott Lewis decide to wash the dishes and there is plenty of havoc on the "Phil Harris-Alice Faye Show," KFI at 7:30 p.m.

Host-narrator Lionel Barrymore presents screen star Irene Dunne in "January Thaw" on KXN at 6 p.m. Tale of a couple who move into an Early American home in Connecticut.

Jack Webb, as "Dragnet's" Sgt. Joe Friday, delves into forgery on the show over KFI at 6:30 p.m. Vic Damone guests on the Reel Randall show over KXN at 6 p.m. and sings a couple of songs for his buddies in the service.

"Faust," the Gounod opera, is heard on KFI at 9:30 p.m. with Nancy Carr and John Crain singing the leading roles on "Chicago Theatre of the Air."

Peggy Lee sings "The Lady is a Tramp" when she guests with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy on KXN at 5 p.m. She'll also join

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1953

8:00 A.M.

KTVT (11)—770 on TV;
KFI (1)—Inspirational Guest Hour

9:00 A.M.

KTVT (1)—God's Story Book

10:00 A.M.

KNBH (4)—Catholic Hour

11:00 A.M.

KTVT (1)—Sunday Serenade

12:00 NOON

KTVT (1)—Morning Show

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KFI (1)—TV News

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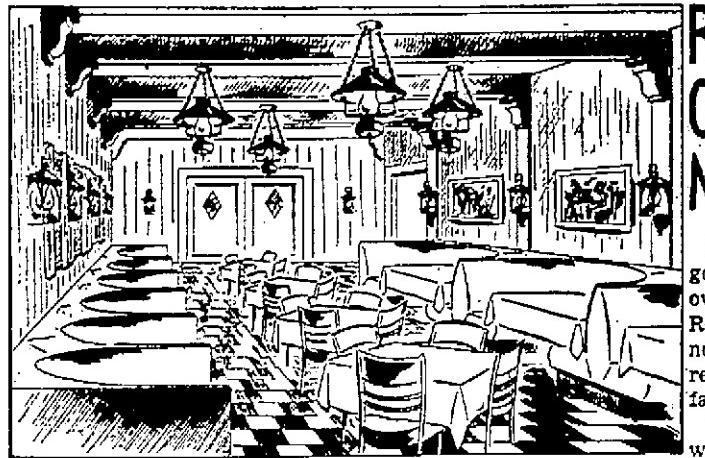
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Hoeffly's Opens New Restaurant in Lakewood



MAIN DINING ROOM—Decorative theme of the main dining room in Hoeffly's Lakewood Restaurant carries out the old-world tavern feeling in a modern setting. Leaded windows, draperies, hand-rubbed walls and bric-a-brac about the room add to the comfortable charm of the dining room.

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Restaurant Has Old World and Modern Flavor

Famous among restaurant-goers in Southern California for over twenty-five years, Hoeffly's Restaurant in Belmont Shore announces the opening of another restaurant designed to serve the fast-growing Lakewood area.

To be known as Hoeffly's Lakewood, the new restaurant incorporates all of the former features that have made Hoeffly's Belmont Shore one of the favorite dining out spots in the Southland.

Located on Lakewood Blvd. just north of Carson St., Hoeffly's Lakewood occupies the building that formerly housed Striewigs . . . with major exterior and interior remodeling having taken place.

Following the decor that has typified the Hoeffly's atmosphere for more than 25 years, the new restaurant is dedicated to serve the same high-quality food that has become associated with the name and fame of Hoeffly's, according to the owners, Irving and Al Solomon.

"Hoeffly's Lakewood will continue to serve the finest charcoal broiled steaks and prime ribs with special emphasis being placed on the preparation of sea food and poultry dishes."

Capturing the old-world atmosphere and placing it in a modern setting was no mean problem, according to Al Solomon, partner and manager of the new Hoeffly's.

The outside of the new restaurant expresses the old world tavern look with its high peaked roof, leaded windows and red brick facings. Topped with a bright neon sign which proclaims "Hoeffly's Lakewood," the building provides an attractive setting for the new venture.

The intricate inlaid work on the floor of the foyer faithfully reproduces the Hoeffly's lantern signature in full color.

To your right is the entrance to the tap room . . . a long, cozy room which has a comfortable bar plus upholstered booths which line the wall. The back bar has the familiar barrels which have become so well known in a Hoeffly's restaurant.

Ahead from the foyer is the main dining room with its leaded windows, beautiful draperies, hand rubbed walls, upholstered booths, intimate tables and old world bric-a-brac including fine

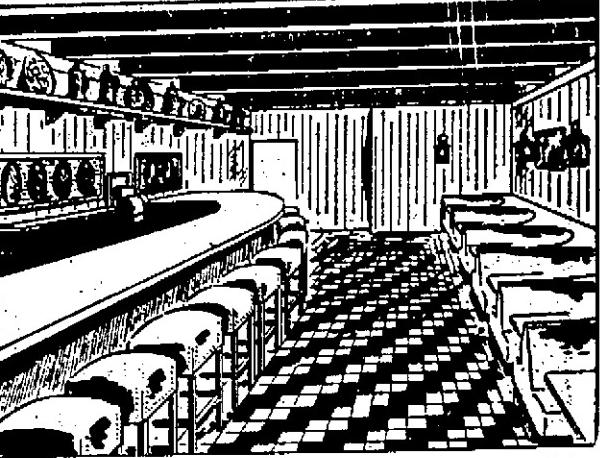


NEW BUILDING ADDS ATMOSPHERE TO LAKWOOD—This is the new Hoeffly's Lakewood Restaurant which is holding its formal opening all next week, beginning Monday. Located at 4200 Lakewood Blvd. just north of Carson, the new restaurant adds a bit of old-world charm to the booming, modern beauty of Lakewood.

paintings adorning the walls. A room may be separated from the rest of the restaurant and used for private parties or meetings.

A new feature to Hoeffly's patrons is the addition on the south side of the building . . . the Coffe Shop. Large, comfortable, bright, yet carrying on the Hoeffly's traditional atmosphere, the new coffee shop serves the same food found in other parts of the restaurant.

Add to these features the location of a large parking lot just two doors north of the restaurant.



TAP ROOM HAS COZY CHARM—A long, cozy room with a comfortable bar plus upholstered booths along the wall, the Tap Room is attracting many new patrons. The back bar is decorated with the familiar barrels which have become so well known in a Hoeffly's Restaurant.

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Attorney Building Lavish Home



SOUTHERN COLONIAL home pictured in this architect's sketch by Hugh Gibbs, AIA, is being built for Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., 1429 La Perla Ave. in Los Altos Park Estates. The two-story residence also has a one-story servant's quarters, three-car garage and garden equipment room. It contains 6000 square feet in all at a cost in excess of \$100,000. Dwelling is constructed of wood frame and brick veneer with wood siding and a wood shingle roof.

Walker & Lee Sales Reach \$20,000,000

Walker & Lee, Inc., one of the oldest of the Long Beach realty firms, released sales figures this week for the past year which revealed that more than \$20,000,000 in sales had been recorded.

This figure is an all-time high for the sales organization which is headed by Robert K. Walker and DeWitt R. Lee. The firm has been operating in the Lakewood-Los Altos district since 1941.

An amazing total of \$20,603,054 in sales was recorded by the selling organization with new home sales accounting for \$16,787,113 of that figure. The resale division of the firm also reached a new sales high with \$2,460,468 as their share of the overall total with the considerable number of

business done by Walker & Lee during 1952.

Affiliated companies controlled by the Walker & Lee firm in the area, placed on the books transactions totaling \$1,355,473. According to Frank Hart, sales manager for the firm, 1821 individual transactions were involved in reaching the grand total for 1952.

Walker, president of the company, feels that this tremendous figure indicates that there is still an increasing trend by people toward the Lakewood and Los Altos districts.

"There is every reason to believe that this trend will continue for sometime in the future and with the considerable number of

homes planned by builders we represent, to meet this demand I think that next year's sales will be even greater," Walker stated.

The Walker & Lee sales organization is composed of a highly trained staff of more than 26 sales specialists. The firm has shown a steady growth every year since they began operation in 1941, and additions to the staff are planned in the near future, it is reported.

The main Walker & Lee office is located at the intersection of Carson St. and Bellflower Blvd. with branch offices situated in the various subdivisions they are handling in Lakewood and Los Altos.

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DURING 1952**



FRANK MacILROY
To Address Office Managers.

MacIlroy to Address Joint NOMA Meet

The Long Beach chapter of the National Office Management Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. It will be a joint meeting with the members of the National Secretaries Association.

Frank MacIlroy, Western Division manager for Soundscriptor Corporation will give a talk on "Office Co-operation."

MacIlroy, a major in the Air Force Reserve, is a veteran of both World Wars I and II. He is nationally known in NOMA circles. During 1947-48, he served as national director of Area 11, and in 1951 was a national vice president of NOMA. For his activities in connection with office management work, he was awarded the National Office Management Association "Merit Award Key" in 1948.

Mrs. Lillian C. Steers, secretary to the service manager of Douglas Aircraft, will present a short history of the National Secretaries Association to the group.

Barney Bailey, president of the Long Beach Chapter of NOMA, and Madeline Ferguson, secretary to Chief of Police William Dovey and president of the Long Beach Chapter of NSA, will preside at the meeting. Lloyd Stanley, vice president of the local chapter of NOMA will act as program chairman.

Best Year in the Company's History

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has just chalked up the best year in its 107-year history, according to C. Carter Schneider, general agent for the company at Long Beach.

A total of \$272,006,699 new life insurance protection was paid for during 1952, an increase of \$15,408,139 over 1951.

Life insurance protection in force in the Connecticut Mutual now totals approximately \$2,445,000,000—a gain of \$173,000,000 over the preceding year and the largest gain in company history.



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Model Homes Open 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily — A Few Homes Available in the First Unit for Immediate Occupancy.

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Third Bonded Homes Unit Is 75 per Cent Sold Out

The increased sales tempo at Bonded Homes, East and La Palma Sts., just north of Center St., Anaheim, has brought a 75 per cent sellout of the new third unit of three-bedroom and two-bedroom with-den homes, it was announced yesterday.

C. Fred Smith and Arthur B. Weber, heads of Bonded Homes, Inc., who gave the report, credited the rising sales curve to the fact that immediate occupancy of the homes, all with two baths, is available to buyers.

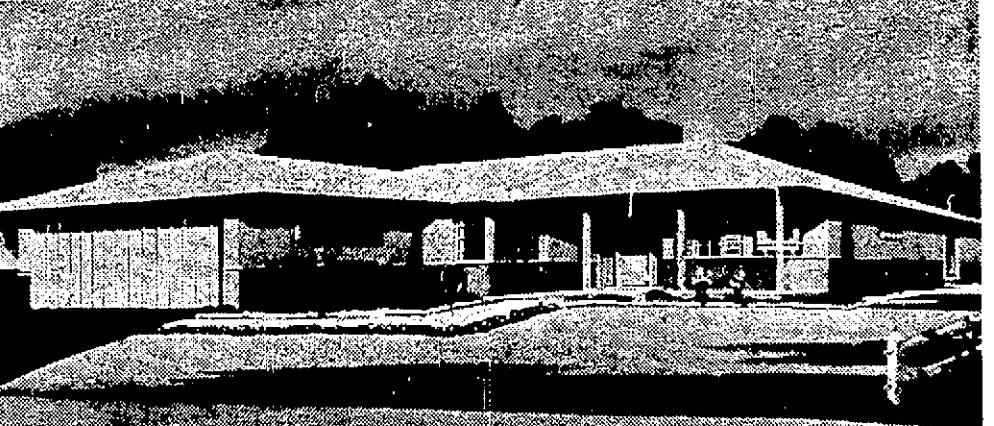
Sponsors said 35 families already have moved into the third unit and others will be arriving each week.

Priced from \$13,550, the dwellings are available for as low as \$1500 down on conventional financing in some cases. On FHA terms, down payments are from \$2975, plus impounds.

The architectural styles created by William M. Bray, A. I. A., are typified in furnished homes which continue on display every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., it is noted.

Each home has 1350 square feet of livable area, besides porches and garages, and each is

Bonded Homes' New Third Unit



THE ABOVE exterior reflects features of the three-bedroom and two-bedroom-with-den residences at Bonded Homes' new third unit, East and La Palma Sts., Anaheim. They are priced from \$13,550 and available on nominal FHA terms.

Look-Alike Housing Is Out for '53

By NEWT TODD

Look-alike housing is out in the new design for home building in 1953.

A nation-wide merit award program initiated by the National Association of Home Builders to give special recognition to the American builders and builder-architect teams who have achieved the most original and outstanding designs for the home of '53 is now in full swing.

Sponsored by the design and construction committee of the NABH, the program is intended to stimulate forward-looking ideas in the home building industry and speed the current shift away from "peas-in-the-pod" housing.

The competition, which is open to all builders and architects whether or not they are members of the NAHB, will bring outstanding designs to national attention and give the home buyer more livable, modern and spacious housing for his money.

To insure the widest possible coverage, awards will be presented for the best designs in three categories: (1) Houses of more than 1000 square feet; (2) Houses of 1000 square feet or less; and (3) Defense housing.

The first merit awards will be made by a panel of leading builders and architects at the NAHB annual convention in Chicago later this month.

The winning designs will be displayed at the NAHB Convention-Exposition and publicized throughout the country. The winners also will be titled to use the award certificates in their advertising campaigns.

New Office

Manuel A. Greenbaum, public accountant, 6743 Long Beach Blvd., who specializes in income tax service, has just completed his new office building in North Long Beach. Greenbaum, has been at the same locale for the past eight years, being a pioneer in that location.

VETERANS

See the beautiful, furnished Model Home TODAY at MAHOGANY MANOR, GARDEN GROVE. Furnished by Santa Ana Furniture Co.

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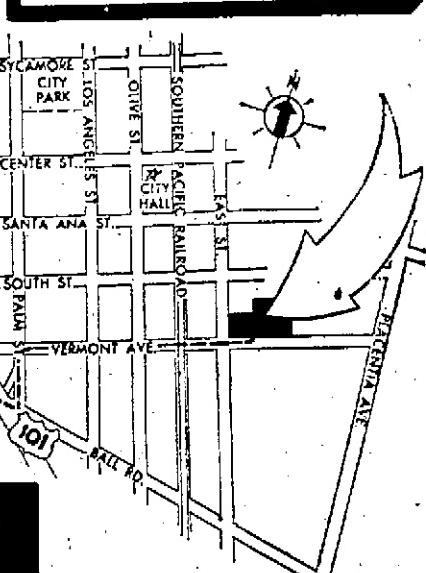
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Record Crowds View New Non-Vet FHA Unit

The "Non-Vet FHA Unit," currently being offered in Lakewood Plaza, is the most successful in that community's history, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Aldon Construction Co., the developers.

The new unit, consisting entirely of three-bedroom homes of Aldon "luxurized" construction, is situated north of Spring St., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd., in the Lakewood district.

Sales were reportedly approaching the \$2,500,000 mark as record crowds responded to Aldon's first offer of "luxurized" homes on equal terms for non-veterans and veterans in a special FHA program comparable with GI financing.

The homes, continuing the Aldon quality-construction, are priced at \$9495 each. They are available for down payments of \$1095, plus impounds, and monthly terms of \$48.91 for principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance.

Identical terms prevail for non-veterans, veterans and veterans who have used their GI benefits, and Korea veterans.

Eight furnished model homes, completely outfitted by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach, are on display every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily and Sunday.

The "Non-Vet" unit program involves construction of 1500 homes to "put the non-vet into the home-buying picture," Aldon officials announced.

The dwellings are built in 16 varied architectural styles, further varied by use of numerous color combinations. The living

tune in any of the 70 UHF channels which are now on the air, or which are scheduled to go on the air, whose signal can be received in his area. Also featured is the new Golden Grid Chassis, which brings the first high fidelity picture reproduction ever achieved, and the Philco exclusive built-in directional and electronic UHF-VHF aerial which eliminates the need for outside aerials in many locations and the necessity of an additional aerial when UHF broadcasting comes to any area. A wide variety of cabinet styling, in table models, consoles and television-radio-phonograph combinations was announced.

The "closed circuit" broadcast could not be viewed by the public. The broadcast was "piped" into station KNBH by direct wire.

Kendall to Be Seated by Realty

High light of the new Philco television line is the Philco-developed 27-inch picture tube that is powered by the famous Golden Grid chassis. Once again introducing new electron-optic principles, Philco scientists have developed a giant tube, of 400 square inches, that achieves picture quality heretofore unattainable in this size. The new Philco 27-inch receiver will be offered in one model—a full-door, bowed-front mahogany console, complete with the Philco Golden Grid tuner, exclusive Philco all-channel UHF tuner and built-in directional and electronic UHF-VHF antenna.

Featured also is the Philco all-channel UHF tuner which will be available with all receivers. The Philco-developed all-channel UHF tuner will enable the owner to

Mountain View Tract Going Fast

The Pride of Orange County! That's what the R. Netherby Construction Corp., developers of Mountain View Terrace, are saying about this new development, which is located in Orange Grove. Their sales office is at the corner of Euclid and Allen Dr. in that community.

Residents may walk to schools, shopping district and churches. Their homes are but a short drive to beaches and mountain resorts. Model homes are open from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Houses are priced from \$10,550 to \$15,500. Down payments start at \$1,500.

Features include three bedrooms, large two-car garages, forced air heating, real fireplaces, garbage disposals and exhaust fans, one and three-quarter baths, complete landscaping, orange trees, architecturally controlled designs, large patios, sliding glass doors, insulation and weather-stripped metal sash windows, sewers, sidewalks and soft water; oak floors and two-inch tongue-and-groove subflooring.

Low Priced Homes Offered Now in Mahogany Manor

Homes may be purchased by veterans for as low as \$575 down plus impounds at Mahogany Manor, it was announced last week by Henry C. Cox and affiliated companies, the developers.

Mahogany Manor may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.), then proceeding to Brookhurst Ave., left to Chapman Ave., then right or east one-half mile to the tract.

The homes contain three bedrooms, two baths, a two-car garage, and a lanai. The model home is furnished by the Santa Ana Furniture Co.

Non-Vet Unit Proves Popular



MOST SUCCESSFUL addition to popular Lakewood Plaza, Aldon Construction Co. residential development north of Spring St., a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd., in the Lakewood district, is the "Non-Vet" unit, typified by the above three-bedroom dwelling. Priced at \$9495, the new seventh unit's homes are available to both non-veterans and veterans on equal FHA terms comparable with GI financing.

As We Hear It

By the Classified Ad-Advisors

Tony Regals with Power Realty, Garden Grove; Mrs. Burk and Mrs. Yaunt of Santa Ana Realty office, Santa Ana, were guests at last Wednesday morning's breakfast meeting of West Orange Co. Realtors division, Greenbrier Restaurant, G. G. . .

Harvey Miller's staff celebrated Christmas by pushing sales over the million dollar mark... then, between Christmas & New Year's, they escrowed deals amounting to \$100,000... Jessie Dubey won trip to Palm Springs for highest R. E. sales... Neva

da Cotton took home new suit for top rental listings... Compton-Lynwood Realtors Ted & Goldie Carney, Clayton Wolf, Earl Snyder, Frank Bussink, Isabel Mitchel and Board

Fullerton proxy is James Talcott; Elmer Preston installed as top man for S. A. The Rev. Alec Nichols was guest speaker. Vic Smith received the Eldred award for directing organization of West Orange County Division.

Ray Mills has big expansion program under way... new office to be located at Cherry & Harding Aves., with plenty of customer parking... in first five days of new year, his organization racked up well over \$100,000 sales.

Compton-Lynwood Board's installation banquet-party, Tuesday at Elks' Club, Compton... Joint installation ceremonies for Santa Ana and Fullerton at 4331 E. Carson St., has completely recovered... mother and daughter also doing fine.

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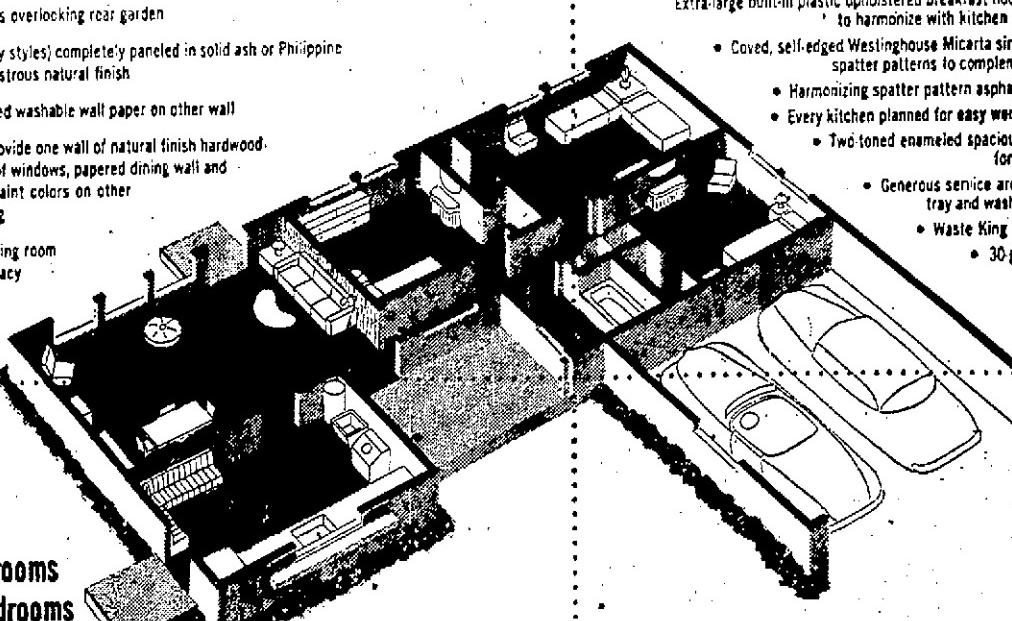
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- All rooms designed for maximum light and ventilation
- Chrome and polished brass hardware throughout
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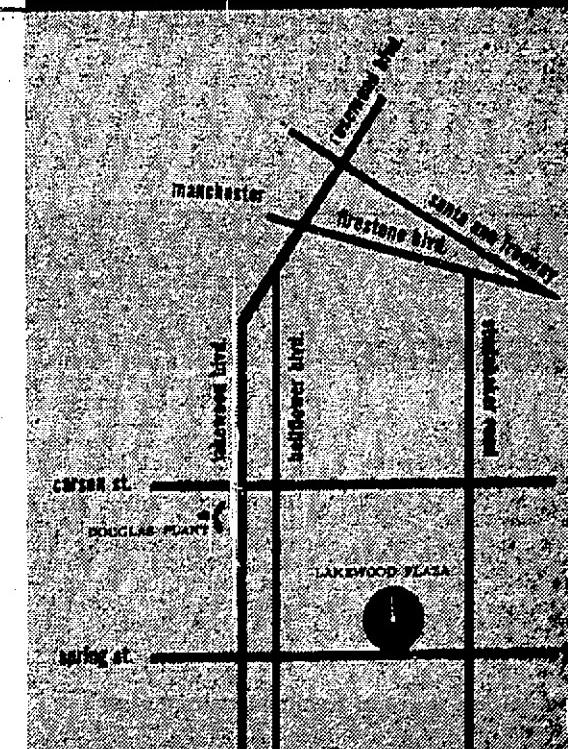
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Funeral Notice

ABOTT—Allen W., formerly of Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Shively Chapel, 555 Locust, with Interment at Evergreen Cemetery. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

DRAPEY—George J., age 79, of 41 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday, Dec. 29, 1952, in Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel, 2442 Redondo Blvd., Long Beach.

EVERSOLE—Willis Clark of 2923 Vista St. Survived by widow, Mrs. Emma A. Eversole; son, Donald; daughter, Shirley; two brothers; interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Riverside, Monday, 1 p.m.; direct burial.

FORD—Marion, age 84, of 41 Chestnut Ave., Rev. F. Augustus Marty will officiate at the service Monday, 1 p.m., at the Chapel of Dilday Mortuary, 1242 Pacific.

MARSH—Mrs. Marian aged 65 of 41 Chestnut Ave., survived Monday, 1 p.m., chapter of Dilday Mortuary, Pacific, with Rev. F. Augustus Marty officiating.

HEDDER—Anna Kunde, 82, of 221 Locust, passed away Jan. 9, 1953. A native of Corydon, Iowa, she was survived by her husband, S. Hubert; 3 sisters, Mrs. May B. Gibbons, Mrs. Anna C. Johnson and Mrs. Nellie Bachman, all of Keokuk, Iowa; and 3 brothers, Charles H. Simplic of Dallas, Texas; John, Fred and Fred W. Simplic of Keokuk, Iowa; Services 2:30 p.m. Monday, with Dr. Reuter, pastor, at the Chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., 95 N. Marconi Ave., Pasadena.

HUTCHISON—Clarence Calvin, age 82, of 1000 Pacific Blvd., died Saturday, Dec. 28, 1952, in Fairmont Hotel, 1000 Pacific, with Rev. F. Augustus Marty officiating.

LAWRENCE—Martin A., age 82, of 1000 Pacific Blvd., died Saturday, Dec. 28, 1952, with Rev. F. Augustus Marty, 1 p.m., in the Chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., 95 N. Marconi Ave., Pasadena.

FRUIT—Little G., age 83, formerly of 800 Pacific Blvd., died Saturday, Dec. 28, 1952, with Rev. F. Augustus Marty officiating.

TOMAS—Plácido B., of 1616 W. 10th St. Survived by widow, Mrs. Doris Thomas; sons, Wayne, Jurgen, Dean and Jim; daughter, Shirley; brothers, Glenn B. and Forrest A. Tomasin; Services Monday, 1 p.m., at the Chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., 95 N. Marconi Ave., Pasadena.

WILK—Edward B., 1182 E. Pacific St. Private services Monday, 1 p.m., at the Chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., 95 N. Marconi Ave., Pasadena, with Rev. Robert Hubbard officiating.

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INDEPENDENT Press Telegram
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1953



DISPLAYING the framed charter around which ceremonies will be conducted Thursday, Jan. 22, at noon for the seventh annual Charter Day Donor Luncheon of Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, are committee members, seated left to right, Mmes. David Powers, Andrew Baratelle, Albert Cowen, Alfred Sturm and Franklin Simon, and standing, left, Mrs. Max Coonen, president, and Mrs. Henry Cohn, Charter Day chairman.

Medical Group Dines, Dances at Gala Coast Club Banquet

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

There was definitely a doctor in the house last night; in fact dozens and dozens of them, since it was the formal installation banquet at the Pacific Coast Club of the Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association. Several distinguished guests were present, including Dr. Lewis A. Aleson, president of the California Medical Assn.; Drs. Paul D. Foster and Ewing L. Turner, incoming president and secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles County group.

Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, incoming president of the Long Beach branch and his attractive blonde wife, Ruth, as well as Dr. Hubert J. Prichard, outgoing president, and his equally lovely wife, Frieda, were in the limelight at the head table.

Installing officer was Dr. Ralph B. Eusden and as one of the evening's surprises he and Mrs. Eusden were presented with an elegant silver tray from the Long Beach Branch. Dr. Eusden has been a national delegate to the American Medical Association and Mrs. Eusden is serving, at the present time, as national president of the AMA Auxiliary.

Dr. Aleson paid warm tribute to Drs. George D. Stillson, Fred B. Clarke and Horace McCoy, retired members of the association who have worked long and faithfully in its service.

of the Mardi Gras colors, purple, gold and green.

Bill (Dr. William G.) Rhorer, chairman of the entertainment committee, was responsible for the vastly successful evening, and was assisted by his committee members and by Mrs. Leslie Esposito, hospitality chairman of the Medical Auxiliary. She planned the clever and effective table decor consisting of bright yellow Italian straw hats tied with chartreuse ribbons "out of which spilled many hued spring blossoms."

Pat and Bill Jellick feel decidedly more a part of the community since their warm welcoming party given last eve at George and Evelyn Reeves' ocean-view home on Seaside Walk. Russell and Virginia Graham of Arcadia were co-hosts and others assisting were Bea and Paul Graham, Betty and "Bix" Bixby. The Jellicks and their two small children have just said goodbye to Monrovia and the address on their new mailbox is 4715 Benicia Ave.

Comparing notes on their respective holiday fun and settling down to an evening at the bridge tables on Friday eve at Maxine and Bill Clem's were Marie and John Clarke, Kay and Don Erb, Dorothy and Bill Macrane, Dottie and Willie Chapman and Curtyne and Gene Driscoll.

Piling into their station wagon and driving off to spend a day at Snow Valley one day last week were Clarice and Burton Pike and their small fry, Gregory and Francine, the latter reveling in making the first snowballs in their young lives.

Two Entertain at Luncheon for Dr. Beatty

Dr. Dorothy Hewitt and Dr. Mary F. Callaghan will be co-hostesses today for a buffet luncheon in the home of the former at 511 Los Altos Ave.

in compliment to Dr. Geneva K. Beatty, who recently returned from a four-month tour of Africa, where she and her husband, Dr. F. Harriman Jones, visited many of the medical missions and hospitals.

Bidden are Dr. Georgia Johnson, Mmes. Max Halley, Richard Cartwright, Maurice Smith, Forrest Lorenzen, Nola Davis, Fred Carlton, Thomas Ford, Robert Landrum, Charles Haworth, Mark Fineberg, Paul Delisle, Victor Christensen, Arthur Dean, Duane Rodman, Earl Rozar, Harold Wright, John Burleigh, William Blew, Roy Randal, William R. Stiley, Alfred Rock, Katherine Anderson, Edith Christensen.

Also Mmes. Donald Pierce, Edna Feison, Irene Booth, Charles Blair, John Young, Marjorie Bicknell; Misses Rose Witte, Helen Tredell, Jean Fitzhugh, Beverly Knapp, Mary Hale, Clara Einung, Catherine Flick, Rosemary Crow, Catherine Frazier, Phyllis Jensen, Dorothy Hulkins, Mabel Lawson, Elaine Thomas, Edith Peterson and Martha Marooka.

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MODELING cruise wear for the fashion show Jan. 22 at Lakewood Country Club at the seventh annual Charter Day Luncheon by Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, are members, seated left to right, Mmes. Louis Hichtlinger, Zigmore Harris, Ernest Ross, Herman Plane, Ben Feldman, and standing, Mrs. Ben Harris and Mrs. Michael Singer. The "Dream Cruise" will feature Catalina cruise wear.—[Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.]



Mrs. Walter C. Yaishi

Ebell Juniors to Assist in Residential Cancer Drive

Again rising to the need in the community for help in a major fund-raising drive, the Ebell Juniors of Long Beach are undertaking the residential portion of the local Cancer Drive this year in April. Mrs. Walter C. Yaishi, president of Ebell Juniors, will direct their efforts. Last year the group directed the Mothers' March on Polio.

After being approached by Harold Smith, local chairman, a poll was made of the 260 members of the club, and an overwhelming majority desired to take part in the drive, first because it is one of the most dreaded of all diseases today, and second, as Smith pointed out, 85 per cent of the money collected will be available to the local community either through treatment or research.

Mrs. Yaishi remarked, "The Ebell Juniors are proud to have been chosen for this job. We feel that one of the most important duties of our club is being of service to our community. We also feel that this will add to the prestige of the club, and we are going to try our best to make it a successful drive."

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ross of 6480 Brayton Ave. are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Christine M. Brelein, to Daniel Tolman, son of Mrs. Irma Hill, 915 Stanley Ave.

The bride-elect, a senior at Jordan High School, told the news to her Alpha Sigma Rho sorority sisters at a recent meeting by traditionally passing a box of chocolates. Her fiance attended Polytechnic High School, served in the Naval Air Force and now is a member of Long Beach Motor Patrol.

The wedding will take place Feb. 10 in Lakewood Village Church.

Miss Ployhart Engaged to John Lynde

At a gathering in their home, 152-A Ximeno Ave., Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ployhart announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to John F. Lynde, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lynde, 216-17th St., Seal Beach.

The couple both were graduated from Wilson High and attended City College, where she was affiliated with TNT and he with Junior Exchange. No definite date has been set for their wedding.

The younger set outnumbered adults at a dinner a few days ago with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton Jr. of Rolling Hills as hosts. Attending were Dr. and Mrs. Orville Cole and their children, Billy, Tommy, Gloria and "V. V." and the Stanton children, Tony, Ellen and Tim. After the offspring put on an amateur show for the grownups, all went to Portuguese Bend Club for dinner.

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Approaching Vows . . . Incentive for Parties

With the approach of Beverly Nyman's wedding to Kenneth S. Wing Jr., on Jan. 21, numerous lovely shower courtesies have been planned in her honor. On Thursday Mrs. Clare Hamman and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ivey, were hostesses at a dessert luncheon and kitchen shower in the Hamman home at 4285 Country Club Dr.

Pale pink stock and white carnations were used to decorate the table.

Guests bidden were Mrs. Archie Nyman, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Kenneth Wing, mother of the future bride-groom; Mmes. Marshall G. Stone, Freeland C. Putnam, Herbert L. Fielding, Robert Avery, Frank Richey, Arthur B. Green, George Chuck, Charles Taylor, Herbert Donovan, Max Bachr, Rufus A. Davis, Ward G. DeWitt, Joseph Fellows Jr., Edward A. Killingsworth and Esli H. Daniels of Rolling Hills.

Friday evening Mrs. M. B. Harpley entertained at a linen shower for the bride-elect in her home, 3288 Lewis Ave. The dessert table was centered with an elaborate bride doll from Korea, all handmade of cloth. White wedding bells and white chrysanthemums completed the festive setting.

Invited were mothers of the bridal pair and Mmes. Robert Hall, Walter Anderson, Henry Anderson, Martin Jenkyn, Robert Berryman, Norman Beard, Thomas Beard, James Farragh Sr., James Farragh Jr., Harold Perry, Theodore Nyman, Lionel Gatley, Ernest Dollinger, George Calderwood, David McCrea, Amos Edsall, George McDonald, Leland Ortt, Al Ortt, William A. Fortesman, Clark Wing, George Winters, Leroy Winters, Evelyn Jones; Misses Carol Nyman, May Lou and Nancy Lee Dollinger.

Mrs. Bixby is lending several items to the Center for display. Dr. Belt will give an informal address at 4 o'clock on "Leonardo da Vinci—Scientist and Anatomist." Dr. Belt also is lending many articles and items to the Center from his library, mainly drawings of inventions and machines by da Vinci.

Mrs. Bixby, Dr. Belt to Be Honored at Reception Sunday

Honoring Mrs. Fred Bixby of Long Beach and Dr. Elmer Belt of Los Angeles, leading authority on Leonardo da Vinci, the Municipal Art Department of the City of Long Beach is having a reception next Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

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Romantic News Told at College

Passing chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi Sorority house at San Diego State College, Janice Lorraine Murdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Murdy, 12372 Pine St., Garden Grove, announced her engagement to Carl Hoff, son of Mrs. Petrina Hoff, 121 Eighth St., Huntington Beach.

A graduate of Huntington Beach High School, Miss Murdy attended Whittier College prior to enrolling at San Diego. Hoff is a graduate of a Chicago high school, Orange Coast College and is presently attending San Diego State, where he is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The young couple plan a summer wedding.

Hospitality for Housequests

Driftwood Room of the Virginia Country Club was the setting for a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Leland Irish, 4269 Country Club Drive, for their houseguests from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tobitzel. The couple traveled out by train and spent Christmas with friends in San Diego before coming to Long Beach.

Manzanita branches wired with red gladiolus and combined with red carnations formed the table arrangement, and red ribbons extended down the center of the table. The party of 10 couples gathered first at the Irish home for cocktails.

Also spending time with the Irish during the holidays were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Custer of Alhambra, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elvin.

Club Calendar Reveals Varied Programs Arranged for Week

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor.

"Echoes of Spain" will be the theme of the program which has been arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. Will H. Winston, for Ebell Club at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside.

Clothing costumes, sprightly music and talented entertainers will combine to make the presentation a delightful one. Participating will be Tony Ferrell, baritone and guitarist, who appears often in motion pictures in the roles of Latin characters and singing troubadors; Anita, dancing star of a number of Broadway musical productions, who does Spanish and Mexican dances and is a ballet dancer as well; Tavo and Esperanza, Spanish song and dance artists, who appear every year at the Ramona Bowl pageant at Hemet and are featured at the annual fiesta at Santa Barbara; and Francine Fay, accordionist, one of the fine instrumentalists on the Pacific Coast.

The luncheon at 12:15 p.m. will be in charge of Group K, Mrs. J. S. Popham, chairman.

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, program chairman of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has arranged an interesting afternoon for the chapter meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center, with the regent, Mrs. Arthur S. Phillips, presiding.

Following a report by Mrs. Rupert McCook on the Valley Forge Memorial Tower, the film, "Cargoes for Peace," will be shown, through courtesy of the American President Lines.

Assisting Mrs. Henry Crane, tea hostess, will be Mrs. Frank Reid, J. L. Parker, H. L. Dodge, A. W. Vasey, Edwin Lee, C. L. Carpenter, A. E. McCartney, William Q. Sword, Otto Bayer, Frank Gray and Lee Marty.

Mrs. Alfred Durfee will preside at the luncheon and program of Woman's Music Club Wednesday in Ebell auditorium. As usual, members of this talented club have come up with another of their original program arrangements. The theme is entitled "Contemporary Music in Their Time," with Mrs. Sybil Reed as narrator. She will draw upon the actual com-

ments of music critics of the time to show how composers now considered great masters of music were controversial subjects in the period in which they lived.

Appearing on the program will be Willa Lou Lowder, organist; Bach; James Jay, violinist; Mozart and Schubert; Delphia Comer Knowles, pianist; Scarlatti, and Frances Bowling, formal and folk ballerina dancer; Rameau and Beethoven.

Mrs. Laura Killingsworth will present the program from continuity prepared by Geneva Chronister and presentation will be in the concert manner. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

Wives of the Painting and Decorating Contractors, together with members of the auxiliaries of the PDCA chapters of Los Angeles County who are working on committees to arrange activities for the state convention of the organization, will meet for luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Lafayette Hotel to co-ordinate final plans.

Members of the Long Beach auxiliary will be hostesses for the luncheon, with Mrs. Frank L. Kamp, chairman. The convention is set for Jan. 21-24 at the Statler Hotel.

Mrs. D. O. Snodgrass, Claude Carey and Carl Smith will be hostesses for the luncheon meeting of Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday noon at the Lafayette Hotel, with Mrs. Robert S. MacGregor, regent, presiding.

Delegates will be chosen to various conventions for the coming year, after which Mrs. MacGregor, former national defense chairman, will address the group on national defense. Guests are welcome.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Beach Retail Druggists Association will meet Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. E. J. Gavin, 3865 Rose Ave. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Keith Drew, August Dugas, Charles Elevins and George Schneigner.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. John Harris, 320 W. Bixby Rd., will be the setting Jan. 27 for a meeting of the Women's Auxil-

iary to the Long Beach Optometric Association, at which time Mrs. Harris will entertain members with pictures and an account of her recent trip to South Africa and Europe.

The annual holiday dinner for the group was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer, 4312 Blackthorne Ave. New officers to serve this year are Mrs. R. K. Melton, president; Mrs. J. V. North, vice-president; Mrs. R. T. Blowers, secretary, and Mrs. Spencer, treasurer.

Story League of Long Beach will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Lyon, 2103 Linden Ave. A program of stories will be told by Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe, M. L. Runner and H. A. Zeldsori.

Members of the Presidents' Club will be honor guests at a reciprocity tea to which invitations have been mailed by the California Retired Teachers' Association. The time is 2 p.m. Friday and the setting is the Second Presbyterian Church at Third St. and Molino Ave.

Concert Music, Good Theater, Home Entertainment for Bellflowerites

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Indicative of the midwinter season, social events in the Bellflower and Artesia area this past week centered around concert music, a community play and home entertainment.

Music lovers enjoyed the unexcelled performance Tuesday evening of the talented Teltschik brothers, Alfred and Herbert, a piano duo who were featured by the Bellflower Community Concert Association in the second of a series of concerts to be presented this season in the John Simms Park auditorium. The affair was followed by a reception hosted by the Bellflower Music Guild.

Preceding the presentation, a smorgasbord dinner for concertgoers was served at the Woman's Clubhouse by members of the club's ways and means committee which is composed of Mmes. Newell Crowley, chairman, Walter Killman and Kenneth Voss.

First presentation of the "Glass Menagerie" by the Bellflower Community Players Friday evening in the John Simms Park Auditorium was witnessed by an appreciative audience. The production, which will again be presented on Jan. 16 and 17, is directed by Bud Shields. Playing the lead is Leona Lazarus, who carries out the part of a former southern belle in an intense drama which involves a son and a daughter played by Phil Scheidwy and Dorothy Dayton. Playing the part of a friend is Frank Holt.

Rust and yellow-colored chrysanthemums arranged on a lace-covered table served as decor for an open house held in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton of 11615 185th St., Artesia. The event was attended by 50 guests from surrounding cities. Presiding at the silver coffee-urns were Mrs. W. C. Spiering of Bellflower and Mrs. E. A. Sutton of Whittier. Returning from a week's stay in Banning with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Head Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Head of Artesia. The couple were called away by the sudden illness of Mr. Head's father.

Entertaining at their home with a buffet dinner in honor of their son Charles who has been home on vacation from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gahr of 20742 Arden Ave. Completing the family were the Gahr's other children, Linda, Philip and Laura Lee. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Melton of Compton, Robert Melton of Travis Air Force Base, Douglas Melton of Los Alamitos Air Base, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gahr and children, Teddy, Larry and Jeanette.

Visiting here from Iowa to participate in honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Boer of Artesia, in observing their 40th wedding anniversary were three of the couple's children with their families, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boer, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boer and Mr. and Mrs. James Moun.

They were joined here by the couple's other children, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Boer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kuyper and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miersma.

While here the group attended the Rose Parade in Pasadena.

Bellflowerites enjoying a weekend vacation together in San Jacinto Mountains were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Menser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Ravera and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Traw.

Spending three days in the snow last week end at Gresham Mountain Lodge were 34 members of the Christian Youth Fellowship of the First Christian Church in Bellflower.

Their director, Norma Leavell, led the young people through a busy schedule each day which included planning camp sessions, outdoor sports, camp fire singing and vespers.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Berg served as advisers for the commissions with Rival Hawkins as resource leader. President of the group is Bob Allen, a Bellflower High senior, who is assisted by Kenneth Benson as vice-president. Norma Smith is their secre-

tary and Roger Vandermeer, treasurer. Preparing and serving meals for the group were Mmes. Bertha Barry, Tom Allen and Leonard Leavell.

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter Marlene to Walter A. James of Cypress has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Bakker, 6158 Herkholz Ave., Bellflower. The bride-elect has attended schools in Iowa. Her fiance is a graduate from the University of Southern California. A spring wedding has been planned by the young couple.

Eleanor Burch
Lovely Bride of
T. S. Maxwell

Wearing a gown of white satin and lace, Miss Eleanor Joyce Burch was the bride of Thomas S. Maxwell, son of Mrs. Aida Maxwell of 6918 Beechly Ave. The ceremony took place in the Church of Christ with Rev. W. S. Irvine officiating.

The bride, a daughter of Mrs. Moncella Burch of Bellflower, was given in marriage by her brother Perry Burch. Completing her attire was a fingertip veil which fell from a tiara of seed pearls. Her bouquet was composed of white carnations and orchids.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Pauline Kinnic, as matron of honor; Mmes. Betty Miller, Sue Randall, Sue Lehman and Beverly Massie, bridesmaids, and Diane Kinnic as flower girl.

Bob Jackson attended the bridegroom as best man. Guests were seated by Don Toile, Floyd Randall, Dick Sink and Don Saunders. Candlelighters were June Burch and Billy Jackson.

Hostessing a reception which followed the ceremony were Mmes. Jerry Aldridge, Opal Kirk, Doris Barbarick, Thelma Lehman and Ocie Perry.

The bride is a graduate from Excelsior High School. Her husband, a graduate from Jordan High, is stationed in Denver, Colo., with the U.S. Air Force.

Taoeon Club

Fourth lecture in a series being sponsored by Taoeon Club is set for 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, at Linden Hall. Anna Laurie House will speak on "New Labels."

Campus Ceremony



Mrs. David Ray Gillingham

A winter wedding in Shove Memorial Chapel on the campus of Colorado College, Colorado Springs, united in marriage Miss Martha Hende, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Hendee of that city, and David Ray Gillingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gillingham of 90 Rio Alto Canal.

The bride will be June-graduate of Pomona College. Her husband has received his B. A. degree from Pomona, and is now in the Navy, attending officers training school in Newport, R. I.

Traveling from this city to Colorado for the wedding were the bridegroom's parents; Miss Ruth Merrill, one of the bridesmaids, and Gary Gillingham, who was his brother's best man.

The couple are honeymooning in Santa Fe, N. M., and on the west coast.

Wedding Trip to Las Vegas

Now at home at 2201 Pine Ave. are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Edwards, who have returned from a honeymoon to Las Vegas, Nev. They were married at Assumption of the Virgin Mary Catholic Church.

The former Miss Kathryn Ann Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham of 2225 Euclid Ave., was attired in white Chantilly lace, ankle-length. Her headdress was of matching lace and trimmed with rhinestones. The bridal veil of net was fingertip-length. Miss Cunningham carried a bouquet of roses, stephanotis and camellias.

Members of the wedding party were Mrs. Dorothy Bell, matron of honor; Nick Edwards, best man; Lois Rasner, Marilyn Monk, Marilyne Lundstead, Mary Lou Raffits, Judy Walker, bridesmaids; Ed Schertz, John Callard, Anthony Belli, Tom Cunningham, Neis Feldman, ushers; Mike Cunningham and Johnny Chland, ringbearers; Kathy Belli, flower girl.

The wedding reception was at Sam's Seafood Restaurant.

The bride attended Wilson High where she was a songleader and a member of SFO and a cappella choir. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Edwards of 863 W. 27th St., attended Poly High and City College where he was affiliated with Cirionians.

Selfish Youngsters

They're Imbued With Healthy, Strong Sense of Possession

By ANGELO PATRI

If a 3-year-old child is expected for a visit with another child of about the same age, it would be the better part of discretion to make sure that there would be two toys of equal attraction at the service of host and guest.

To say sweetly, "Now Don ald, listen dear, Tommy is coming this afternoon with his mother to see you and me. You must remember to be a little gentleman and let him play with your things. You always have them and he will be here

only for a few hours. Understand? You'll be a good boy and let him have your things to play with?"

"What things? Not my wag-on. Not my cars."

Better let it go at that. Children of tender years have no conception of what sharing and being unselfish means. And words won't teach them. They are self-centered and trying to force them beyond their stage of mental growth will end only in failure and ill-feeling.

In my experience a child under 6 years, roughly measured, who willingly hands over his belongings to other children is not as far along in mental development as we would expect him to be. Little ones cling to their things. They make them part of themselves and won't part with them. Let them alone. Set an example of kindness and generosity and wait for the time when they can understand the joy there is in being able to make someone happy. Wait until they have grown to the point when they can think away from themselves out toward others with satisfaction.

Growth of any worth in any field of life is slow, and must be given its own rate of growth. Some children grow fast in many directions. In between is a big group of children whose growth varies from field to field, so that they are strong in some kind of growth, betwixt and between some and way behind in others. All need time. All need the wise, affectionate and patient watchfulness of devoted mothers and fathers and teachers.

Children will not develop fine character traits to pattern. They come in their time, according to the power in the child and his opportunity for growth and experience.

What we must guard against is the forcing of any stage of development in very young child.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)



RECIPROCITY EVENT for the Study Club of Long Beach is being announced for Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, starting with a coffee hour at 9:45 a.m. In charge is the trio pictured, who are (from left) Mrs. A. L. Murray, program chairman; Mrs. Cora M. Cassill, junior past president, and Mrs. James G. Garth, president.

Mrs. Murray will present as speaker Dr. Sheo-Er Ong, member of the faculty of the Department of Asiatic Studies at USC. Mrs. John Gruber as chairman for the affair which will have members of the Presidents' Club as honor guests.—(Staff photo.)

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Louise Havekorst Beautiful Winter Bride

The sanctity of St. Anthony's Church, aglow with myriad tapers in candleabra, was chosen by Miss Louise Havekorst for her wedding Saturday to James Gerard Neuner of Kansas City, Mo. The 12 o'clock nuptial mass was witnessed by a host of friends of the popular bride-elect who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Havekorst of 790 Terraine Ave., Long Beach. Father Gerald T. Cahill officiated.

Beautifully gowned in a Ca-hill original of deustered satin with all-over Chantilly lace fashioned with cathedral-length train and portrait neckline, the bride walked to the alter escorted by her father. Her bouquet was a cascade of orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Charles Copeland of Marysville, sister of the bride, gowned in ice-blue pleated satin, attended her as matron of honor and Peggy Havekorst, another sister, dressed in mauve rose silk shantung, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Crawford Sneddon of Los Angeles, Mrs. Walter B. Reinhold of Pasadena and Miss Carol Wood of West Los Angeles.

Joseph Neuner of Kansas City served his brother as best man. Guests were seated prior to the ceremony by Donald Berger, Richard O'Leary, Walter B. Reinhold and Walter Havekorst Jr.

The bridal entourage proceeded to the altar past 18 tall flower standards bedecked in an all-white arrangement of white crysanthemums, stock and gladioli. A profusion of violets graced Virginia Country Club for the champagne brunch at 1 o'clock when friends gathered to offer congratulations and best wishes

Colorado Visitors

After spending a week with Bellflower relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCord of Rocky Ford, Colo., have returned home. They were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orohood, 11610 Ardmore Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Garton, 9852 E. Palm.



Mrs. Denver R. Charleville

Mrs. James Gerard Neuner

Ray Huff Portrait.

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Poise Reflected by Modulated Voice

By HELEN JAMESON

Europeans seem to follow the same formula when speaking of Uncle Sam's daughters. They say that American girls are appealing to the eye, have slender figures, wear chic clothes, have nice feet, but—and there's the rub! They say that they have shrill voices or are inclined to shout. That, of course, is true of a certain type. It does not apply to all of us, by any means.

The woman who has a pleasing voice and who speaks in softly modulated tones, enunciating clearly and concisely, is usually a woman of poise and self-control. It is characteristic of her nature and upbringing.

Shouting is something that a nice woman doesn't do. She doesn't bawl out her children in a loud voice. That sort of thing is not in accord with good manners. If you yell at the kids, the first thing you know they'll be yelling at their playmates, even yelling at you.

There are homes in which loud talking goes on all the time. You'd think the members of the family were all hard of hearing. It makes for confusion, a disturbed atmosphere, and nervous tension.

Few voices are unpleasant by nature. If they are not pleasant, it is because there is too much volume used or the tone is pitched too high.

Some individuals talk too fast, running their words together and causing the listener to be on the alert to understand what they are saying. Others twang away on a single note. Then there are mumbler, who seem disinclined to open their lips and permit their words to sound out clearly and concisely. Words should be carefully enunciated.

A pleasing voice is gentle, yet vibrant and expressive. We are judged by our voices, to a certain extent. The high-strung, nervous girl is likely to speak in a jerky manner, with a sort of breathlessness. Or she puts unnecessary emphasis on certain words.

If one is in doubt about one's speaking voice, professional training can be had, and it is worth the investment.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Return From Europe Trip

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Starmer of 5168 Pacific Ave. have just returned from a five-week tour of Europe. They have flown more than 22,000 miles since they left Long Beach for their travels.

First place they visited was Tripoli in Libya where they were guests of their son, Maj. Glenn A. Starmer, and family. Other locales on their itinerary were Rome, Geneva, Paris, London; Shannon, Ireland, and Gander, Newfoundland.

After arriving back in the states the couple stopped for a few days in New York City and Washington, D. C., before returning here.

Installation

Long Beach Star Point Association will have its annual installation and formal dinner Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg., Tuesday. Refreshments will be served at noon.

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Miss Arlise Grant Marries D. R. Charleville by Candlelight

Candles lighted First Methodist Church of Huntington Park for the marriage of Miss Arlise E. Grant, 5445 Sorrento Dr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Grant of Huntington Park, and Denver R. Charleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Charleville, 3653 Lewis Ave.

Rev. Keith Kanaga solemnized the double ring ceremony in the presence of 250 guests. A reception followed the service, after which the newlyweds left on an undisclosed wedding trip. They will reside at the Sorrento Dr. address.

Satin, Chantilly lace, tulle and pearl trim were combined for Miss Grant's bridal array. A headress of satin and pearls held her veil of tulle and lace. She carried her mother's Bible, topped by a white orchid and hyacinths.

The bridegroom is a graduate of LBCC and a member of Pacific Coast Club. His father is former city manager of Long Beach. The bride is a graduate of USC.

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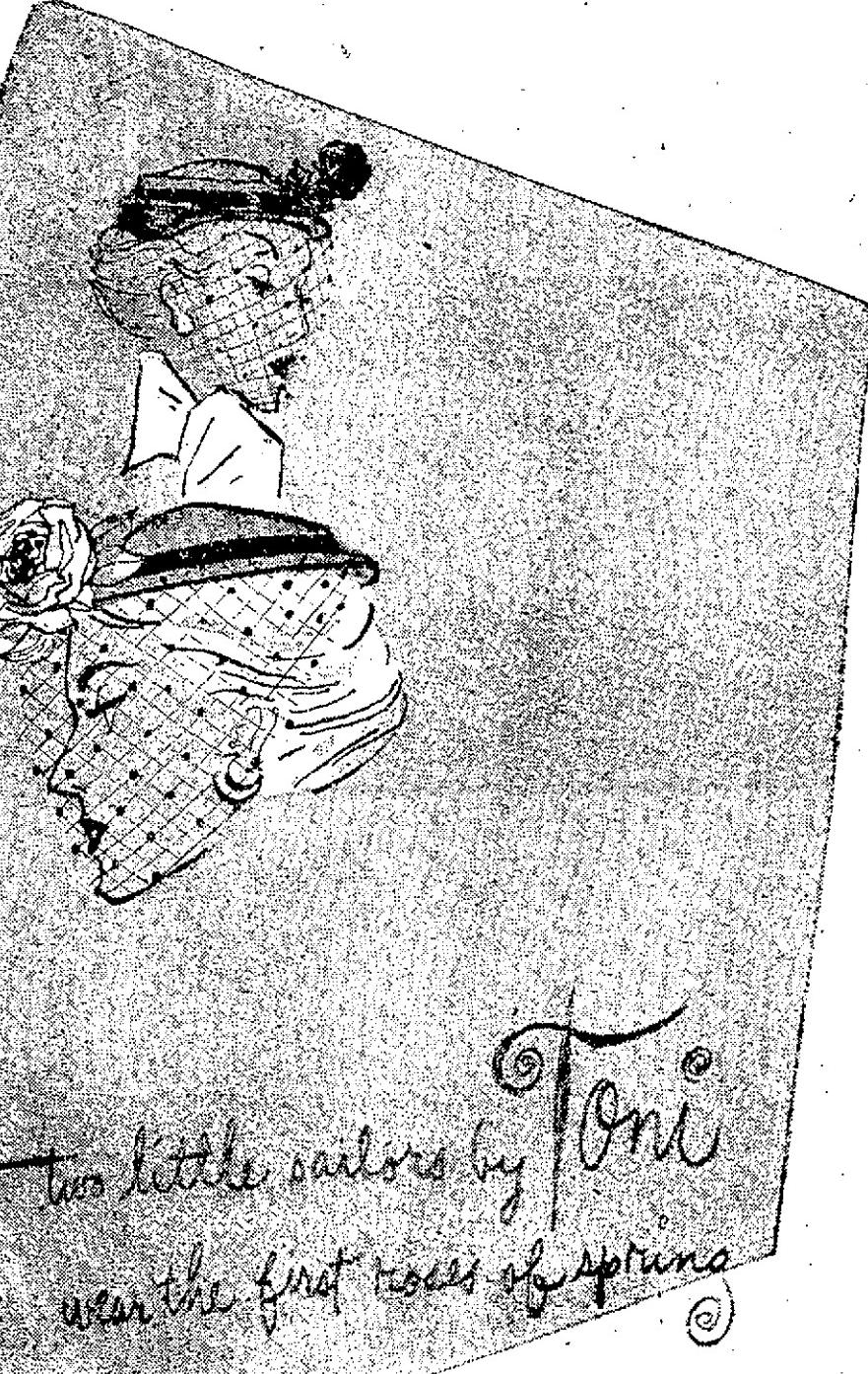
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Downey Sets Lively Pace for Holiday Aftermath

By DONNA RAY HALE

With the opening of the new year, Downey residents are turning their attention to home entertaining, family gatherings, weddings and similar events.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barrett entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hill of Santa Cruz as their house guests recently. The Hills are Mrs. Barrett's parents.

One of the events of the winter season was the wedding of Miss Bula Marie (Bitsey) Spier to Raymond Ralph Wrightsman in candlelight ceremonies at First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Rodney V. Cogswell reading the marriage lines.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, Robert C. Spier, the bride was gowned in white net over taffeta with lace bodice. Her fingertip veil was of illusion net. She carried white roses.

Miss Diane Veatch, maid of honor, was gowned in blue over taffeta and carried yellow roses. Little Sandra Wrightsman wore yellow net over taffeta and carried white flowers. Ring bearer was Robert C. Spier Jr. Ronald Long attended the bridegroom as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Love have returned from a desert motor trip following celebration of their silver wedding anniversary when nearly 200 life-long friends attended open house at their home here.

Among those gathering to greet the couple were many who formed the wedding party when they were married in Downey Christian Church 25 years ago, were Miss Mabel Mayes, maid of honor and sister of Mrs. Love; Mrs. Barton Meier, John Anderson, Dorothy Gingrich, and Helen Jordan, bridesmaids; Donald Slocum, best man, and John Anderson, usher. Mrs. J. L. Myers and Mrs. E. W. Sewall, widows of the ministers, Rev. J. L. Myers and Rev. E. W. Sewall, who jointly officiated at the marriage, were present.

Also attending were friends made by Mrs. Love during her many years as a teacher in Downey schools. Before her recent retirement she was principal of Spencer V. Williams School and later of Rio San Gabriel. The guest book used at their wedding reception also was signed by those attending the silver celebration.

Hostesses assisting were four cousins, Mme. Ivan Hoffmann, Robert Yager, Armin Schreiber, Robert Krueger and

longtime friends, Mrs. John Blaney and Mrs. Glenwood Pipkin and Mrs. Phillip Robinson, who also was observing her wedding anniversary that day. Mrs. Love is a third generation Downey resident and a member of the Mayes family, who commemorated their hundredth anniversary of California residence in October. Mrs. Mayes is associated with Com-

tinent Oil Co., Seal Beach, a position which he has held since before their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale D. King and family have returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where they traveled over the New Year holiday to visit relatives.

Visiting at the home of Mrs. Melvern Fergus is her sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Snyder of Portage, Wis., who will remain in Southern California for several weeks.

Music Club Notes

Church music section of Woman's Music Club will meet at 11 a. m. Wednesday in Room One, Ebene Clubhouse, with Mrs. Stanley J. Curtis presiding. The subject, "The Holy City," will be musically illustrated.

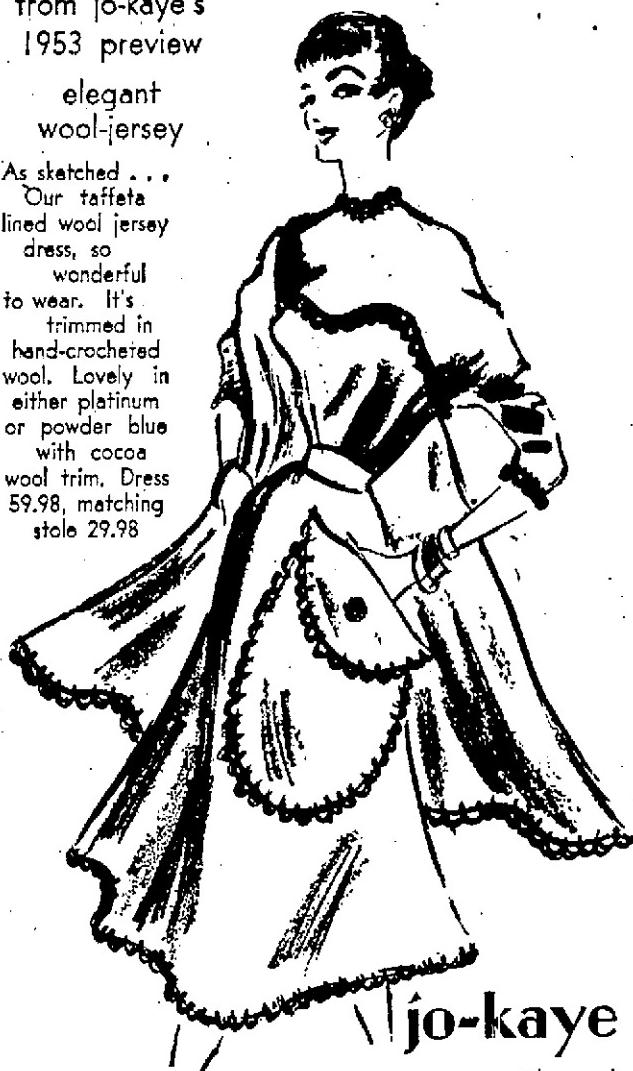
Music study section will meet at 11 a. m. Friday at Municipal Art Center. Subject will be "Music of the Baroque Period" musically illustrated, with Mrs. George C. Morgan as speaker. Music will be Bach's Double Concerto for violin, played by Edwina Smith and Pauline Shoup, with Nadine Gibson at the piano. Mrs. Horace Knowles is chairman.

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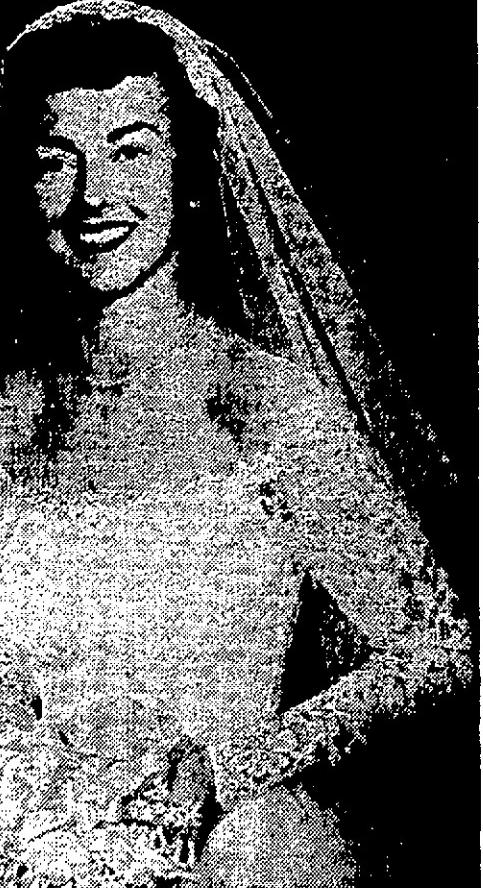
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Mrs. Bill Franklin Brandom

Miss Gayle Penrose, Gowned in Chantilly Lace, Becomes Bride of Bill F. Brandom

After a honeymoon in Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franklin Brandom will make their home in Palo Alto. They were married in an evening nuptial service, performed by Dr. Grover C. Bagby, at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The former Miss Gayle Penrose approached the altar in a ballerina-length gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. Her veil and gown were trimmed with seed pearls. Atop a white Bible the bride carried two orchids and lilies of the valley.

In the entourage were Mrs. Jack Carroll, matron of honor; Jim Brandom, best man; Mrs. Ray Henderson, attending matron; Philip Chauvin, Jack Brandom and Joe Brandom, ushers. A church reception followed the ceremony of the popular pair, after which they

left for a wedding trip to Palm Springs.

The former Miss Penrose attended Wilson High, LBCC and USC. Before her marriage she was active in Bachelorettes, and was affiliated with TNT at City College and Delta Gamma at USC. Her husband attended Poly High, LBCC and Stanford where he will receive his master's degree this spring. He was a Cironian at City College, and a member of Kappa Alpha at Stanford.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson of 225 Corona Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eva Brandom of 1124 Bennett Ave.



Mrs. Donald Samuel Fowler

Ann Darnell, Donald Fowler Newly Wed

Now residing in Tucson, Ariz., are the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Donald Samuel Fowler. The former Ann Marie Darnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Raleigh Darnell, 4200 Lakewood Dr., and her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fowler of 4102 Pine Ave., were married in First Methodist Church in Yuma, Ariz., early in December. Rev. Clarence B. Holland officiated.

Attending the pair were Mr. and Mrs. William G. Crist of San Diego, and Frank R. Penrod of Oceanside, who served as best man.

Mrs. Fowler is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended the University of Arizona. Her husband attended Wilson High School where he was a member of Lambda Sigma and was graduated from Menlo High School. He is now a student at University of Arizona.

Reciprocity

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine-Circle has issued invitations to members of the Presidents Club for a reciprocity coffee hour at 9:45 a. m. Thursday in Municipal Art Center. Best Gearhart Morrison will entertain in costume. Mrs. Peggy Lowery, president, will welcome guests.

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An evening ceremony, performed by Rev. Bertil von Norman, united in marriage Annetta Ecke and Kimball Lee Hamberger in Wylie Chapel, First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Ecke of Los Angeles, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamberger of this city.

Maid of honor was Eileen Mary Fuge, and bridesmaids were Barbara Rauwolf, Betty Sperry and Lynn La Ree Hamberger, sister of the bridegroom. Also in the entourage were Donald Emerson, Howard Shugart, Edward Gable and Stanley Davidson, ushers; Wendell Greenlee, best man.

The bride wore a Cahill original of imported white Chantilly lace and accordion pleated nylon net. Her veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The double ring ceremony was witnessed by 200 guests after which a reception took place.

A graduate of Fairfax High in Los Angeles, the bride is now a student at Los Angeles City College. The bridegroom is an honor graduate of Poly High and is at present a senior, majoring in biology, at Cal Tech.

Following a holiday honeymoon to Palm Springs the couple will continue their studies at their respective schools.

Among Career Women

Pilot Club Lives Up to Its Reputation as Service Group

By ANN GILCHRIST

Pilot Club members had every reason to be proud Wednesday night when they held first business dinner meeting of the new year at the Pacific Coast Club. At that time they heard final reports on the many fine and charitable activities engaged in by the club throughout the holiday season.

While President Mildred Morris presided, Margery Proctor told of Pilot assistance given the Navy annually for its Christmas party for underprivileged children. Helen Murphy was asked to report on the Christmas party the club hosted for the elderly women at the Hondo Home. Sally Gregory reported on the whole-hearted co-operation given the United Nations by local Pilot Club for its far-flung Christmas activities. And finally, Peggy Finley told of Pilot's co-operation with three Cub Scout packs in delivering hundreds of toys (collected and repaired by the Scouts) to equal numbers of underprivileged children in Year's Eve.

Feeling fine now and ready for the heavy work of the next couple of months is Maxine Cochran (state tax accountant) who entered Queen of the Angels Hospital right after Christmas for surgery and was allowed to come home New Year's Eve.

From the Library: Louise Eastard returned to work Monday after long siege of recuperating from surgery. . . . Sara Alice Titus is driving to Denver, accompanied by Bonnie, her little Scotty, for a visit with relatives. . . . Beulah Nelson returned home last week end after a trip to Boise, Idaho, with other members of her family to attend the golden Wedding anniversary for an uncle and aunt. . . . Gerri and Charles Curtis are home from Ottumwa, Iowa, whence they went for a holiday visit with relatives. En route home they stopped in Tucson, Ariz., to visit former library staff member Hortense Beeks. . . . Eloise Pickrell, another former staff member here, flew in over the holidays from duties as county librarian in St. Mary's County, Leonardtown, Maryland.

Off to New York and the marts of fashion went Buffums' buyers Gertrude LeRoy, Rena Keenan, Edith Van Marter and Mildred Miner this week.

Connie Richards welcomed her mother home last week end after an extended visit in Harrison, Ark., with her other daughter, Ethel Richards Teach. Ethel was formerly a commercial teacher here in the days when City College was known as Junior College.

Women's Traffic Club held regular business and dinner



Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Lee Hamberger



To Install New Officers

Mrs. P. C. Bostwick will be installed as president of the Woman's Auxiliary to Local No. 543, National Federation of Post Office Clerks, at a dinner meeting Thursday in the banquet room of the Chicken Pie Shop. Installing officer will be Mrs. Herbert Zimmerman, past state vice president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the California Federation of Post Office Clerks.

Others to be inducted with Mrs. Bostwick are Mrs. Dale White, vice president; Mrs. S. L. Barnard, recording secretary; Mrs. Adam Jaso, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. E. Pashley, treasurer.

Finance Group

Finance committee of Woman's City Club met for luncheon at Brower's with Mmes. Alta Stipp and Glen Howerton as hostesses. The chairman, Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, presided.

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French-German Situation Discussed at AAUW Forum

war supplies and preparations."

Dr. von Hofe feels that the French attitude is a major stumbling block in the way of a United Europe. "Although the French fear domination by Germany, the Germans in the West Zone have been educated away from and against militarism. They would never revert to the atrocities of Hitlerism." Von Hofe admits that there is no great love for America among the Germans as a whole but believes that we are the lesser of two evils, Russia being the closer and more terrible. Concerning progress toward unity in Europe, both speakers were agreed that cooperation between France and Germany is essential, and that the United States has the power to enforce harmony. Tribute was paid to Dwight Eisenhower as the Europeans see him, not as a politician but as a man of modesty, honesty and talent who has done much toward the realization of European unity.

Topic of the discussion was "Our Stake in France and Germany." The viewpoints of the French and German people were made clear by the respective speakers, heads of the French and German departments at USC, and authorities on their subjects. Dr. Belle interpreted the French feelings thus: "The French have a deep appreciation of German culture which is a real part of their lives as lovers of great music, poetry and art. However, because of the many wars and occupations, the French fear the rearmament of Germany. Nevertheless, there is a strong group favoring the Schumann plan but they feel adequate economic co-operation must precede political unity. Most Frenchmen are confident that there is no immediate threat of war with Russia and they would rather spend their francs for peacetime projects than for

A skit cleverly portraying the dual purposes of the coming fashion show for fellowship study grants and the building fund was presented by Mmes. K. L. Robinson, Joseph R. McCleskey and Lawrence E. Stewart. Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty presided.

A refreshment period followed the program, with Miss Lucille Webb, financial secretary, pouring hot chocolate

Change of Date

Meeting of Allied Arts International slated for Jan. 15 has been canceled. There will be no meeting until February.

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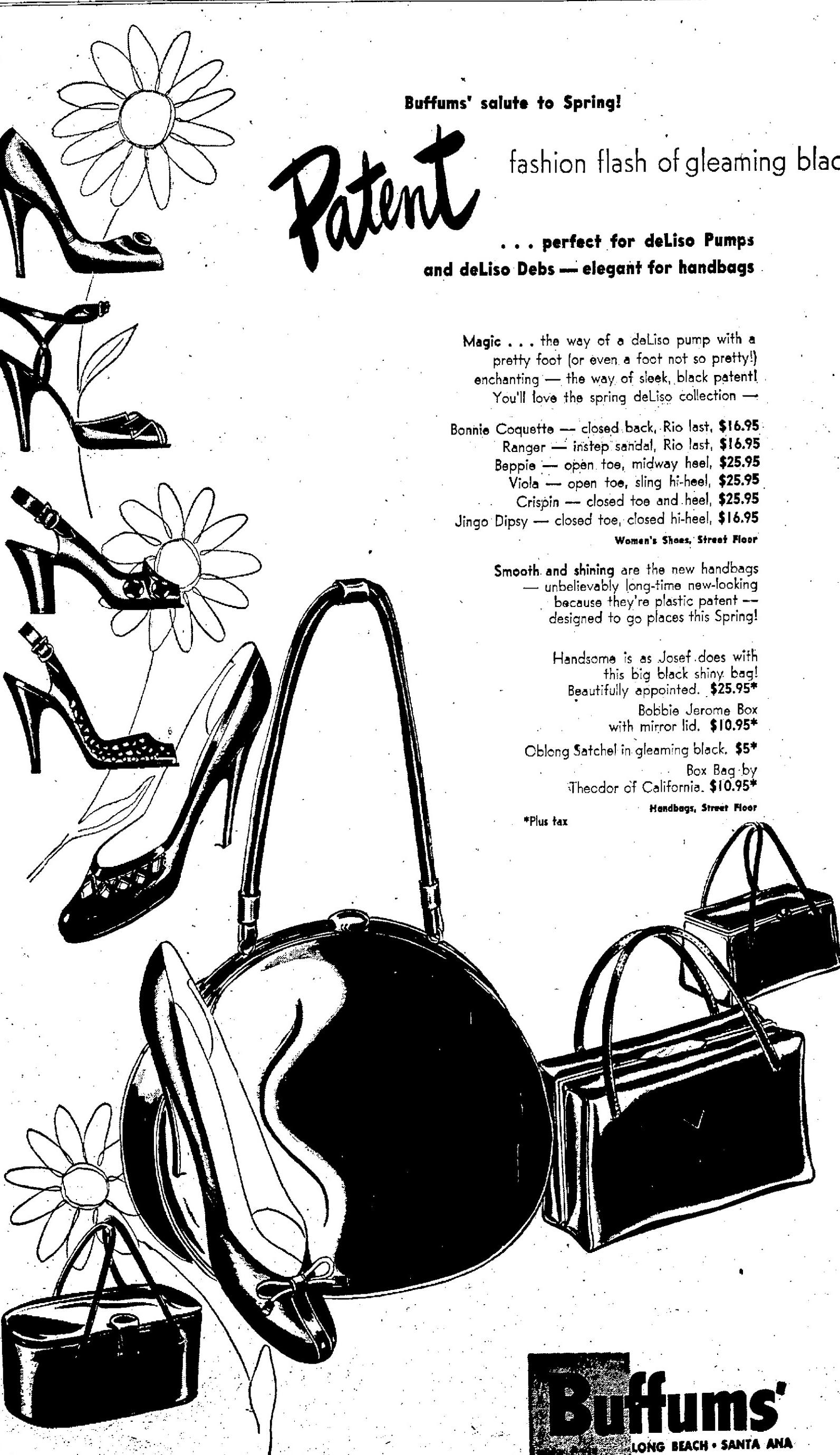
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Service Set Plans Ahead for Spring

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Suggestions of spring keep popping up like early gay blossoms. The many busy service groups of our city are making wonderful plans for a brilliant spring season. One of the first groups to greet the New Year and early spring with an installation luncheon party will be Wives of Navy Doctors Club which will install new officers at the Wednesday noon, Jan. 14 luncheon event at Officers Club, Allen Center.

Mrs. Fred Rohow, a charter member of the club, will be senior hostess for the party.

Mrs. Everett Taylor of Lakewood will take over the gavel from Mrs. H. L. Delmore.

Following luncheon, cards will be arranged for those who wish to remain to play.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Joseph Kelly of 19 Paloma Ave. by Monday noon.

Comdr. and Mrs. E. Hermanson and daughters have moved from their Lakewood Village home to quarters aboard the Long Beach Naval Station, where the naval officer is attached to the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet.

Lt. and Mrs. William Paulick were among the guests enjoying a recent dinner party given at the Officers Club, Allen Center, by Lt. and Mrs. McKell of San Diego.

On Jan. 19 the personnel of the USS Juneau is planning a port and starboard buffet supper and dance at Lakewood Country Club.

Tuesday may have been rainy and gloomy but there was plenty of friendliness and good cheer at Mrs. H. J. Campbell's home in Lakewood when the wives of the staff officers of the USS St. Paul gathered for a luncheon party.

Houseguest of Comdr. and Mrs. E. W. Sweezy is the commander's mother, Mrs. E. W. Sweezy Sr., of Wilton, N. H. Mrs. Sweezy spent several days recently at Palm Springs.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach have been in Tucson,

WCC Meets for Week Told

Women's City Club groups will meet this week as follows:

Group 7, Wednesday, noon luncheon at Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Irene Cannon, Frederick Schafer, Linda Paton, and Miss Corinne Tower.

Group 9, Wednesday, noon luncheon with Mrs. Zella W. Prentiss and Miss Lulu E. Werner, 1537 E. Ocean Blvd.

Group 13, Wednesday, noon luncheon with Mrs. W. B. Johnston, 1329 Cedar Ave., with Mmes. J. M. Gladfelter and Geneva Brown, cohostesses.

Group 14, Wednesday, noon luncheon at Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Tyrone Richardson, Maud McCarty, Robert A. Martin and Cora Barnum.

Group 20, Wednesday, noon luncheon at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Aly Dill, Frank J. Jekel, Lois T. Fisher and Sadie E. Given.

Group 10, Thursday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. Frank Green, 5365 Daggett St., Mrs. Sylvia Buffum, cohostess.

Group 17, Tuesday, noon luncheon at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Alice Knapp, Mary Kendig, Daisy Joy, Blanche Wallace and Miss Ruth Manchester.

Group 23, Tuesday, dessert luncheon at Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. R. L. Townsend, Anna Showalter, A. B. Murphy and Bertha Fosher.

Membership committee, Monday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. H. T. Taylor, 2622 E. 10th St., with Mrs. George H. Foster Jr., presiding; cohostesses, Mmes. Herbert Bromley and Bertha Kinnison.

Representative chairmen, Tuesday, noon luncheon at Britany Kitchen, 90 Atlantic Ave.

Ariz., the past several weeks visiting with Mrs. Slach's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Weitz.

Happy birthday to Mike Tooke, son of Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Tooke, who had a real rootin' tootin' birthday party at his home yesterday with his classmates and neighbors of the space control age who live at the Naval Station were present to wish him a happy nine years.

The no-host party of the Coast Guard officers and their ladies has been set ahead to the evening of Jan. 18 at Officers Club, Allen Center, in the television room. Dinner and dancing will be the order of the evening.

Reservations should be in by Monday and may be made in this area with Mrs. H. E. Peters or in the San Pedro group with Mrs. C. J. Hahn or Mrs. W. J. Edwards.

In town seeing friends and

enjoying his family was Comdr. E. C. Foiger. He has taken off again now for far-off ports.

Wednesday will find that pleasant group of ladies from the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet, gathering at the Officers Club, Allen Center, for their first luncheon meeting of the new year. Hostess for the party will be Mrs. Anthony Mack.

Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Gamet entertained at the cocktail hour recently at a welcome aboard to Comdr. and Mrs. E. Hermanson.

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happy trip to Snow Summit at Big Bear where "all hands" including youngsters Tommy and Sigrie went skiing.

Officers' wives of NAS, Los Alamitos, will enjoy an early spring luncheon party Jan. 22 at Officers' Club at the Air Base. Senior hostesses for the event will be Mmes. John Drew, Orrin Keffer and Jessie Taylor.

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WILD WAVES ARE SAYING

'Bargain Box' Alumni Plans, New Citizens, Occupy Socialites

By IOLA MASTERSON

Poor little Master New Year can't figure out why everyone is so slow and pokey, especially in the parties and hoop-la department. Don't worry, fellas, we'll perk up. You weren't around to see the 12th round beating we took from '52! Takes time to recover.

Looking forward to February 20, we see the Junior League's rummage sale par excellence which will be known as "The Bargain Box." Copied after the annual San Diego affair that Diegans wouldn't miss for the world, this one will find Long Beach folks from "soup to nuts" rummaging and loving it. Carolyn Raney is chairman, and those helping are legion. Among the hardest workers (so far) have been Jane Heppes, Freda Prichard, and Roberta Fast.

City College students were looking over their shoulders Thursday wondering where the sudden influx of "old-timers" were coming from! We can tell 'em! There's a big movement afoot to start really rip-roarin' City College Alumni Association and some of the "oldsters" who are key people in the campaign were on campus to confer with Dean Russ Johnson and Ella Lewis. Among them, seen through the eyes of youth, were Bob Rose, Jerry Desmond, Jack Grisham, Barbara Gracely, Bill Harris, Margaret Hanson, Loren Procter, Lois Wright and Johny Johnston.

Jackie and Dean Lucas' little tad decided he'd rather be able to say "I was born in 1953" and so he was, waiting as he did until Jan. 3 to make his arrival. Delighted parents have named him Kurt and he and Jackie are undoubtedly home from Harryman Jones by now.

Looks like this will be a great month in the new citizens division. Ann and Lynn Evans welcomed their third son Jan. 2 over at Seaside.

And then the jackpot of baby news—Doris and Jack Warlock's twin girls, Anne Elizabeth and Mary Kathleen, who arrived Dec. 20 but who didn't all get together as a family at home until Mary K. was released last Saturday from Seaside. The little lovelies weighed 4 pounds 8 ounces and 4 pounds, 3 ounces at birth.

It happened so fast. Dorothy Wiltse is wondering if it was all a dream or was her brother, Jerry Stenehjem, really here for the briefest of visits from home in North Dakota. He arrived in Southern Cal last Saturday, arriving here Tuesday from Redlands for a leisurely visit with Dorothy but up pops business and Wednesday morning at a very early hour he left by plane for the cold, cold country again.

On explicit orders from her doctor on just what to do, when, and how is Linda Fisher, who was released from the hospital first of the week and has returned to studies at UCLA. It was virus but Linda calls it just plain "ugh!"

The University Club is whipping up a really worthwhile and fun trip for members, their children (of a proper age) and guests. They are going to a special and privately conducted visit and tour of the Los Angeles County Museum on the night of Jan. 30. "Vic" Mingers is chairman in charge and tells us the trip to and from will be made by chartered bus and sure to be aboard are such people as "Vic's" wife, Suzanne and their guests, Thurlene Waite, Zelpha Bates and Barbara Freeman as well as such other University Club members Tom and Virginia Russell, Julian and Peg Davis, president "Cec" and Gerry Willis, Mary Jane and Paul Hull, Ray and Peg Webb, Comdr. and Mrs. Forrest Phipps, and a host of others. Buffet dinner at the clubrooms before leaving and a stop for hamburgers and the like en route home.

Margaret and Harvey Hitchcox' home would have been mobbed by an admiring throng of young people had they but known of the open house Margaret and her daughter, Jo Ann, gave recently for Nina Bara. Recognize that name, kids? She's none other than the sultry "Tonga" of "Space Patrol" fame. Jo Ann, you see, is national president of the Nina Bara Fan Club and as such it was her pleasure to entertain the TV star.

Norma and Bill Harris are all moved to their delightful new home at 640 Santiago—but don't mention that word "settled" because, as yet, they're not. Part of the reason for the latter is that they didn't miss a party all through the moving procedure which coincided with the holidays. And for this popular pair that means they were on the go every night!

Didn't find out until this week that Irma and Bob Leebrick whopped back into town New Year's Eve from a Christmas visit with daughter and son-in-law, Hattie and Maj. Dick Pullen in Kennewick, Wash. Like the faithful men in gray, "not snow, nor rain" stayed them from their trip up nor their return in time to root in the Rose Bowl.

Glimpsed Dr. Harry Jacob and Lyman Berg in jocular conversation in front of the Lafayette one noon this week.

Jane and Gil Brown New Yeared in Palm Springs, returning this past week end after sunny, calm, and lovely days in the desert.

Friday night high potentate of the local New York Life office, Willard Campbell, and his wife, Fynnes, were honored by the staff and agents at cocktails and dinner at the Greenbrier at the regular annual office party.

Doris Holmes Is Lovely in Chantilly Lace Bridal Gown

Miss Doris Joanne Holmes, by 125 guests and Mrs. Jim Williamson, 13172 Newland St., and Miss Pat Morgan assisted Garden Grove, and William Jaye with the serving. The guest book was presided over by Miss Dixie Collup.

Following a honeymoon in Yosemite, the couple will reside at 2120 Oregon St., Bakersfield.

After graduating from Huntington Beach High School, the bride completed studies at Orange Coast College. Kennedy is a graduate of Turlock High School.

Gowned in white Chantilly lace and nylon net over satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her veil extended from a lace Dutch cap trimmed with seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and pink rosebuds.

Diane Holmes attended her sister as maid of honor. Sandra Kay Brooks was flower girl. LeRoy H. Kennedy served as best man and the guests were seated by Harry Williamson and Charlie Russell. Candles were lighted by Dale Warren Holmes.

The reception, held in the Holmes residence, was attended

Cisar-Smola Betrothal Told

The engagement of her daughter, Miss Marieanna Smola, is being announced by Mrs. Frank Smola of 261 Quincy Ave. Miss Smola is betrothed to Walter Cisar, son of Mrs. Harold Cisar of North Hollywood.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High, attended City College where she was active in music organizations and is now a senior student nurse at Los Angeles General Hospital.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of North Hollywood High and is attending East Los Angeles Junior College and has lately returned from Germany where he served in the Army.

March 28 is the date set for the wedding.

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Flowers-Jones Wedding Highlights Norwalk Notes

By ELEANOR ZIMMERMAN

One of the loveliest recent evening weddings was that of Dolores Jones and S-Sgt. Eugene Flowers, USAF, at First Baptist Church in Montebello. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, 13612 Longworth, and the bridegroom the son of Mrs. I. M. Flowers of Ludowici, Ga.

Rev. Malcolm Long performed the ceremony, and the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin styled in train with a net yoke and fitted bodice. A white seed pearl cap held her illusion veil

and she carried white orchids and carnations.

Mrs. Rosemarie McAllister served her sister as matron of honor, and Connie Hall was best man. Ushers were Victor Tullen and J. T. McAllister.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. C. Hall, 10727 Rosecrans.

After a honeymoon trip to Georgia, the couple will reside at Albuquerque, N. M.

The bride attended high school at Excelsior until her marriage.

Gloom has descended on the D. D. Johnston PTA with the news that their charming and

capable charter president, Dorothy Andersen, is moving soon to Louisiana. Her husband, Norm, has been transferred to a district management at the New Orleans office of Gillette Co. and leaves this week to find a new home for the Andersens. Dorothy and kiddies, Dian and Barry, will follow in March. They had just returned from a vacation with their families in San Francisco and Berkeley and are reluctant to start packing again.

Very surprised but pleased was 12-year-old Lorna Davis of the Fairford Ave. Davises, who

with her escort, Rodney Kruckenberg, won the waltz contest at Katie's music party this week.

Mrs. Sally McComb, March of Mothers chairman, has issued a call for volunteers to join the porchlight brigade on Thursday, Feb. 5. Volunteers may write Sally at 14521 Horst.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stockton, 11507 E. Firestone, will represent the 51st Congressional District at the inauguration ceremonies in Washington next week. Mrs. Stockton is a member of the Republican State Central Committee and the pair will attend the inaugural banquet at Ulina Arena on the 19th and the inauguration at noon on Jan. 20. Tickets were issued by the joint inaugural committees of Congress, and the Stocktons will be among

the 132 official representatives from California.

Expecting to attend a bridge luncheon next door, Mrs. Bert Frazer walked unsuspectingly into a surprise shower given by Mrs. Warren Hastings, 11007 Benfield.

Bingo was the chief diversion of the afternoon for Mrs. James Ferges, Melvin Ferges, Wayne Bruckner, Paul Albright, Robert Grundon, Jack Midgett, Bill Irvine, Harvey Smith, B. Thow and Harvey Patterson.

Miss Jo Kee is expected home this week from Oakland, where she has been recuperating from an illness at the home of relatives. She will return to her sixth grade class at Moffitt School.

Mrs. Helen Rasher has been named new den mother of Den 6. Pack 307-C, and will entertain mothers of the den at her home, 12104 Lindale, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. J. S. McKown of Long

Navy Wives Club

Navy Wives Club of Amer-

ica, No. 1, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Savanah Gardens Naval Housing, with Mrs. William R. Eddins as hostess. Tickets will be distributed for the spaghetti dinner being planned for 6:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at the above address, to which the public is invited. Proceeds will be used for the Navy Wives' welfare projects. Mrs. Irvin Pierce is president of the club.

Island, Kan., has been visiting here with her children and their families. Mrs. Violet Thompson and Wayne McKown.

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INSTRUMENTAL in arranging an outstanding series of chamber music concerts at the Municipal Art Center beginning today at 4 p.m. and the second, and fourth Sunday afternoons of each month thereafter, are Samuel Heavenerich, director of the center, left; Mrs. George Waldvogel Jr., and Mrs. Herbert Waite, right. This afternoon the Pacific Art Trio will perform works by Brahms and Shostakovich. The second art mart also will open today and both events are open to the public.

College Club Plans Events

University Women's Club announces the following meetings for this week:

Monday, Zone 4, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Melba Neff, 1651 Termino Ave.; Zones 6 and 10, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. G. W. Maxfield, 1942 Magnolia.

Tuesday, travel section, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Art Center; Zone 7, at 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. A. G. Maspero, 700 Cartagena.

Wednesday, music section, 7:45 p.m., Municipal Art Center; Junior Group, 8 p.m. Municipal Art Center; Recent Graduates, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. G. J. Gissberg, 3944 Elm Ave.; Zone 13, 7:30 p.m. at home of Dr. Margaret Moore, 701 Pacific Ave.; Zone 1, 1 p.m. at home of Mrs. H. I. Sargent, 600 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach; Zones 2, 12 and 13, 1 p.m. at home of Mrs. Grace Henry, 755 Elm Ave.

Thursday, liberal arts section, 7:45 p.m. at home of Mrs. Hilda Donaldson, 714 E. 37th, parliamentary law section, 10 a.m., Municipal Art Center; Zone 8.

Annual Event

The George Browns of 4321 Linden Ave. were hosts at an annual dinner party one evening during the week. Attending were counselors in this area of Lions Club International and their wives. Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Creger of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller of Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lothien of San Diego.

Welcoming the guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Pugh.

Duncan is stationed at Bremerton, Wash., with the Navy and his bride will reside at the home of her parents until he returns from overseas duty.

Shirley Pugh Is Married

Miss Shirley Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pugh, was united in marriage with Fred Duncan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan Sr., at the home of her parents, 11102 Woodbury Rd., Garden Grove, Jan. 1.

Performing the double ring ceremony was James Wheeler, minister of the Church of Christ, Orange.

A gray suit with red accessories was worn by the bride, while the matron of honor, Mrs. George Horton, sister of the bride, wore a green suit with brown accessories. George Horton, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man.

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Alumnae Hostess

Alpha Phi Alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Fred Roehm, 1518 E. Ocean Blvd., Monday at 7:30 p.m. Plans for participation in the forthcoming Have a Heart Carnival will be discussed. All alumnae are invited.

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Civic Group Aids in Construction of Community Center

By NORTH STAR TREADWAY

The last thank you note has been written, reciprocal hospitality has been extended and a bright new calendar of activity looms ahead for civic, service and cultural groups in Hollydale. Intensifying their joint efforts in raising sufficient funds to begin construction of the Hollydale Community Center are officers of Hollydale Civic Council Auxiliary. Supporting the campaign currently held by council members, the auxiliary is scheduling a card party, rummage sale, breakfast and valentine dance.

Gathering at the home of their president, Mrs. Don Shetler, executive officers enthusiastically opened their annual membership drive. To serve as team captains are Mrs. Morris Solomon, Sam Rodda, Tom Hobert, C. L. Heusted and Thomas Blewett Jr.

Oswald Jacoby

Norwegian Player Shows How to Win Tough Hand

The match for the World's Championship now ending reminds me of some of the fine hands played in the European Championship last summer. A Swedish team won that championship and earned the right to compete against the American champions for the world championship.

Today's hand was played during the European Championship between the Norwegian and the English team. After winning the first trick with the ace of spades, he promptly led his singleton heart. This play could cost very little if East had the ace of hearts, but it would gain a great deal if West had the ace of hearts.

As it happened, West did have the ace of hearts and put it up at once. Now dummy's king of hearts could furnish a diamond discard to declarer, and South needed only the normal finesse of the queen of diamonds instead of a deep finesse.

After winning the ace of hearts, West led another trump to East's king. South was subsequently able to draw a third round of trumps and finesse the queen of diamonds. One diamond ruff then brought in the rest of dummy's suit and South made 11 tricks. Quite a difference going down one and making an extra trick!

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♦ Q753		
♥ K53		
♦ AQ987		
♦ Q		

WEST	EAST
♦ 964	♦ KJ
♥ AQ1072	♥ J964
♦ K2	♦ 165
♦ 753	♦ J842

SOUTH			
♦ A1082			
♥ 8			
♦ 1043			
♦ AK1096			
Both sides vul.			
North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♦ 4

section cochairman speak on "Roses."

Robert Renner will conduct a plant exchange and Mrs. Morris Solomon will present members and birthday plants.

Volunteering their services as members of the decorating committee for the Jan. 11 installation of Loren Paulson, state president, are Lynn Obrien, Emil Wolfsberger and Don Jones.

Executive officers will convene Jan. 13 at the Pennsylvania Ave. residence of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bachman.

Teeming with spring gardening tips and covers for possible late frost nipping of Fuchsia blossoms, are members of the Hollydale Branch of the California Fuchsia Society who will meet Jan. 16 at Hollydale School to hear Mrs. Ralph E. Boggs, CPWC district garden

short vacation. The minister and his family formerly resided at 5784 S. Main St.

Returning from Canton, O., this week, are holiday travelers, Mr. and Mrs. James Stancart, 7340 E. Cortland Ave. Motoring east a month ago, the Stancaarts were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rankin of Inglewood. Roger Mowry, a cousin, Norman Freshwater and Mr. and Mrs. Al Rund of Bellflower.

A day in the snow at Big Bear, was enjoyed by avid winter sportsmen, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Taylor, 11702 S. Pennsylvania, who returned tired, spent and sunburned.

Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Norma Berg, 13734 S. Facade St., were dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rankin of Inglewood, Roger Mowry, a cousin, Norman Freshwater and Mr. and Mrs. Al Rund of Bellflower.



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Chef of the Week

'Andy' Ventures Into Food World, Perfects Hotcakes

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"Particular Food for Particular People" . . . one time a dream but now an actuality . . . and particular people from the north, south, east and the west trek to "Andy's Hotcake House, 643½ Pine Ave., to partake of those hotcakes and everything else that's good. The atmosphere is informal and gracious, yet elegant, and one is treated as a friend, not just a customer. You may make your own "breakfast" change—pour your own breakfast coffee or chat with "Andy" in the kitchen.

Chef of the Week, Anderson L. Gassaway seemed destined to become a "chef" for each path which he followed in his business career seemingly led to the gourmet department. After completing two years of high school (which was all that his home town of Hubert, Okla., had to offer) he entered business college in Tulsa. He enhanced the exchequer in those days by working for a very successful restaurateur. There he saw the finest foods prepared and served, and his maginic dream began to take form.

From Tulsa he came to Long Beach, but was unable to continue his business course without four years of high school, so finish he did. The food bug caught up with him again, and several years with Manning's Coffee Cafe taught him much from the food quality and business angle. Banking was his next vocation, then World War II, and a four-year "hitch." Twas then his second chance to get a business degree materialized, and he entered Long Beach College of Commerce. This "degree" was interspersed with rare books on cooking and his hobby for preparing

tasty dishes for his friends at home. He was a natural, and it was fun for him to plan and execute a complete dinner for a group of neighbors. The day came when his course was finished, but with it came the pica of two very good friends to take over their cafe business. The urge was so great he succumbed and began again to express himself through the medium of food. Though still young in his restaurant undertaking, his heart is in his work . . . he continues his study of food lore . . . and he serves for the sheer joy of serving.

On, yes! Here's how he does those hotcakes:

- 3 Extra large eggs
- 1 quart Fresh Churned Buttermilk
- 1 1/4 oz. Flour
- 2 3 oz. Sugar
- 3 1/2 tablespoons baking powder
- 4 1/4 teaspoons soda
- 5 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup melted butter

Weigh 1-2-3-4 and mix well. Separate eggs. Add buttermilk to yolks. Add dry mix. Add melted butter. Beat egg whites, fold in batter. This makes 8 servings.

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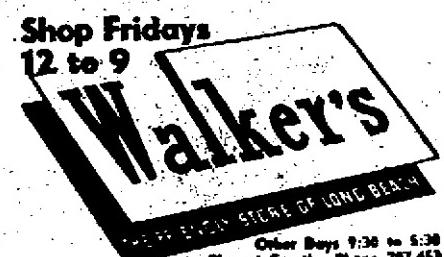


Lucille Ball stars again . . . this time in one of history's most publicized births. See Page 3.



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LUCILLE BALL HAS STARRING ROLE IN 1953's Most Heralded Birth

By Vera Williams

ALL "I LOVE LUCY" fans—and that means practically everyone who has television or access to television—know that Lucille Ball and her husband, Desi Arnaz, are going to have a baby.

Monday night by Monday night in recent weeks as the popular comedy has come on the screen, the fact has become increasingly obvious, and for several weeks now the TV drama has centered around the blessed event which had not taken place as this goes to press, but is officially slated for the latter part of this month.

In fact, some Ball-Arnaz fans believe this is the most widely heralded heir apparent in the history of the world, royalty included (sponsors say that 32,000,000 people watch the program regularly).

The couple already have a daughter, Lucie Desiree Arnaz, born July 17, 1951.

Miss Ball, who has overcome many setbacks along the road to stardom, thus passes another milestone in her career.

At the end of her first year in dramatic school, Lucille was told that she was wasting her money. Her first four Broadway jobs, as a chorus girl, ended in four prompt dismissals. Just as she began to gain recognition as a model, she almost lost her life in an automobile accident and was told she never would walk again. It took her eight months in bed and three years of persistent, painful effort to reverse the doctor's gloomy prediction.

Born in Jamestown, N. Y., the daughter of Fred and Desiree Ball, mining engineer and concert pianist, respectively, Lucille was taken at the age of two to Wyandotte, Mich.

Mrs. Ball started her daughter's music lessons at the age of 5, then enrolled her in Chautauqua Institute of Music for two seasons. At 15, Lucille entered a dramatic school in New York and was told at the end of the first year of study that



Lucille and Desi, "perfect comedy combination."

she would be better off applying her energies in some other field.

Determined to show her teacher that she could make good in show business, Miss Ball landed a chorus job in the third road company of Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita"—and lost the job after five weeks of rehearsal. Three other chorus jobs followed, none of which lasted beyond the rehearsal period. Her "first real job on Broadway" was as a soda fountain girl in a drug store.

A JOB as a \$25-a-week model for a wholesale dress company led to a modeling job with Hattie Carnegie. Then came a tragic accident in Central Park, and three years and eight months of learning to walk.

Back as a model, Lucille was featured in magazine and billboard cigarette advertisements, and Hollywood scouts brought her to the film capital for a showgirl role in Eddie Cantor's

"Roman Scandals."

Columbia Pictures gave her a contract as a stock player and Lucille, convinced that her luck finally had turned, sent for her mother, grandmother and sister to join her in California. BUT the morning after she wired her family, the studio decided to dissolve its stock company. When the family arrived, Lucille was working as an extra at Paramount.

Bit parts and extra roles in a number of pictures kept Lucille busy but not prosperous, until she was cast in "Roberta." RKO officials, impressed by her work, gave her a contract. When not busy before the cameras, she was a mainstay of the studio's Little Theater.

Her performance in the second lead in "The Girl From Paris" drew Broadway's attention, and she was offered a lead in the musical, "Hey, Diddle, Diddle." After satisfying her desire to perform on the Great White Way, she returned to Hollywood for "Stage Door" and "Too Many Girls." In the latter picture she was co-starred with Desi Arnaz. They were married Nov. 30, 1940, in Greenwich, Conn.

BACK from her honeymoon, Lucille walked into her first really big break, a role in "The Big Street," based on a story by Damon Runyon. Overnight it made her a star. In it, she played a showgirl paralyzed from the waist down. Her own three and one-half years in a similar predicament enabled her to play the role so convincingly that she had every studio bidding for her services. She signed with MGM on her birthday, Aug. 6, 1942. Her first assignment at MGM was the title role in the Technicolor production, "DuBarry Was a Lady." Stellar roles followed in "Best Foot Forward" and "Meet the People." After completing "Easy to Wed" with Van Johnson, she headed for New York to be with her husband, then out of the Army, and on his way to success in the orchestra business.

Shortly after completing "Her Husband's Affairs," Miss Ball went on tour as star of Elmer Rice's play, "Dream Girl."



This scene, of Lucy and her living room, is a familiar one to the thousands who watch her television program.

Between pictures and stage appearances, Lucille and her husband live at Desilu, their five-acre ranch at Chatsworth. tall and weighs 120 pounds, sleeps in a bed 7 by 7 feet. She likes spicy dishes and enjoys knocking around the house in dungarees.

The Arnazes raise cattle, chickens, dogs and cats and dabble in farming. Enthusiastic fishermen, they spend a lot of time on their boat.

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In her role as Lucy Ricardo in "I Love Lucy," she is starred as the feminine half of a closely knit married couple. And that's her role in real life.



If Lucy and Desi appear a trifle bored at being photographed at breakfast, perhaps you'll understand; for they're a closely-knit couple in married life, too.

As a TV comedian, Lucille ranks right at the top. Here she registers incredulity at being called "out" by Desi.



June Marston of Long Beach places miniature boy and girl dolls under an apple tree that is loaded with blossoms.

Photos by H. S. Melvin

Her Dolls Do All but Talk

By Jule Armin

IN A wee house at 309 W. Seventh St., elbowed by city apartments, lives a woman who makes dolls that look amazingly like the people after whom they were modelled.

A sweet-faced nun, hands demurely folded over her tiny rosary, stands between a sultry belle of the Gay 90's and a dashing senorita. Tousle-haired boys, modeled after her daughter's twin sons, stare wide-eyed at a dancing lady. Dolls in silks, dolls in homespun and dolls in

costumes made of a fairylike substance their creator says once was common milk filters. Life-sized dolls, pint-sized dolls, puppets and character dolls.

"I've always loved dolls," June Marston, their creator, says. "I am a native Californian and I started my collection right here. Later I traveled over the world collecting dolls. In Long Beach Recreation Commission art and craft classes, I learned to make puppets and that led me to experiment in making dolls."

"Creating is much more fun

Gay '90s belle is in Mrs. Marston's original group.

than collecting. In the past 20 years, I must have made 100 dolls."

The character dolls are her own creation, too, from their wire "bones" to the tips of their waxed thread "eyelashes."

"I bend rather stiff wire into the general body shape first," Mrs. Marston explains. "Then pad the wire with cotton to form the body contour. Inch-wide strips of crepe paper wound over this makes the skin. I tint this 'skin' with oil paints so I can vary the color.

"Life-like hands are the hardest part to make on tiny figures." She holds up a miniature doll. Long, graceful fingers are tipped with fingernails no bigger than the head of a pin.

"I mold the head and facial contour from a mixture of fine screened sawdust mixed with paste to bread dough consistency," Mrs. Marston says. "This is covered with French crepe, pulled literally 'skin-tight.' When it is thoroughly dry, I paint the flesh color and features with oil colors. I use real hair whenever possible so I can dress it in pin curls, then comb it out or do it up in the style appropriate to the character of the doll. Eyelashes and eyebrows are of waxed thread. Then comes the fun of dressing my little people."

THE DANCING DOLL pirouettes on one ballet-slipped toe, her sequin-dotted net skirt sparkling as it swirls about her knees. A saucily plumed hat the size of a dime sets off her platinum blonde hair. She has a complete set of pearl jewelry — ring, bracelet, necklace, earrings, even tiny seed pearl buckles on the tips of her dancing shoes.

Hugh and Eric, the little boy twins, have big brown eyes and dark, curly hair. A brightly-dressed Mexican senorita commemorates friendships over the border. The long lashed, sloe-eyed beauty in rustling, mauve taffeta, wearing a tiny cameo brooch and heavy gold earrings looks like an actress ready to step on a Gay 90's movie set.

Sometimes June Marston makes whole stage sets in miniature. A tree of apple blossoms shades a foot-square playground where a group of Tom Thumb boys and girls climb its branches, swing under its boughs and romp in its shade on the clipped paper lawn. On another plot close by, half a dozen brightly costumed girl dolls gaily wind a Maypole.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1953



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This Muzzleloader checks his score through a telescope. Best marksmen at local shoots go to national meet, which last year was held at Friendship, Ind.



Meet Daniel Boone of '53! Milo Taylor, Long Beach, shown in frontiersman's garb and holding his old Kentucky, is National Muzzleloading Slug Gun Champ.

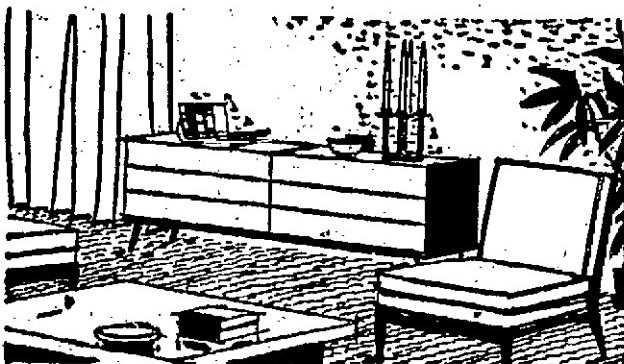


Holding antique bazooka is Verle Hull, Bell, California state muzzleloading marksmanship champion.

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By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

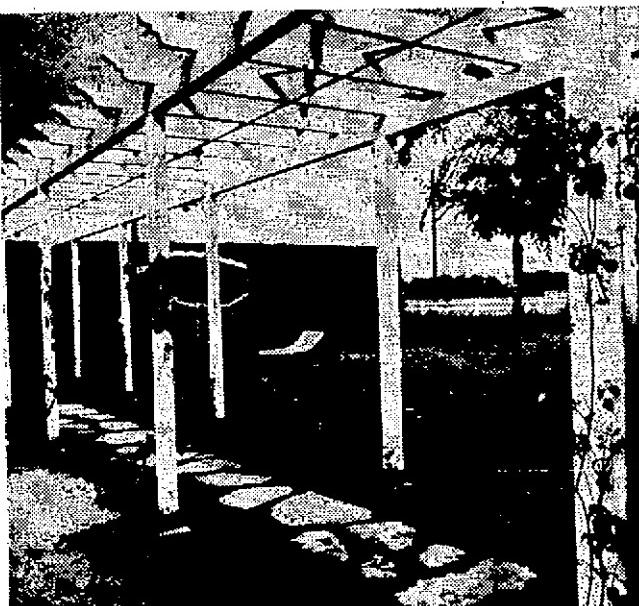
THE HAROLD C. FREEMANS of 9381 S. Hillview Rd., Garden Grove, have named their home in the Orange Wood Acres section, Friendship's Garden. Free-

man's hobby is growing flowers and for many years he gave away and swapped plants with his friends—when he bought his new home he decided to have a regular plan so

that he always would know from whom he received his choice specimens and every time he walked around his garden he would be filled with memories of his friends. He had name tags made for each plant, tree or shrub, with the name of the donor upon it.

The Freemans feel that they have found a perfect place to live—"This neighborhood is unique," Freeman says. "The night we moved in the neighbors sent over food for our dinner so that we did not need to stop working to cook. At Christmas time one neighbor made identical decorations for the lamp posts of each house. We have get-togethers for barbecue suppers and little dinners. Nobody seems to be able to do enough for you!"

And the Freemans found their home—purely by accident. A friend told Freeman he had seen the perfect house for him. Freeman wasn't interested, sounded to him as though it was at the end of the world. He was living in Long Beach and intended some day when he retired to build a house at Encinitas. Until then he would



A pergola, greenhouse, workshop and a new garage were installed by Freeman. Above is a view of the garden.



The Freemans like their long living room with its air of comfort and dignity. The fireplace is large and handsomely built, definitely a point of interest.

Friendship



Freeman and his friends have swapped plants for many years. Tags bearing names of friends mark each plant.

stay where he was. But his friend insisted he look at it. So he did.

The result? Within two weeks the Freemans had moved. And furthermore they had swapped the Encinitas land to seal the contract! No moving to Encinitas when Freeman retires—he will be right at home where he is!

As soon as Freeman bought the property he began building a pergola, a greenhouse, workshop and new garage. He set all the piers for the pergola in concrete, installed floodlights and waterproofed all the wiring. Behind the garage and greenhouse Freeman has a vegetable patch, a dichondra "starter" bed, an orchard with peach, apple, apricot, pear, plum, avocado and cherry trees. And, of course, all around the garden, in the flower beds and the lawn are trees, shrubs and plants tagged with the name of the friend who

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AS FOR the house itself, it is of white stucco and white brick with green shutters. Floor space totals 1800 square feet and includes a "Poker Room" which is a combination office and playroom.

Woodwork in the main portion of the house as well as some full walls is of Honduras mahogany. The poker room has a parquet floor.

Mrs. Freeman likes the long-living room with the big fireplace, hooked rug (oval with a rose border) the blue and silver damask davenport, matching silver chairs, the mahogany television cabinet, brown plastic contour chair which is of "pixie" size for her. The house was furnished when they bought it, but Mrs. Freeman made the curtains. In the living room she used unbleached muslin of an open weave and curved rods, so that the white tie-backs form a prettier frame at the window than would those of conventional style. The door to the front porch is of Holland Dutch style.

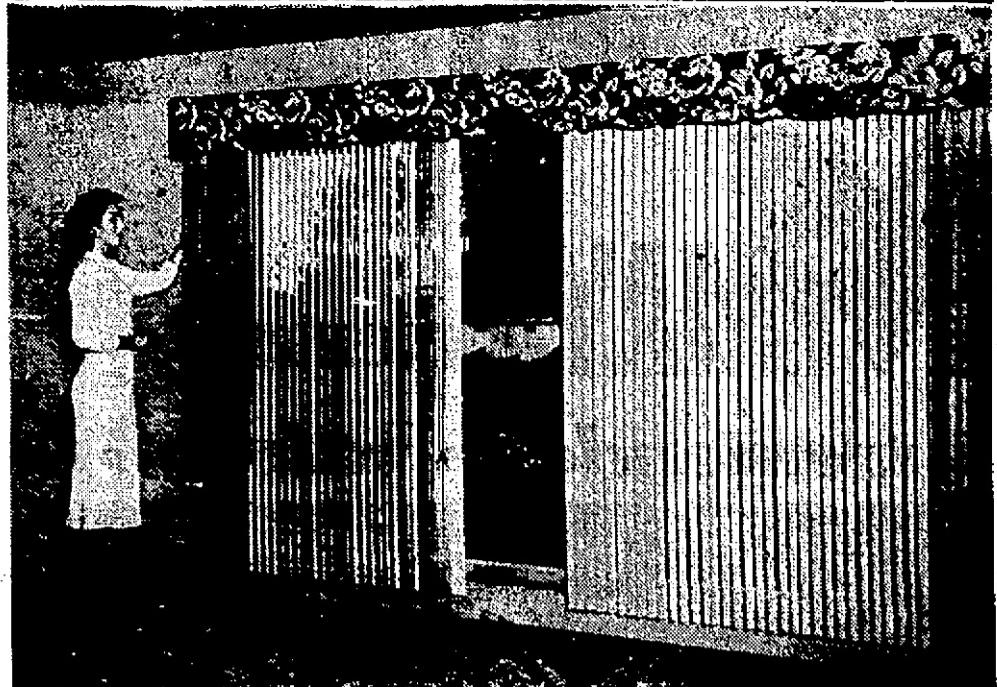
"I like my sewingroom, too," Mrs. Freeman pointed out, "and the big linen closets in the hall, all of mahogany."

THE LIVING ROOM is in the center of the house, the right wing contains the master bedroom, their son's bedroom, the sewingroom and the bathroom. The dining room, kitchen and breakfast area are on the left, with the special room of Freeman's beyond in the area originally designated for a breezeway. Freeman believes that a breezeway is wasted space.

The kitchen has yellow tile with a blue trim and walls papered in a country farmhouse design. A yellow formica-top table is used for the breakfast table with chrome chairs.

The dining room is furnished in mahogany with a hooked rug of blue, rose, beige and other soft colors. The chairs are upholstered with gold satin and the white ruffle tie-backs have over-drapes of pale pink damask with blue fringe.

"It isn't just the house," Freeman says, "which sold us on this place. It's the location—we are one-half mile from any busy highway and seem isolated, yet we are only minutes from Long Beach."



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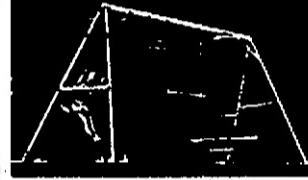
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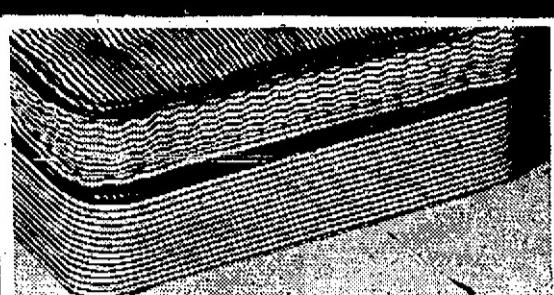
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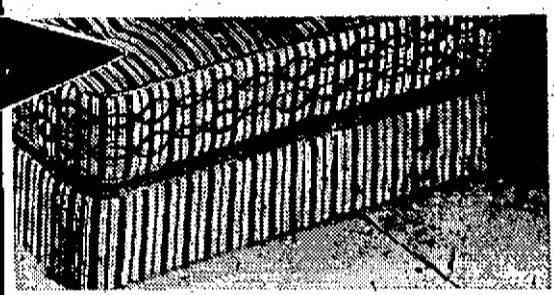


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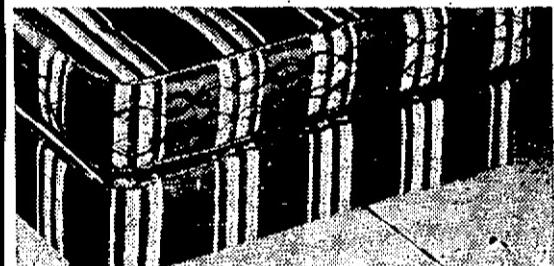


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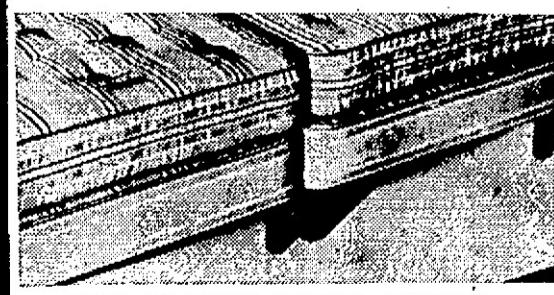
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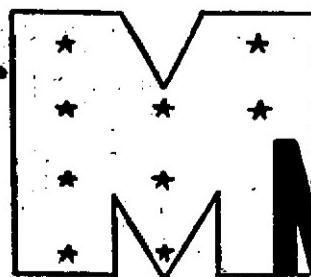
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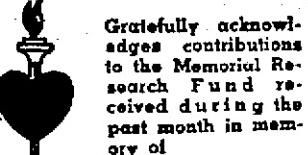
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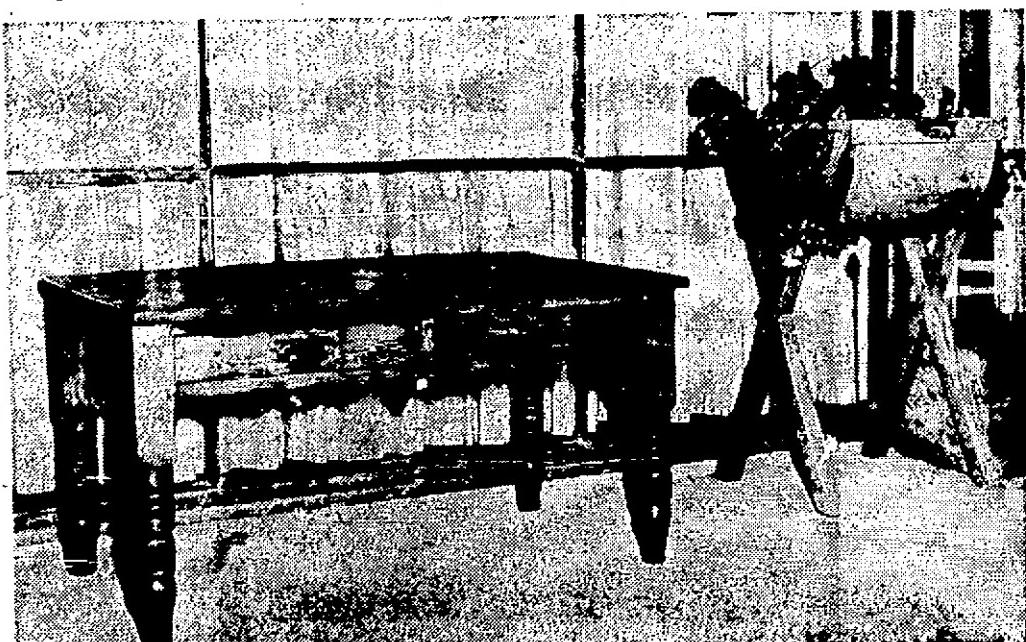
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Rejuvenated Table



An old kitchen table, cut down, makes a low coffee table. A flour bin taken from the table is fitted with sawhorse legs and used as planter for flowers.

By Helen French

DO YOU remember the old-fashioned kitchen table with the flour bins built into it? There undoubtedly are many of them around today, in farmhouses, in attics (if anyone had strength enough to lug so heavy a piece up to the attic!), and in secondhand stores. With today's built-in kitchens, not to mention the small space allotted to that room in most houses, what can be done with such an old table?

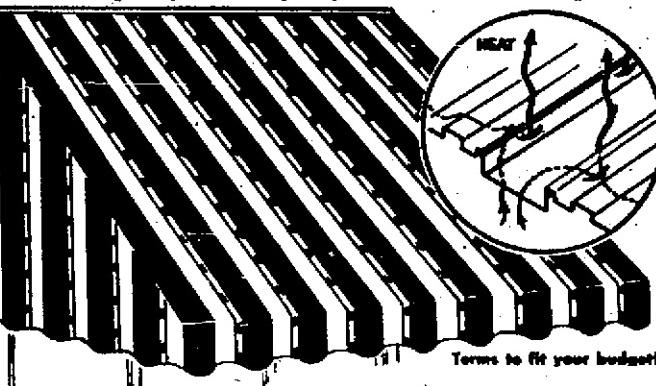
It took Mrs. M. R. Peppard, of South Middleridge Lane, Rolling Hills, to come up with a something really smart in answer to that question. She had the flour bins removed and each one was placed in a sawhorse made to fit its bulk—then she filled the bins with dirt and planted vines and flowers. The resulting flower boxes make an attractive addition to the Peppard's patio!

As for the table—it's legs were shortened and it was given a high polish. Now it stands in the Peppard's plain-furnished bedroom by the windows, and makes a sturdy coffee table—a perfect matching piece for the old-fashioned styling of the room.

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(**½** cup each sieved pimentos and minced celery may be added if desired)

Soften gelatin in **½** cup cold stock for 5 minutes. Heat remaining stock and add slowly to beaten egg yolks and seasonings. Cook in double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. Add gelatin, stir until dissolved and mix in almonds and chicken. Chill until mixture begins to thicken and fold in whipped cream. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Serve on crisp cold lettuce leaves. Serves 6.

This mixture may be poured into tomatoes from which the centers have been removed. Chill.

By Mildred K. Flanary

CHISTMAS may come and go... New Year's, too... but bridge parties, luncheons and committee chitchats go on forever. And for these there is always the question of what to serve? That conundrum is also eternal with the hostess.

The "what to serve" is a little involved, too, for the budget must be considered... par-

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1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 cups diced cooked chicken
½ cup finely chopped celery
1½ teaspoons grated onion
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Pour hot milk slowly onto eggs, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients; mix well and pour into buttered mold or loaf pan. Bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.) until knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 45 to 60 minutes. It will take less time in ring mold than in a loaf pan. Be careful not to overbake. Let stand 10 minutes before unmolding. Serve with mushroom sauce made from remainder of chicken stock. Garnish with parsley. If chicken ring is served cold it may be filled with a fresh combination salad. Serves six to eight.

Bridge Chicken

2½ cups of rich chicken stock
1 cup of milk
1 cup of cooked rice
3 cups of diced cooked chicken
1 cup of crushed pineapple, drained
2 cups of blanched almonds

Heat together the stock, milk and rice. When mixture begins to thicken add the chicken, pineapple, and almonds cut in large pieces. Let come to boil-



Good things to eat are assured when Mrs. W. L. Spawr starts cooking. She's shown preparing chicken almond mousse. This and others of her favorite recipes are given on this page.

ing point and cook about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally to keep from sticking. Large cream puff shells may also be used.

Chicken Salad

½ cup of walnuts
¾ tablespoon of butter, melted
2 cups of diced cooked chicken
½ cup of diced celery
½ cup of French dressing

Toss walnut kernels in melted butter in a saucepan until crisp; remove from fire and let cool. Break kernels, but do not chop fine. In a large bowl mix the diced chicken, celery, nuts and French dressing, with seasonings to taste; chill for 15 to 30 minutes. At serving time arrange on lettuce leaves and mask with mayonnaise. Garnish with wedges of tomato. Serve at once, very cold.

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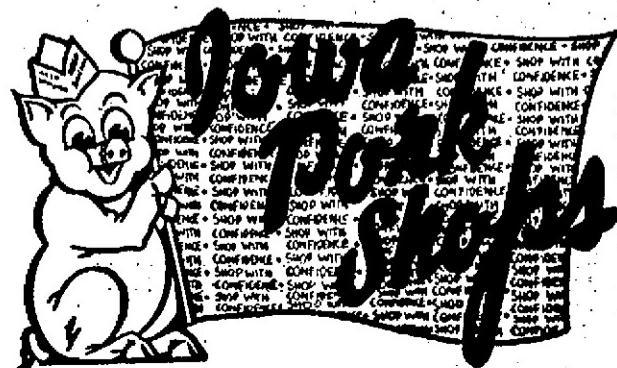
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This is certainly not the time to prune any of the more tender plants. Cutting the stems immediately encourages new growth which is extremely sensitive. Should a sudden cold spell hit your garden, this new growth will suffer. Die-back undoubtedly would occur and in extreme cases you may have permanent injury, even casualties.

Top-heavy trees should be thinned out to minimize wind damage. Also, specimens that have produced a tremendous amount of growth towards the center of the plant will need a

bit of pruning. Opening up the head of a tree allows the wind to blow through, there being fewer branches to offer resistance.

Young trees may be sheltered by erecting two poles on the windward side of the tree and attaching a burlap wrapping to them. Thus, the burlap will break the force of the wind, the tree suffering less directly from the force of the gale. In districts subject to prevailing winds, it will be wise to securely stake the plant to a suitable support. Set the stake in back of the tree so that the tree will be blown against the stake, rather than away from it.

If tools are put away for the winter, check to see that they are well oiled. Small hand tools may be wrapped in oiled rags

to minimize danger of rusting. Another technique is to insert weeders, trowels and other comparable tools in oiled sand.

All sprayers should be thoroughly cleaned before being placed away for any length of time. Certain insecticides have an affinity for the metal working parts of the sprayer. Unless all particles are washed out of the sprayer, the working parts may be affected.

YOUNG seedlings may be sheltered under plant protectors that act like miniature hot houses. The protectors are made out of specially waxed paper that allows sunlight to penetrate but keeps out cold, rain, bugs and also aids in maintaining the original soil mulch. These protectors are anchored to the soil. They also hasten maturity and are widely used by commercial vegetable growers.

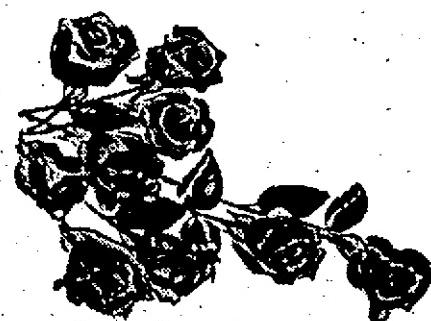
A mulch pays off in a number of ways. Where frost lies on the ground a mulch minimizes heaving and cracking of the soil. A mulch also helps in keeping the soil frost-free, making it possible to continue planting for a somewhat longer period than might be expected. In low temperature areas the mulch should be gradually removed the following spring, thus exposing the plant a little at a time.

Other valuable steps for protecting ornamentals during cold weather include: wrapping tree protectors around the trunks of trees to minimize damage to the bark; attaching vines to sturdy supports to keep the stem ends from being torn in heavy winds and to prevent the plant from becoming top heavy and toppling over in extreme gales; keeping heavy clippings off lawn areas as they prevent sunlight from getting through, thus inhibiting natural growth of the individual grass plants.



Plant protectors shield plants from cold, rain and bugs; tend to maintain a friable mulch on surface.

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Garden Tips

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Deciduous stock should be planted in this area as soon as available at nurseries and garden supply stores. This includes rose bushes, fruit trees, berries, ornamentals and trees. The perennial vegetables such as asparagus and rhubarb should also go in as quickly as possible; nor should you delay planting berries.

Planting glads in the Southland in the middle of winter is normal procedure. Corms started now will flower about May. You can plant at intervals of every few weeks to insure a succession of bloom. Glads require lots of moisture. To provide adequate drainage each corm may be set on a cushion of sand.

Camellias are easy to grow if two fundamentals are observed: Lots of moisture and fairly shallow planting. If the shrubs die, it may be due to one or both of these factors. Failure to keep the soil moist during the summer may sacrifice the flowers for the following season.

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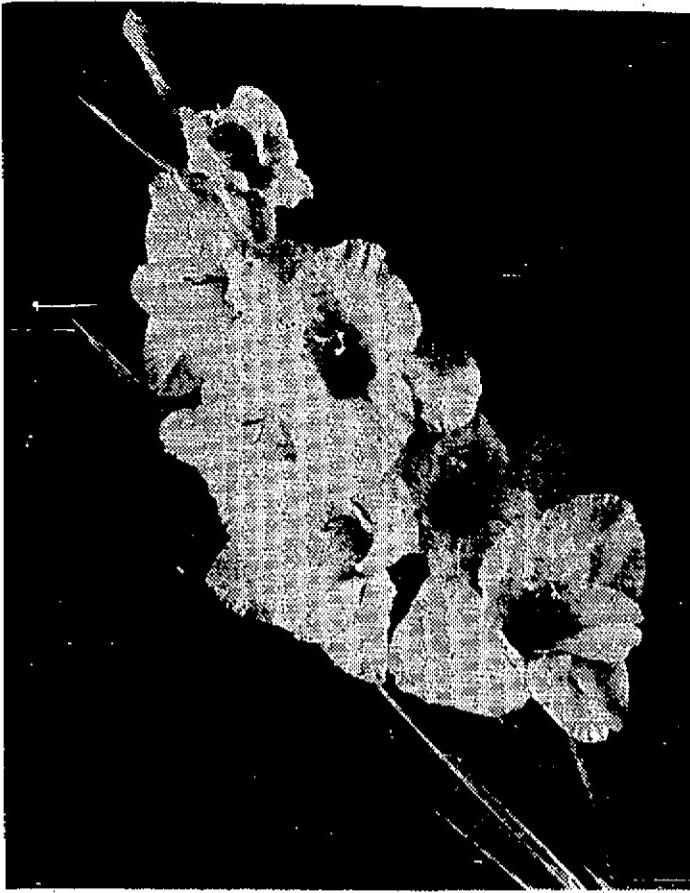
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Gay colors and graceful spikes of gladiolus make them a garden and flower shop favorite. They are easy to grow.

By Walter Finch

ONE OF THE first of the bulb flowers ready for spring planting is the gladiolus. In addition, the glad is certainly one of the most popular of all types of bulbous plant. Even though the next few months might be quite cool, don't worry about gladiolus. Just appreciate your good gardening fortune because Southern California is one of the few areas in this country where the gladiolus thrives during what is commonly termed the "winter months."

Gladioli are exceedingly easy to grow, making few demands on the gardener. With a little extra attention, however, you should be able to produce the same top quality flowers that are sold in the most exclusive florist shops throughout the country. The one "must," of course, is excellent drainage and this is especially important at this time of the year.

An excess of moisture in the vicinity of the root zone may spell failure. The corms rot easily if allowed to remain in standing water for any length of time. Yet the soil must not be too sandy or moisture will seep downwards too quickly and the plants may go thirsty. This is not recommended as glads are heavy drinkers. For small plantings, it is advisable to set each corm on a cushion of sand. This will provide adequate moisture and make for a healthy growing environment.

Glads are not over-sensitive to soil conditions as long as proper run-off of excess moisture is provided. Light, sandy loams as well as heavier adobes will suffice if this one main requirement is supplied. A sunny location is best for winter and early spring plantings; but later on, a somewhat shaded spot will be best. This is for plants that will flower during the warmer parts of the year. Set the corms from 8 to 12 inches apart and from 3 to 5 inches deep, depending on the texture of the soil and size of the planting material.

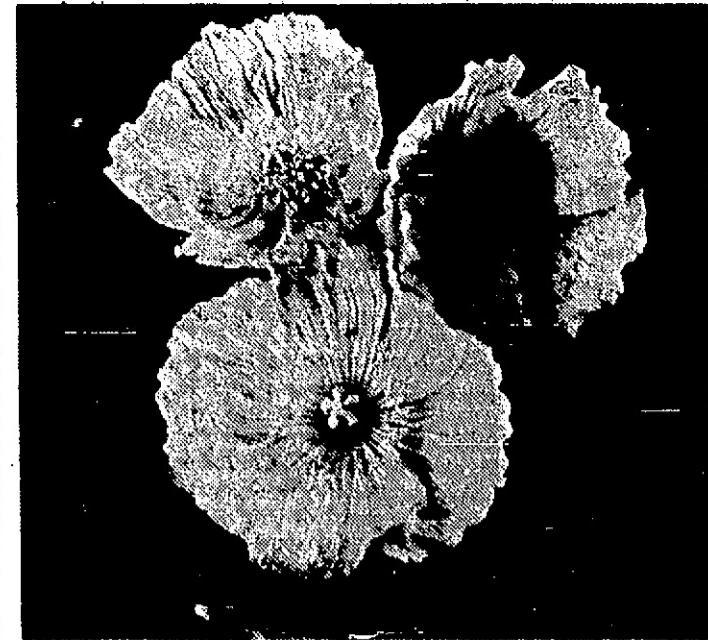
Perhaps the only objection

before planting them. Several non-poisonous products are now available which may be used for this job. As the plants grow, they should be sprayed for thrip about once every 10 days.

THE CORMS should not be dug up at season's end until the plants have completed their flowering period and the foliage has turned brown. Cut the stems about one or two inches above the surface. Then clean and dry the remaining section in the sun for an hour or so and later remove the corms to a dry and airy resting place until ready for planting the following season.

Corms should be allowed to rest for a period of from three to five months before being replanted. The small bulblets that form around the main bulb or corm should be separated from the parent and stored in moist sand. Most amateurs select planting stock that is large but, from a planting viewpoint this is not advisable. The large corms with a flattened appearance are quite old, actually the younger corms that have a high crown will produce flowers of as good or better quality. The price is also less.

The gladiolus is a splendid flower not only in the outdoor garden but also for floral decoration indoors. In fact, the shipping of glads from this district to the eastern cut flower markets is a small big business. For floral decorative purposes it is best to cut the flower when still in the bud stage, the buds gradually will open in water, finally turning into a full grown flower. In this way, you will have more time to enjoy the blooms in your home.



Bodger Seeds Photo

Iceland poppies are a free-blooming annual, easy to grow in almost any sunny spot and any soil, providing color.

By A. C. MacLeod

ICELAND poppies are an especially free-blooming annual and are easy to grow in almost any sunny spot and soil. Even beginning gardeners have good luck with them.

The crinkly-petaled flowers, sometimes three inches across, appear singly on 12 to 18-inch leafless stems which grow out of a low clump of bright green leaves. Because of the low-growing foliage, Iceland poppies can be used in the foreground as well as middle areas of flower beds. Plant them six inches apart, in a row for edging or irregular groups of a dozen or more for mass effect.

Set out plants from flats now. It is a bit late to sow seed. They should bloom by late March or April, and continue well into

summer. The colors generally available, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board, range from deep scarlet to white and include buttercup yellow, pink, orange, salmon, rose and cream shades.

Try planting Iceland poppies around bloomless clumps of iris, whose foliage in winter looks so stiff and bare. The poppy plants soon will help to soften that appearance. Later, the bright colors of the poppies will contrast beautifully with the blues of spring blooming iris.

One solution for the problem a narrow flower bed presents is planting a row of pansies in front of Iceland poppies. The pansies' rich, velvety tones will help set off the poppies' bright, light colors.

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Black Robes in Baja California

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

BLACK ROBES IN LOWER CALIFORNIA, by Peter Masten Dunne, S. J. \$4.00
pp. Berkeley: University of California Press. \$6.50.

MOST CALIFORNIANS are more or less familiar with the string of missions which stretch north from San Diego along and near the coast of the Golden State, but few know of the existence of another, earlier-constructed chain built by the black-robed Jesuit missionaries in Baja California.



Mrs. Robert Henry goes back to the cobbled French streets of her girlhood to write her autobiography, "The Little Madeleine" (Dutton, \$4), which becomes at once an intimate picture of a little girl in a big world, of Paris and its fascinating people.

Gartner Signs For New Book

The coaching adventures of Rock Taylor, fictional character created by John Gartner, 250 Quincy Ave., will be continued this summer when a baseball story, tentatively titled "Player of the Year," will be published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

Gartner, whose recently published novel, "Rock Taylor, Football Coach," was so successful that another story along the same line was requested, this week signed a contract for the diamond yarn. To keep up on the demand, Gartner has started yet another story about basketball. This yarn, tentatively titled "Cager's Challenge," continues Rock Taylor as hero.

Another book by Gartner, "All About Trailers," will appear late this summer from the publishing firm of Henry Holt & Co. It is a general how-to on all phases of trailering.

New Books at the Library

FREDERICK LEWIS ALLEN turns a shrewd and humorous eye on the momentous changes in America from 1900 to 1950 in "The Big Change" which was received by the Public Library last week.

Other histories: "The Decline of Imperial Russia," by Hugh Seton-Watson, and "Strange Empire," by Joseph K. Howard.

Philosophy and religion: "The Devils of Loudun," by Aldous Huxley; "The Future Life," by Thomson J. Hudson.

Science and useful arts: "Radio Astronomy," by Bernard Lovell; "The Sky and the Sailor," by Harold A. Calahan.

Fine arts: "Deutsche Werk-Kunst," by Walter Passarge; "Decorating with House Plants," by Ruth Gannon.

Other new non-fiction: "Your Key to Successful Writing," by Lajos Egri; "Confidentiality of Public Assistance Records," by

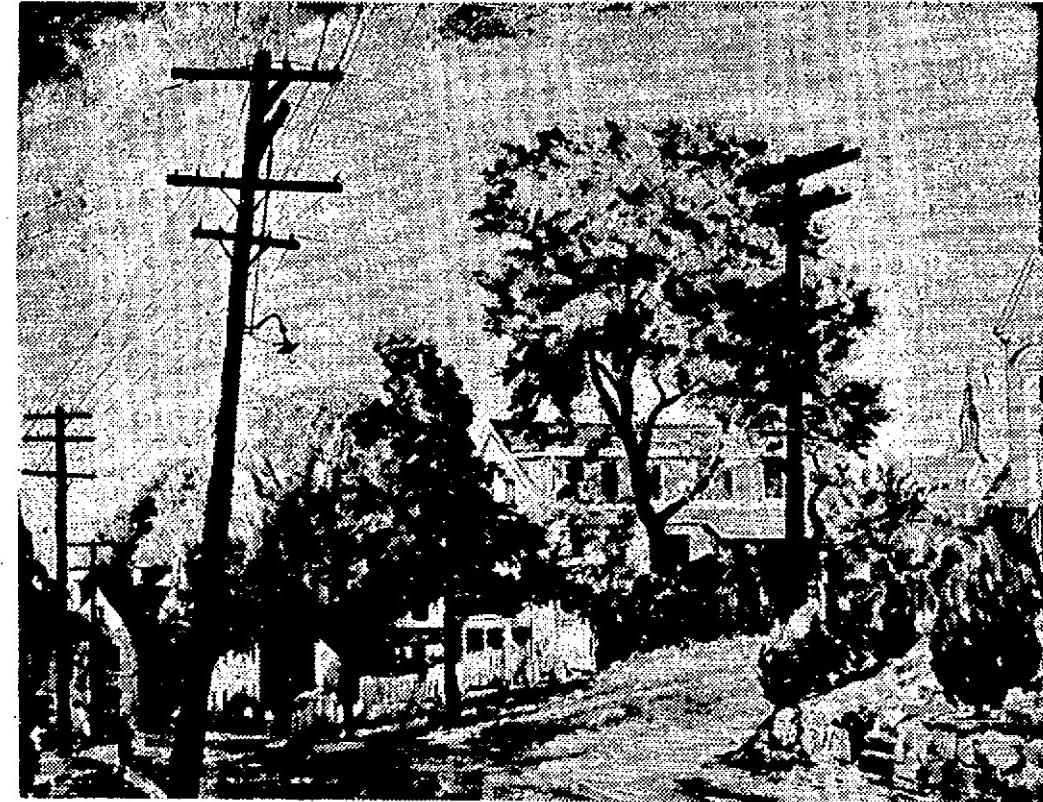
Franciscan Father Engelhardt wrote the story of the development of these missions. In 1907, but much new material only recently made accessible is included in this new account, which begins when the Black Robes began the work in 1697 to the time of their expulsion in 1768. It all adds up to an absorbing adventure story, not to be overlooked by those who enjoy the remarkable history of the Pacific Coast regions of, and adjacent to, California.

WAGON ROADS WEST, by W. Turrentine Jackson, 422 pp. Berkeley: University of California Press. \$5.

WHEN the Great West was opened to settlement after the Mexican War, agitation for establishment of communications over the vast distances grew so loud that the government, realizing the necessity of such action, went to work. This book is a study of the government's role in the location, survey and improvement of important wagon roads west of the Mississippi River. One chapter is devoted to such projects in California. This work should find ready readers, not only because it gives adequate coverage to a subject seldom touched upon, but also because many incidents in the history of the West are described for the first time. Collectors of Western historical lore will treasure it.

GUIDE TO LIFE AND LITERATURE OF THE SOUTHWEST, by J. Frank Dobie, 222 pp. Dallas: Southern Melleck University Press. \$3.50.

THIS is precisely what the title implies, a listing of books the author — who undoubtedly knows more about the Southwest than any writer alive — believes to be the most outstanding in helping people see significances in the features of the land to which they belong, to make their environments more interesting to them, their past more alive, and to bring them to a realization of the values of their own inheritance. Subjects from mountain men to birds and wildflowers are covered.



This charming "New England Afterglow" is typical of 20 paintings by J. Barry Green shown in Pacific Coast Club Galleria. See story below about exhibit.

ART CIRCLES

Pastels Go on Exhibition

By Vera Williams
Press-Telegram Art Editor

EXQUISITELY DONE pastels mark the exhibition of 20 paintings by J. Barry Greene which will be shown during January and February in Pacific Coast Galleria. They include landscapes, seascapes, portraits and at least one humorous picture, "Gossip Over the Linen," which, valued at \$1500, is the most expensive in the show.

Although New England scenes predominate, there are pictures of Portugal and one of Mexico.

Shown are "New England Afterglow," "Adobe Houses," "Sweet Sixteen," "Opalescence," "Quarry Afterglow," "Old Garden Road," "Shrine," "Barley-stubble Storm," "Autumn Tapestry," "Girl With Fan," "Pederneira da Nazare," "Dancing Willows," "Abandoned Smithy," "Stormy Harbor," "Ten-Pound Island," "Knitting in the Garden," "Summer Idyll," "Gloucester Pastoral" and "Gossip Over the Linen."

Greene, who was born in New York and studied at the National Academy of Design and the Art Students League, lived in Europe from 1919 to 1939. He now is a resident of Sherman Oaks in San Fernando Valley. He has had 12 one-man shows in leading galleries of New York and Boston. The catalogue for one of his exhibitions was prefaced by Edward Herriot, former premier of France. He is a member of many outstanding artists' societies.

Among his awards are the Pulitzer art scholarship and Guggenheim Fellowship. He won an honorable mention in the recent Los Angeles regional exhibition and took first and second prizes in San Fernando Valley Art Club shows. He won a prize in the 1952 Laguna Beach Festival of Arts. His biography is recorded in "Who's Who in American Art" and "Who's Who in the East."

A NEW Art Mart with fresh designers represented will open today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., marked by an informal reception at 3 p. m. for exhibiting artists and craftsmen and their friends, and at 4 p. m. by a con-

cert by well-known Pacific Art Trio of Los Angeles playing numbers by Brahms and Shostakovich. The concert will be rebroadcast over KFOX at 8 o'clock tonight.

Fifty pieces were sold in the Art Mart which opened in mid-November and continued six weeks. The new Art Mart, the

Beauty Touches Swiss Stamps

A BEAUTIFULLY designed and multi-colored annual child welfare set of Swiss stamps is now on the market.

The 5-centimes-plus-5 bears the portrait of a boy. This stamp commemorates the 40th anniversary of Pro-Juventute, the Swiss child welfare organization. The 10-c-plus-10 green, red and black shows a ladybug. The 20-c-plus-10 violet, yellow and black depicts a barred winged butterfly. The 30-c-plus-10 brown, blue and white pictures a silver gray butterfly. The 40-c-plus-10 brown, yellow and purple shows a silk worm moth.

FRANCE has issued two new stamps depicting "Cupid and Dolphin" from the Diana fountain at Versailles. The pair of semipostals is for the French Red Cross.

same as the previous one, will include ceramics, jewelry, metalwork and paintings by artists and craftsmen of Greater Long Beach.

The French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist painting exhibition and Leonardo da Vinci exhibition will open Jan. 18 and continue through Feb. 22. A reception is slated for 3 to 5:30 p. m. Jan. 18 honoring Mrs. Fred H. Bixby who is lending several items to the French Impressionist show, and Dr. Elmer Bent of Los Angeles who is lending much Leonardo material from his Vinciana library. Dr. Bent will speak at 4 p. m. Jan. 18 on "Leonardo as a Scientist."

Long Beach Best Sellers

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 1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
 2. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
 3. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
 4. THE DEVIL RIDES OUTSIDE, by John Gribble.
 5. THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY, by Tom Lea.
 6. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.

- NON-FICTION:
 1. REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF THE BIBLE.
 2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
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A picture record of baby's birthdays will be a priceless adjunct of the family photo album as the years march by.

By The Shutterbug

IT SEEMS to me that in any family where there are children, birthday snapshooting is definitely a must. I think it well worthwhile planning to shoot a whole roll of film on every birthday. Then you can't miss having an interesting record of your children and how they grew for inclusion in the family album.

I've recently heard a number of people say that they would really like to have more pictures of their youngsters, but that they "just forget" to take them. I know that's something easy to do. Time just goes by in a hurry and the first thing you know a child has grown from one stage into another

FOR OLDER children, when a birthday party is a very important part of the day, most of the pictures can be devoted to this activity.

It is likely that most birthday snapshooting will be done indoors. This means that you'll certainly want to use photo-flash as your light source. You could do it with photoflood lighting, but it will be much easier if you shoot with flash right on the camera, then you can follow the action wherever it may be. Certain types of flash bulbs, used with the simplest of cameras, have a speed of 1/200th second which means you can "stop" most any action. This makes them

ideal for picturing children who seldom look their best when they are compelled to be still for any length of time.

C O M M U N I T Y C A M E R A C L U B will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach. . . Compton Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

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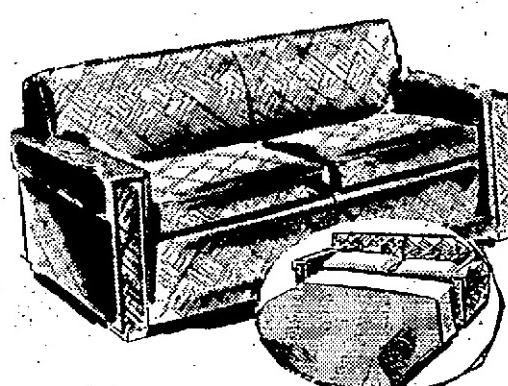
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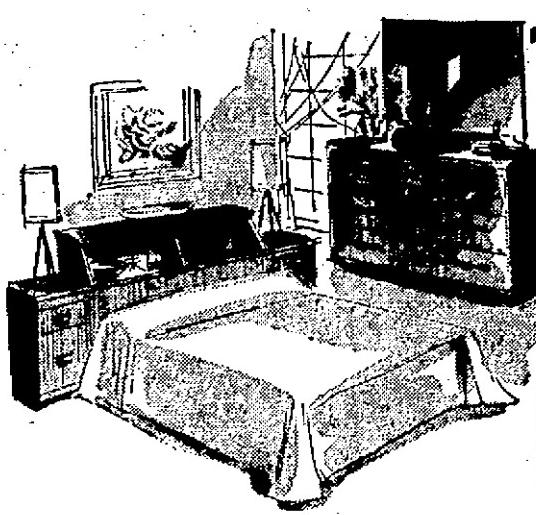


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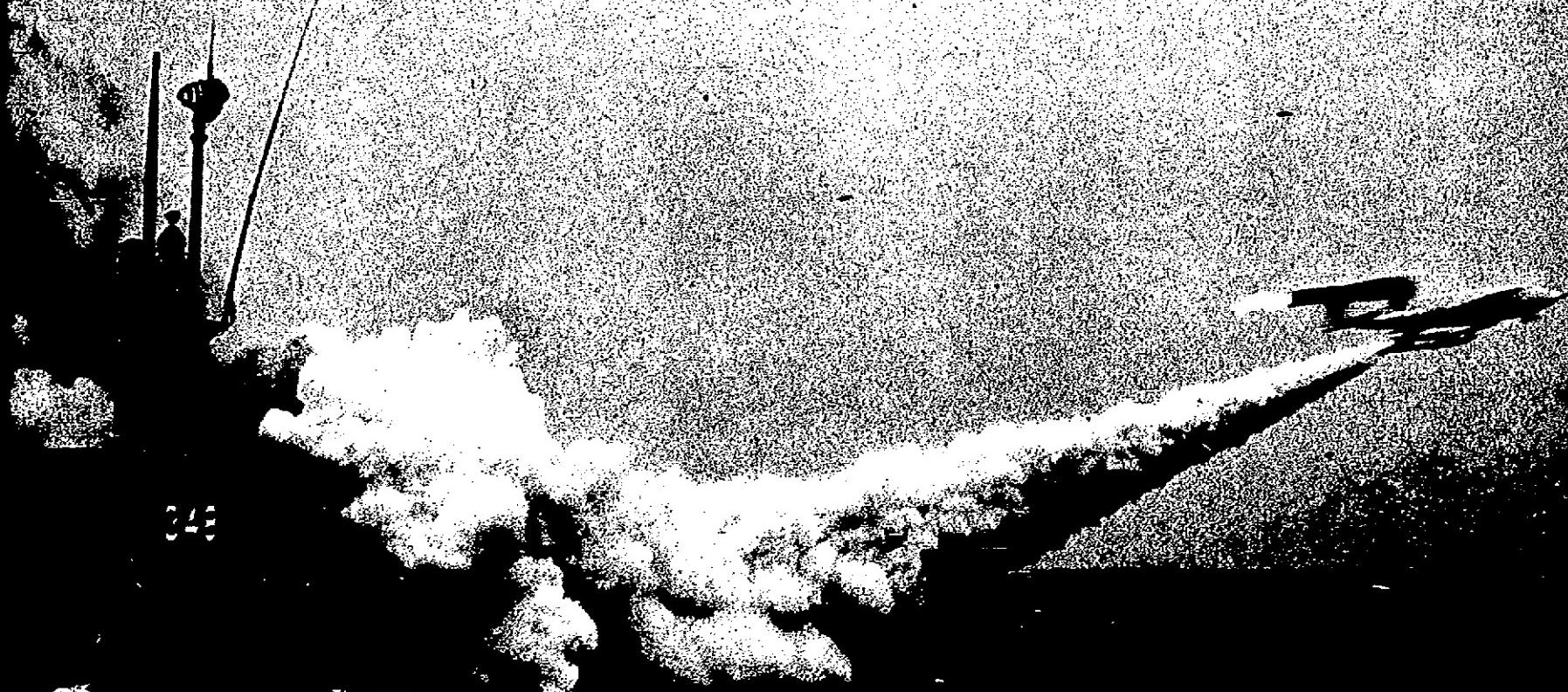
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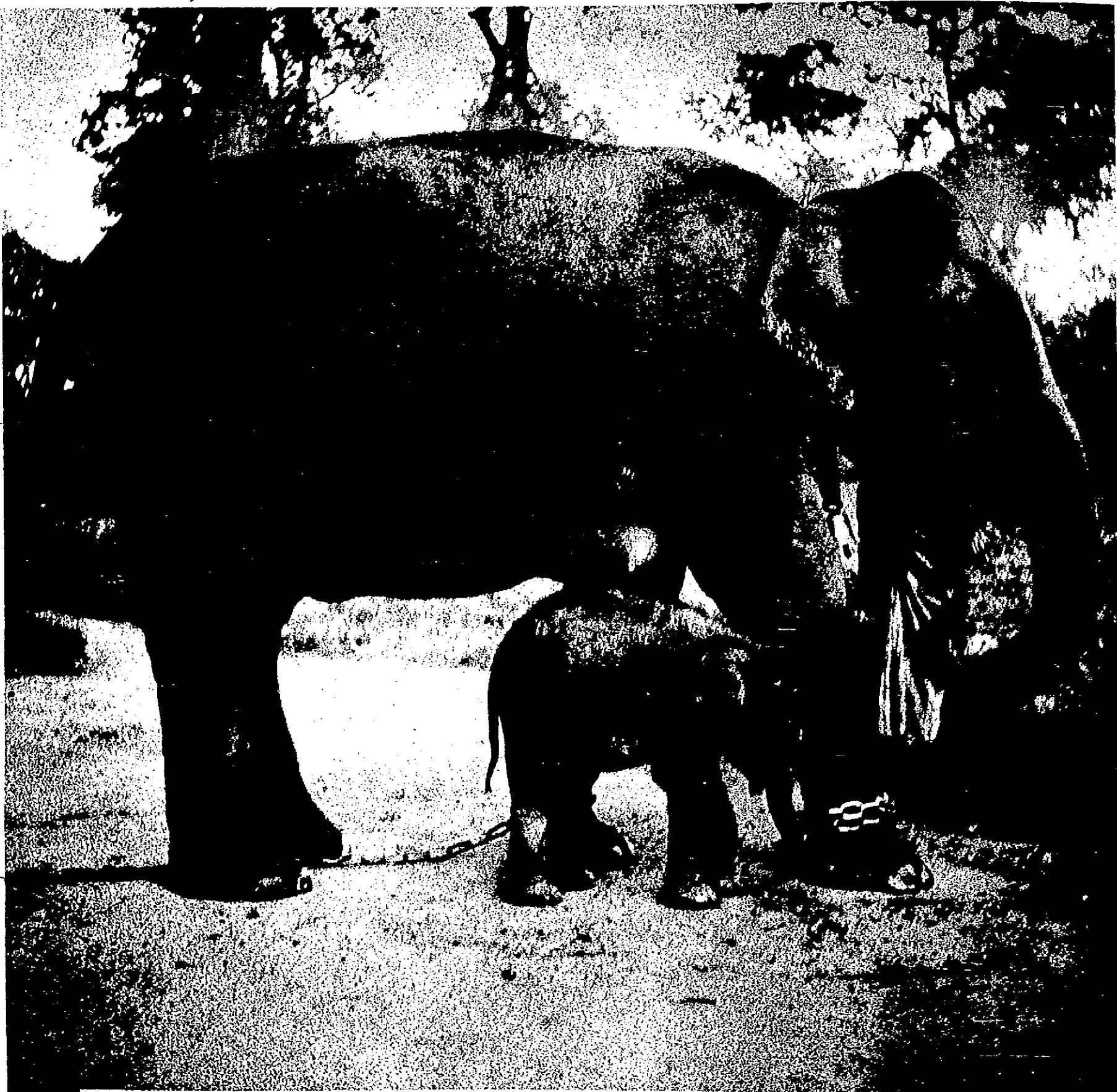
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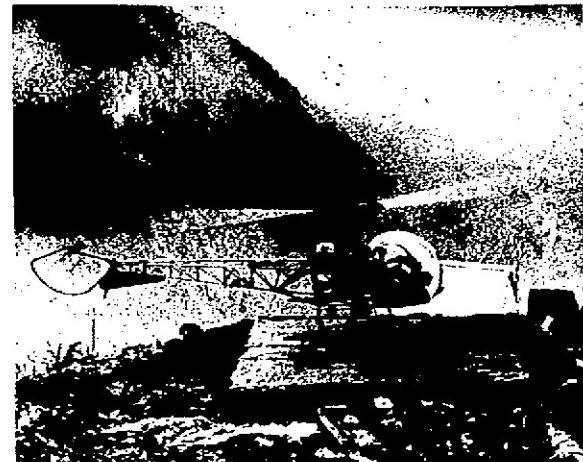
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The scene: wilds of British Columbia where the Aluminum Co. of Canada is building some huge power and smelter



plants. Helicopters are used because some of the work camps are 7,000 feet up. Note the tiny "landing strip."

FARGO, N. D.

BACK IN 1920, everything looked rosy to young Sam Stern.

Just back from the Army, Stern was developing a promising business—a department store—with his father.

Waiting for him at home each night was his young wife, Helen, and a bouncing baby daughter, Patricia.

But, a year later, tragedy struck. Little Patricia died of what the Sterns now believe was polio.

Sam Stern went on building up his business and using up his extra energy in civic groups—the Elks Lodge, the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion.

Then, in 1925, a son, Thomas Alexander, was born.

'Do You Wonder . . .'

Perhaps remembering Patricia as he watched his little son grow, Stern threw himself into his civic work. He was a leader in getting the Elks to start a crippled children's program in North Dakota.

- In 1937, tragedy struck again. Thomas fell ill with polio. For nine years, he fought bravely, only to die of a kidney disease at the age of 21.

- But Sam Stern wasn't beaten. He redoubled his efforts, and became North Dakota chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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Gable and Grace were ready to embrace when the storm broke.

No Kiss for Gable

NAIROBI, Kenya.
MOVIE king Clark Gable doesn't always get kissed!

On location here for M-G-M's "Mogambo," Gable and actress Grace Kelly prepared for a romantic kiss. Cameramen got set. At the big moment, the rains came. Result: no kiss.



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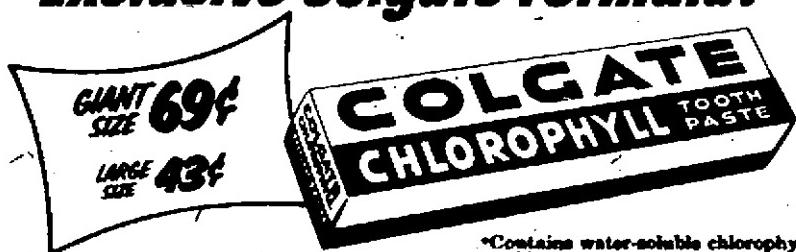
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Grandma's Going

• Ike's witty, little mother-in-law "Miss Min"



THAT'S "MISS MIN" (left) with daughter, Mamie Eisenhower.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH lively times were coming to the 107-room mansion people call the White House.

For a remarkable little lady, lively as a cricket, will move in with President and Mrs. Eisenhower when they come to Washington to stay. She's Ike's "unsinkable" mother-in-law, twinkling Elivera Doud.

"Miss Min," as everyone calls her, is buoyant as a bobbing cork. She's such a charmer that people flock to her like bees to honey.

And prophets close to the Ikes say "Miss Min" is going to stir up more fun than anyone who ever lived at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

It looks, too, as if "Miss Min" will be a tonic for Ike in the serious days ahead.

"When my head gets bumped, I bob up like a cork," she told me the other day. She added philosophically, "Everyone has to."

At 74, "Miss Min" is gray, not silver-haired; fits size 14; has wrists, ankles, feet slim as a girl's. Alertly sixtyish in looks, her accomplishments include playing the harmonica and being the delighted "momma" of Mamie.

Her real name is Elivera M. Carlson Doud.

Named for Min Gump

THAT "M" doesn't stand for Minnie, it's for Mathilda. Her younger daughter "Mike" borrowed "Min" straight from Andy Gump.

Dependent on his wife like most men, Mamie's dad, John Sheldon Doud, was forever calling, "Oh! Mother," while Andy, paralleling real life in comic strip, hollered "Oh! Min!" So the nickname "Miss Min" evolved and stuck. Not even Mr. Doud could escape the family flair for nicknames.

The last 30 years or so of his long life he was affectionately known as "Puppa," baby talk for Grandpa, a name pinned on him by "Little Icky," the Eisenhowers' elder son, who died when he was three.

Unlike the late Mrs. David Wallace, mother of Mrs. Truman, a charming, old-fashioned lady whose presence in the White House was scarcely known, Mrs. Doud will create her own small whirlpool of attention.

It's partly the way she says things, quickly, youthfully, tossing in an occasional "By golly;" partly the amusing twist she gives to almost everything she does. And "Miss Min" debunks herself neatly as she skims along, admitting, when complimented on her trim fig-

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By MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER

to the White House!

(who can play a mean harmonica) will really surprise Washington . . .

ure, that she never diets, "but I'll have to stop eating soon." When someone mentions her fresh appearance: "I haven't got long to go now."

Undoubtedly the first mother-in-law in history to accompany any presidential candidate on his campaign train, "Miss Min," in her quiet way, was the life of the party.

One evening when the Eisenhowers had left the train, she decided to ask a few friends to dine.

R.S.V.P. by 'Telegram'

AS A STARTER, she tore the bottom off a cardboard box, pencilled firmly: "Mrs. John Sheldon Doud requests the pleasure of Mrs. Sherman Adams' company at dinner-in car 53—at seven o'clock."

Mrs. Adams, wife of New Hampshire's Governor, now the president-elect's assistant, was riding only a few cars ahead. When a porter solemnly delivered the odd invitation, Mrs. Adams, equally deadpan, reached for a telegram blank, "wired" her pleased acceptance.

Toward the trip's end, Kansas Senator Frank Carlson, a close Eisenhower advisor, gave a farewell dinner on the train. After dinner, Mrs. Doud coaxed everyone to sing, singing right out herself, skipping from song to song. Mr. Doud had a good voice too, and with friends they used to sing hymns for hours.

• But it's on the harmonica "Miss Min" can go to town, tooting popular tunes or through an amazing repertoire of old timers ranging from a sedate "School Days, School Days" to a rousing rendition of "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." She picked up harmonica playing as a child but now says ruefully, "I hate to admit I play the harmonica. It takes a lot of wind and somehow at my age it doesn't sound right."

"Miss Min" was married at 16. Brought up in strict European fashion by her parents, the

Carl Carlsons who had left Sweden in 1868, she was considered too young for dances. She met John Sheldon Doud at a bicycling club. A Chicago man whose family had gone West from Rome, N. Y., he had gone on to Boone, Iowa, on business for his father's substantial meat packing concern.

He was eight years older and "most persistent," she recalls. So they were wed.

Their New Orleans honeymoon must have been really glamorous. For last summer, when the Eisenhower train reached the Louisiana capital, "Miss Min," touring the city, even remembered the restaurants where they had dined 58 years before.

The Douds moved twice before 1905. That year, they settled in Denver.

"It's so beautiful," Mrs. Doud sighs. "I'm a real landlubber and get homesick when I'm away from the mountains."

They had four daughters: Mamie the eldest, "Mike" the youngest. Two middle sisters died in their teens.

Drove an 'Electric'

WHEN the second daughter developed heart trouble, the Douds decided to winter in the warmth of Texas. And that's why Mamie Doud met Second Lieut. Dwight David Eisenhower in San Antonio. "We wintered there 30 years," says "Miss Min." "It's my second home."

• John Sheldon Doud did so well in business that he "retired" in his early thirties. He kept busy with investments, though, and daily for many years, his wife drove him to a downtown office in their electric automobile.

• Long after the Douds acquired modern gasoline buggies, they used "the electric" and it became quite a local landmark. Like most successful men, Mr. Doud was careful about money, teased his wife by refusing to shell out when he considered her unreasonable.

So, to have cash on hand when some delicious bargain presented itself, "Miss Min" saved her household allowance and, squirrel like, hid small rolls of bills under the stair carpet.

Her gift for gaiety made the Doud house a center of warm hospitality for young and old. Friends, acquaintances knew the Douds *really wanted them* at their house.

They flocked for summer suppers in the garden, winter fun in the basement recreation room or a hand of cards upstairs. Typical of "Miss Min's" and "Puppah's" love of company, their recreation room was probably the country's first.

Its star attraction was, and still is, a pool table. "Miss Min" has scarcely changed a thing in the 47 years since she moved in.

"The house has been Mamie's only real home," she says wistfully. Some day it will belong to Mrs. Eisenhower.

"Miss Min's" gaiety, easy-to-get-on-withness, covers a sentimental streak.

• She's a great one for remembering birthdays, anniversaries, sending funny cards to friends on every imaginable excuse. And woe betide the Eisenhower who forgets a family occasion. Her Christmas cards are famous.

• One year there'd be a tintype of Mr. and Mrs. Doud in their courting days, complete with bicycle, balloon sleeves and high collars; another was a snapshot of the Douds dressed as characters from Dickens.

She still enjoys dressing up to amuse her daughters, for instance, transforming a lamp-



IKE POINTS to someone in a crowd in Denver. His grandson, David, is more interested in "Miss Min."

shade into a hat and trimming it with fake flowers.

At her golden wedding, she wore her original wedding gown. On her 53rd anniversary, which the Eisenhowers celebrated with a party at their Ft. Myer, Va., quarters, "Miss Min" and "Puppah" marched in arm in arm, to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride."

• The Douds have always been especially close to the Eisenhowers, traveling to every post, remaining for generous visits. Since Mr. Doud's death less than two years ago, "Miss Min" has spent most of her time with them, flying to Paris, riding along on the campaign train. The Eisenhowers want her with them, partly because they're afraid she'll be lonely and partly because she's such good company. • Besides, "Miss Min's" a real sport.

She's taken to flying like a veteran, was thrilled by the grueling campaign trip.

Though "Miss Min" is full of fun, sometimes she shows her serious side. Her great worry is about Mamie and Ike, how their responsibilities will affect them. "They will never have a private life again!" she mourns.

OTHER IN-LAWS IN THE WHITE HOUSE

• "Miss Min" will be only the second mother-in-law to live in the White House since the war between the states. Although it was not widely known, President Truman's mother-in-law lived there for some time prior to her recent death.

• Otherwise, historians find no parents-in-law at the White House since the administration of General Grant. His father-in-law, Judge Frederick Dent, who was ruined by the war, lived in the White House. President Franklin D. Roosevelt's mother lived at Hyde Park, N. Y.



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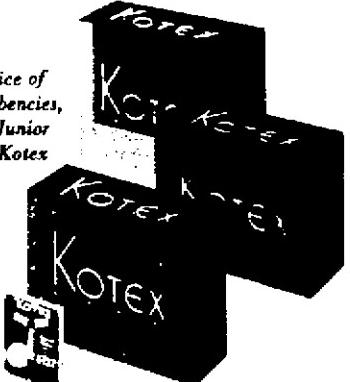
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What's

Here's one answer. (Do you agree?)

● By KARL KOHRS

RALEIGH, N. C.

WHICH is more important to you—the pay your job brings you—or the prestige it gives you?

If you had your choice between two jobs, would you choose the one that gave you a high social standing or the one that paid you the most money?

A college researcher here thinks she may have found the answer—prestige comes first.

This is revealed in a fascinating study of "job prestige" made by a young graduate student in psychology at North Carolina State College.

- The student, Mrs. Vara Merritt Smith, spent a year interviewing people on what they thought of their own—and other people's—jobs. She talked to lawyers, bus boys, doctors, carpenters and gas station attendants.

- On the basis of what they told her, Mrs. Smith wrote a thesis for a Master of Science degree in Industrial Psychology. She worked under the direction of Dr. Key L. Barkley, of the Department of Psychology.

More than Money

NOW, FOR THE first time, psychologists and vocational guidance experts have a researcher's answer to an important question.

Translating hard statistics into every day language, it amounts to this: For most people, prestige comes first, then security (pension, duration of job), *then* money.

- To find out what people thought of their jobs—and why—Mrs. Smith chose a simple, direct method: she went out and asked them.

- Here is how it worked. One day, for example, she walked up to a group of burly construction

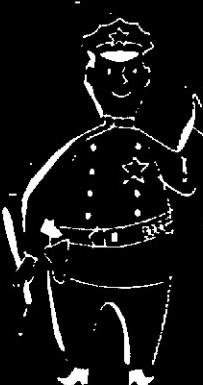
Which of these occupations would you rate highest? (See story.)



FARMER



NURSE



POLICEMAN

Better than Money?

Is the prestige your job gives you more important than your pay envelope?

workers, lounging during their lunch hour.

• "Could I ask a favor?" she asked one man.

"Go ahead, lady," he said.

She handed him 20 small white cards. On each was printed the name of an occupation—plumber, doctor, carpenter, teacher, and so on. (She did not try to cover all occupations.)

Mrs. Smith explained: "I'd like to have you rate these jobs according to what you think of them. Start with the one you think most of. Mark that Number One. Then go on down the line to 20."

The man nodded. "I get you, lady," he said. "I see what you mean."

He rifled through the cards and began marking rapidly, his fellow-workers craning over his shoulder.

"There you are, lady," he said, handing the cards back after about five minutes. "What's all this for?"

"I'm trying to find out what people think of

their jobs," said Mrs. Smith.

"Well," said the man with a grin, "there's nothing wrong with mine."

That is how Mrs. Smith interviewed more than 400 men here in Raleigh. And on her visits to building sites, doctors' offices, restaurants and carpenter shops, she learned some eye-opening facts.

• Of the 20 jobs tested, people voted these at the top of the list: physician, school teacher, lawyer, civil engineer, nurse and farmer—in that order.

Opinions Varied

HERE were as many different opinions on top jobs as there were men who took the tests.

There were only two jobs out of the 20 on which practically everybody agreed: physicians stayed consistently at the top of the list, car loaders stayed consistently at the bottom.

• Prejudice plays an important part in rating

jobs. For example: if a machinist decided he had received unsatisfactory treatment from his doctor at one time or another, he would probably remember that when he rated doctors' jobs.

Again, such things as road courtesy were given as reason for rating truck drivers high.

• Mrs. Smith's first surprise was this: teachers, perhaps the lowest-paid profession, rated second only to physicians in prestige!

• Second surprise: the only people who didn't rate doctors first in prestige were lawyers. They voted first honors to—lawyers.

HERE'S HOW YOUR JOB RATES:

1. Physician.
2. Teacher.
3. Lawyer.
4. Civil engineer.
5. Nurse.
6. Farmer.
7. Stenographer.
8. Soldier.
9. Insurance agent.
10. Machinist.
11. Policeman.
12. Sales clerk.
13. Carpenter.
14. Plumber.
15. Barber.
16. Gas station attendant.
17. Printer's helper.
18. Truck driver.
19. Paint mixer.
20. Car loader.

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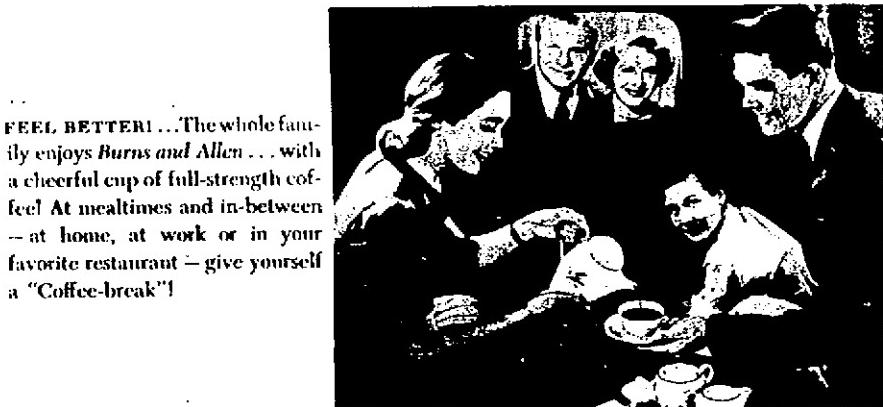
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(SEE COVER)



Artist's sketch shows what Navy can do with Loon, a missile with 2,000-pound warhead.

Our Navy's 100-Mile Stinger

Now submarines can launch "robot bombs" to enemy targets 100 miles away

THIS U.S.S. Cusk, a Navy submarine, pushed her nose up from the choppy waters of the Pacific Ocean near here.

Crewmen clambered onto the gleaming deck. Moving quickly, they took an object like a small plane out of a hangar on the after-deck, unfolded its wings and set it on a steel platform.

Then they went below. Someone pushed a button, and the sub shuddered and rocked as if a depth-charge had been set off.

- But it was old stuff to the crew of the Cusk. They had just launched another "Loon" — a guided missile modeled on the German V-1 buzz bomb.

- The roar and the shaking were caused by the Loon's Jato rockets which have 10,000 pounds of thrust each.

- As the Loon rose above her trailing smoke plume, sensitive electronic instruments aboard the Cusk took over, guiding her toward her distant target.

The Submarine Launched

Branch of the Navy Guided Missiles Division has been practicing with Loons for at least three years.

They won't say much about what the Loon can do. It's known, however, that the German V-1 could go more than 200 miles at a speed of more than 400 miles an hour.

The Loon herself is a modified version of the German V-1 missile. She totes a 2,000-lb. load of explosives. Her rocket boosters (which cause all the smoke) drop off as soon as they boost her to the flying speed of the "bird's" own engine.

Hard to Stop

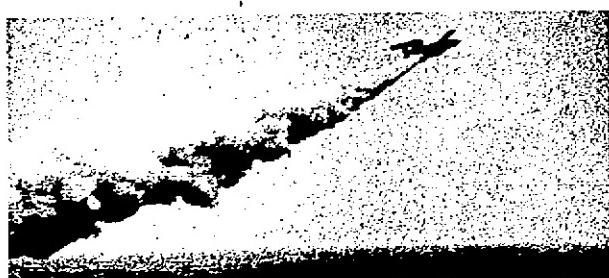
WHAT DO submarine-launched missiles mean?

Just this. Undetected, a sub can surface briefly 100 miles from a coastal city. In less than 30 minutes, its deadly missile (perhaps armed with an atomic bomb) can hit its target. This doesn't leave much time for defense.

It's getting pretty close to push-button war.



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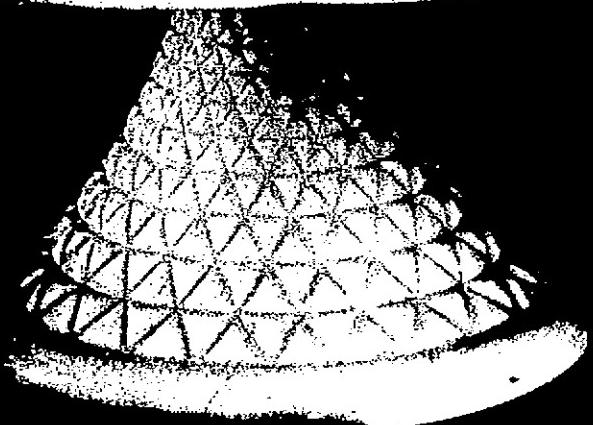
By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

WONDERFUL, these new angel food mixes! So easy, so quick, so failure-proof. And they're less costly than homemade. For delicate browning and maximum volume, be sure the tube pan is sparkling clean inside and out. Follow package directions for mixing and baking. Then fill and frost with this new, creamy pineapple frosting. ■

PINEAPPLE ANGEL CAKE

1 package angel food mix	3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon cold water	1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1 14-oz can (1 1/2 cups) crushed pineapple	

Make and bake angel food as directed on package. Cool; split into two layers. Meanwhile, soften gelatin in cold water. Place in top part of double boiler. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Add 1/2 cup syrup and drained pineapple to gelatin. Add sugar and vanilla. Cook, stirring constantly, over hot water until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until thickened. Whip cream until stiff; fold into pineapple mixture. Spread between layers and on sides and top of cake. Chill. Makes 10 servings.



CUT CAKE into 2 layers with string. Cross ends, using saw action.

BY PETER DRYDEN

Parade of Progress

Here are ways to save time and money

COLOR FOR MASONRY

• Now there's a rubber-based masonry paint that comes in colors. It protects against lime, alkali and moisture, maker says. Its durable, non-lustrous finish keeps surfaces free from stains and mildew. Needs no undercoating, adheres to stucco, cement, building blocks, asbestos cement shingles, brick. SAPOLIN, 229 E. 42 St., New York, N. Y.

HEATS AND COOLS

• Latest window-type air conditioner has a built-in heating element, so you can condition air no matter what the outside temperature is. It's said to be ideal for removing chill before heat comes up and for cool spring

or fall days when central heat isn't on. MITCHELL, c/o P. R. Board, Suite 2600, 75 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill.

RENEWS SUEDE

• Got a collection of old suede shoes, gloves, bags in your house? A new product you spray from a can is said to restore velvety appearance. It's colorless, good for any shade. \$1.75. LEPRECHAUN, 509 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

PIPE WITH 2 BOWLS

• News for pipe-smokers: a 2-bowl pipe, the second to hold tobacco as a filter. It's said to eliminate bite, juice, heat. \$3.50. INTERNATIONAL ALLIED INDUSTRIES, Box 202, Hialeah, Fla.



ROTARY WINDOW TERRACE: Here's a 3-tier unit for your house plants that fits any window sill. It's self-mounting; needs no screws or nails. It turns to give off plants sunshine. 12" in diameter, its planting area equals 4" x 36" garden space. \$3.95. BELSAW, 312 Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.



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... laughter and tears at the first meeting



ASTONISHMENT: Mrs. Elaine Appel gets a look at son, cries: "He looks like me!"

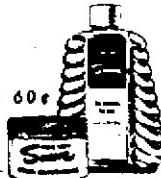


SURPRISE: "Look at all that hair!" Mrs. Corine Sadowski expected Linda to be bald.



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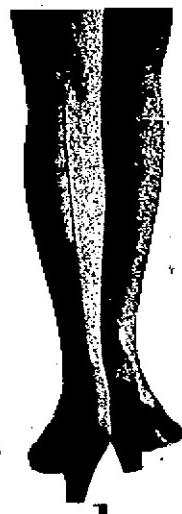


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SEN. RICHARD NIXON: Teddy Roosevelt was a fresh air fiend . . .

. . . when he sits down at his new desk

I HAVE a hunch that the new veep, Sen. Richard Nixon, will be surprised by some of the history of furnishings in his new office in the Capitol.

Not that I happen to be an expert on the subject, it's just that I picked up some fine stories about the furnishings during several visits with Mr. Alben Barkley, who always conducted his Cook's tours with an emphasis on humor . . .

- Let's start with the mahogany desk. It had been bought for and used by President William McKinley until his death, after which it was stored in the basement of the White House.

- One morning, during Woodrow Wilson's second term as President, he was browsing through the storeroom when he came across the huge desk. When it was explained that it hadn't been used since McKinley was assassinated, Wilson merely smiled and said, "I like it better than mine—and since I'm not superstitious, send it up to my office!" . . .

A Big Bill

THE DESK, which was moved to Calvin Coolidge's office when he was vice-president, still looks like new, except for the right hand corner which was unintentionally marred (or improved) by Mr. Barkley. Hurriedly asked to sign a certain paper and send it to the President, Barkley grabbed the nearest pen and left his autograph imbedded in the wood.

History will record it as being one of the most expensive bits of whittling ever committed—for the paper he signed left an even deeper impression than the one

he made on the desk—it was an E.C.A. bill for \$3,000,000,000! . . .

The massive chandelier that hangs over the desk on which Sen. Nixon will rest his weary elbows, hides a delicious anecdote.

Comprised of 64 small chandeliers made of Bohemian crystal and sterling silver, it was purchased and placed in the White House by President Thomas Jefferson.

'Keep Awake'

ORIGINALLY illuminated by candles, the chandelier hung in the President's office at the White House until Teddy Roosevelt assumed office. A fresh air fiend, Teddy kept all windows open, and the tinkling sound, made whenever the breeze struck the crystals against each other, got on his nerves.

"The place for this," he decided, "is over the vice-president's desk. Having been a vice-president myself, I believe this tinkling sound is just what he needs to keep awake!" . . .

- The huge mirror hanging from the ceiling cost only \$50 when Dolly Madison bought it in France back in the year 1811.

- However, it became the center of a Senate investigation when President James Madison listed a \$30 duty item, charged by the Port of New York to bring the mirror into the States.

- After spending \$2,800 to find out why \$30 was squandered without specific authorization, the Senate decided to seize the mirror, and it was hung in its present location when Theodore Roosevelt became veep . . .

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC-station on Friday nights.)



Janet, 15, (right) has a twin, Joan. Now see photos at right.



9:26 TV actress Janet Lally goes upstairs to get dressed for a party.



9:27 Her twin sister Joan comes down and takes over Janet's role.

FASTEST CHANGE?

PEOPLE were surprised recently by a young actress on "Melody Jones," a TV show.*

At 9:26 p.m., Janet Lally went upstairs wearing a plaid shirt and blue jeans. Just 50 seconds later, she came down wearing a party dress. How could any woman do it? Easy!

The girl who came down wasn't Janet. It was her twin sister, Joan.

* Kraft Television Theatre (NBC-TV).

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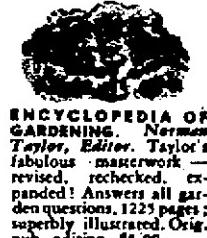
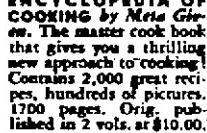
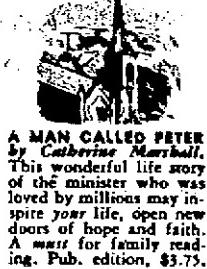
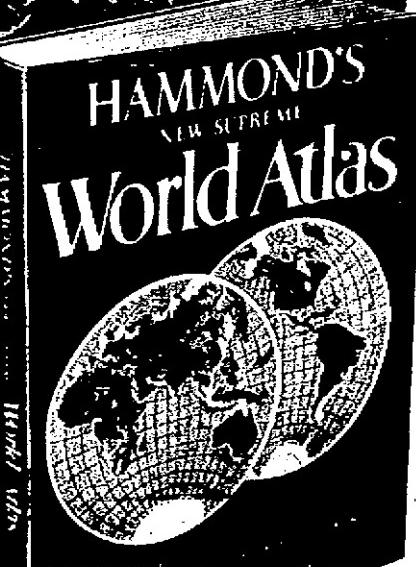
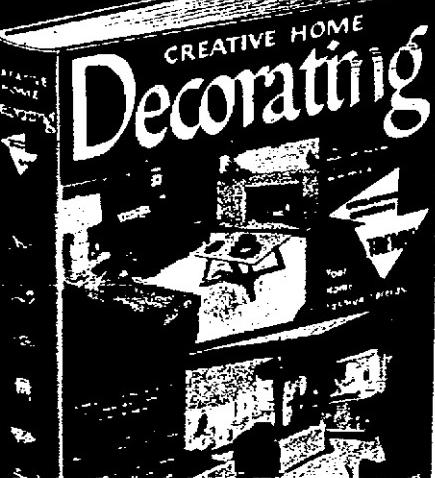
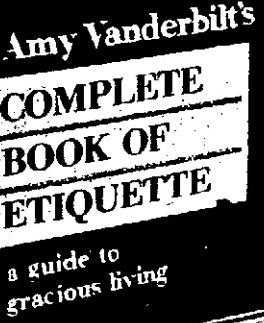
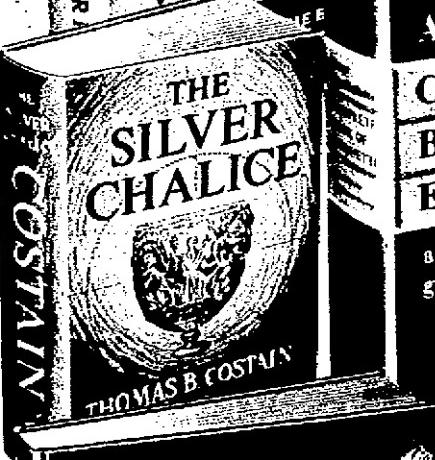
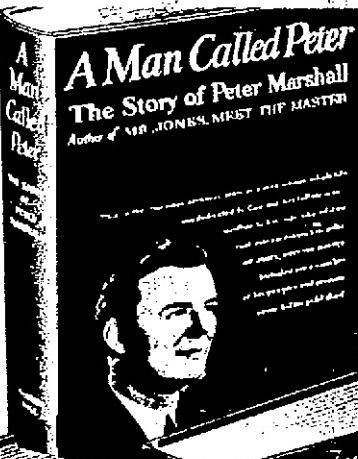
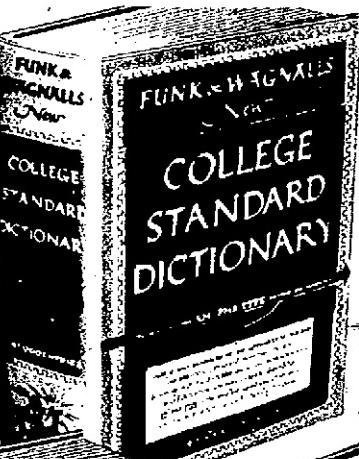
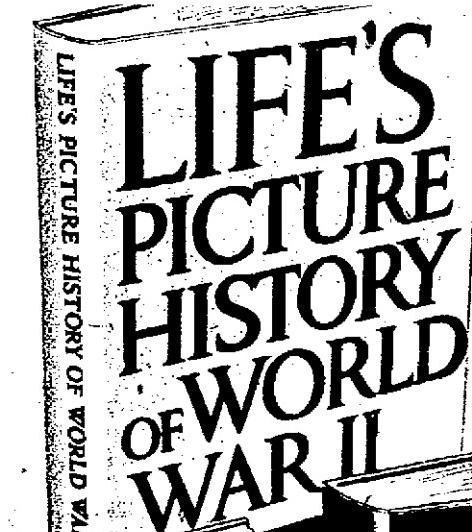
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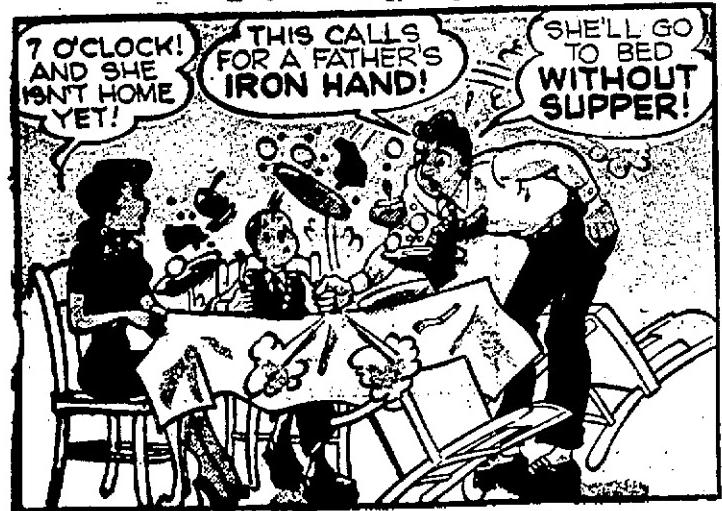
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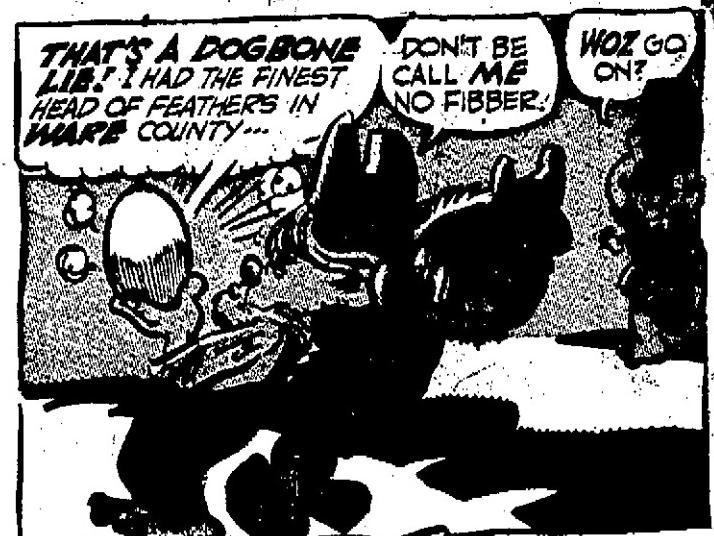
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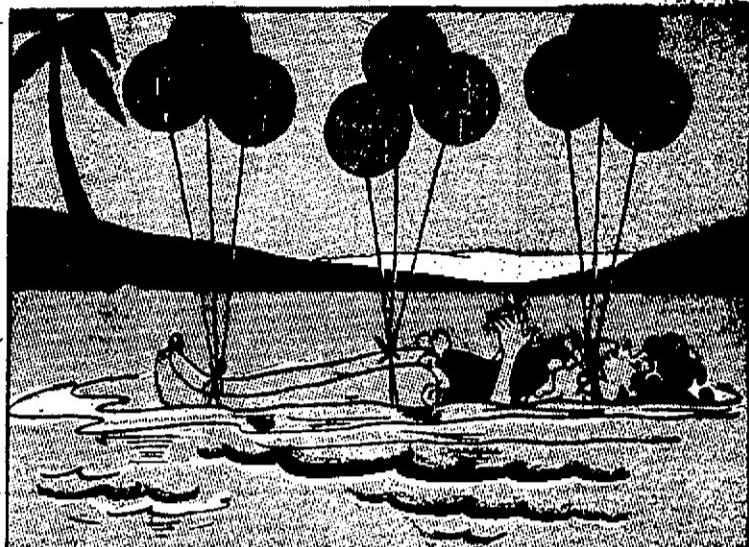
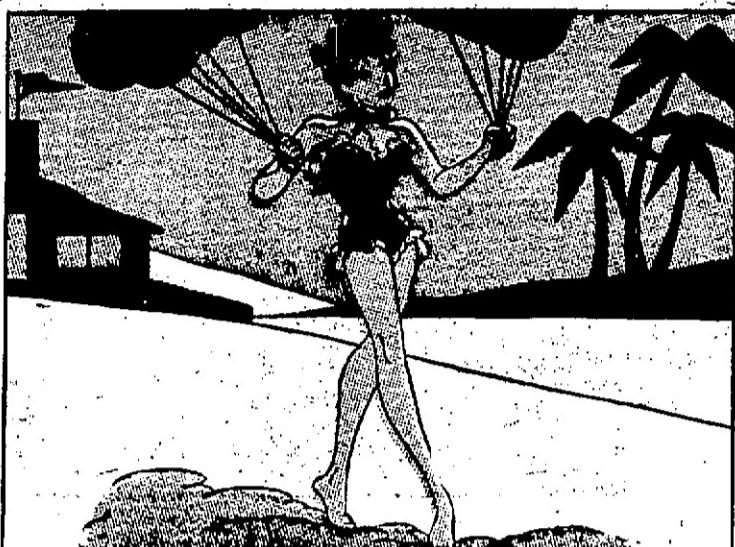
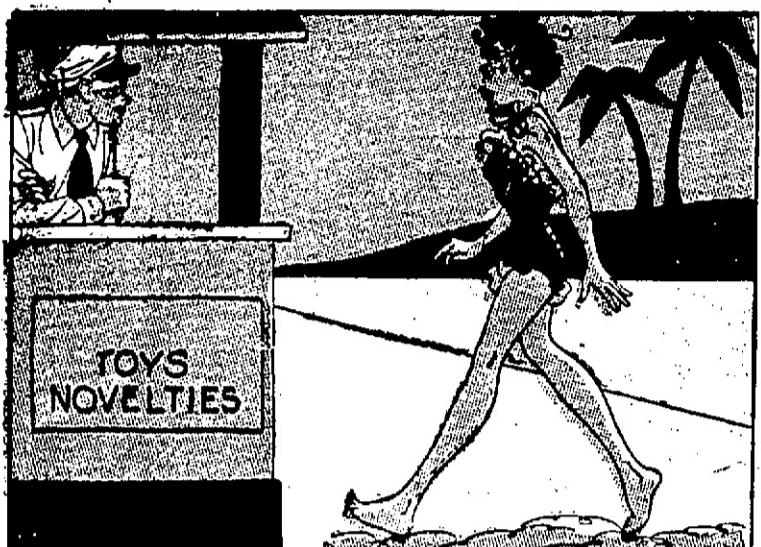
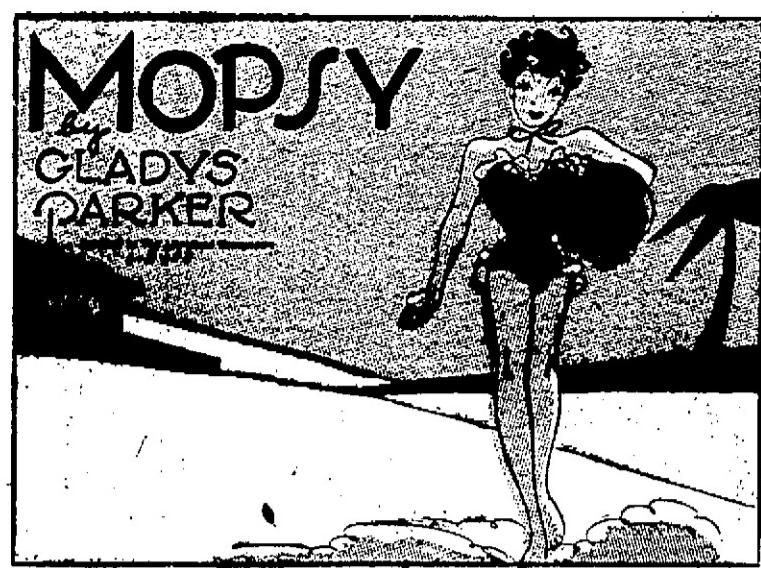
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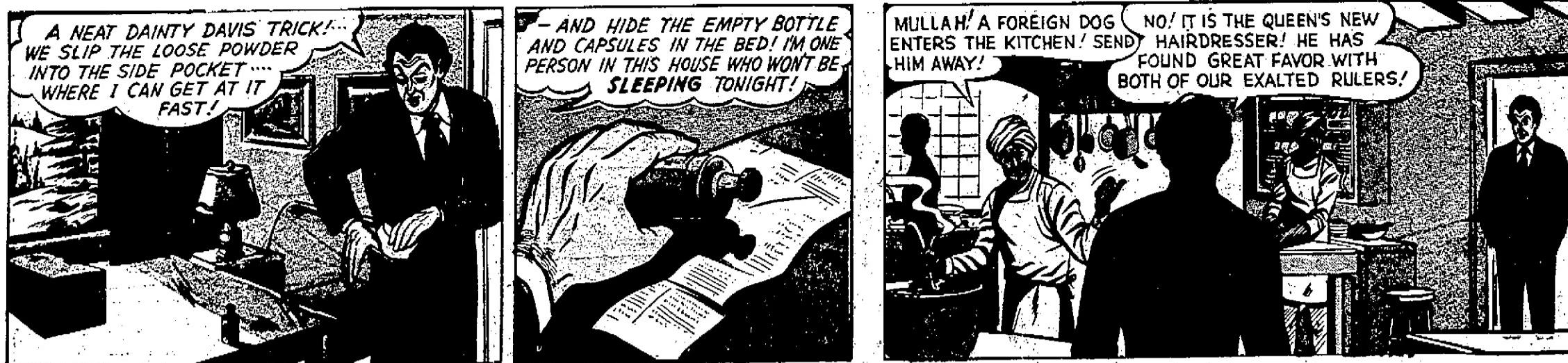
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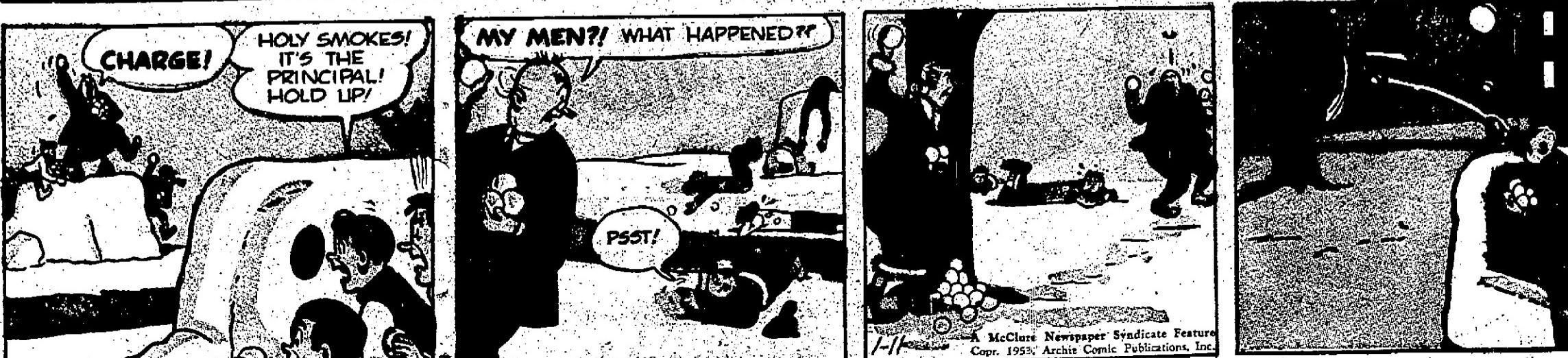
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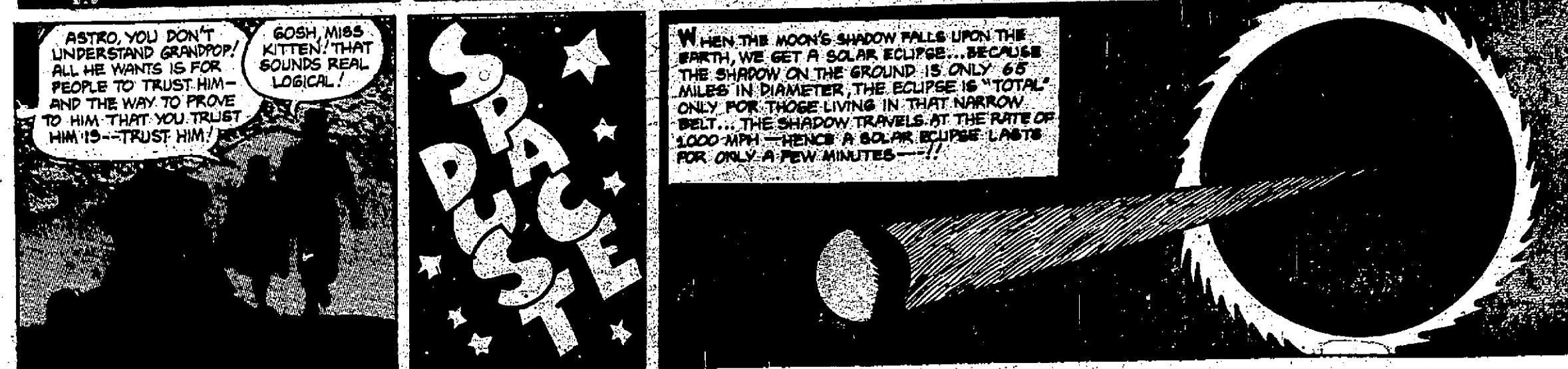
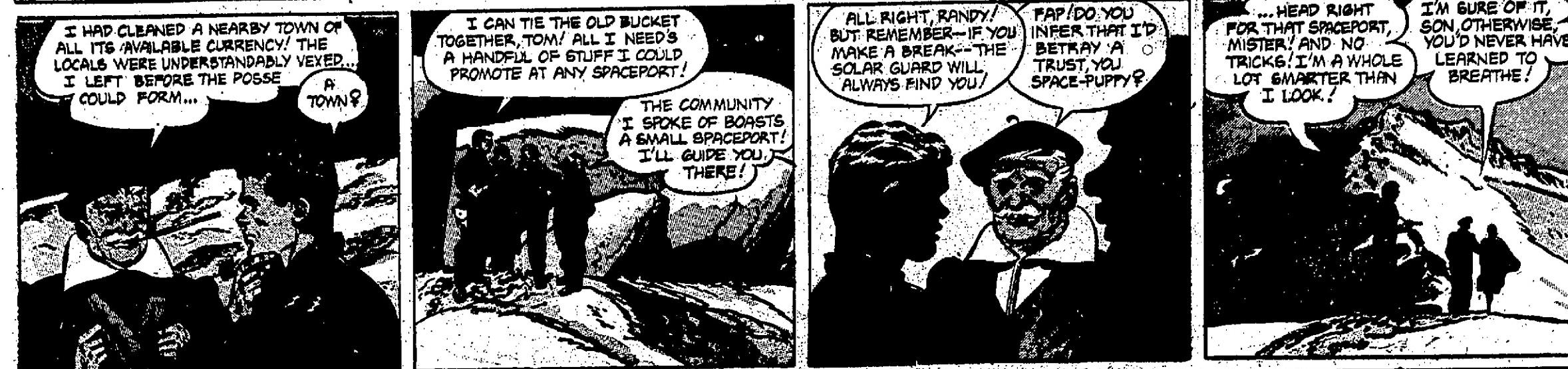
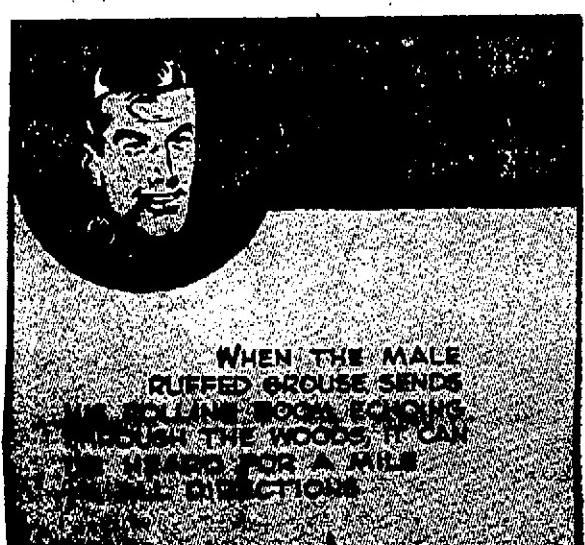
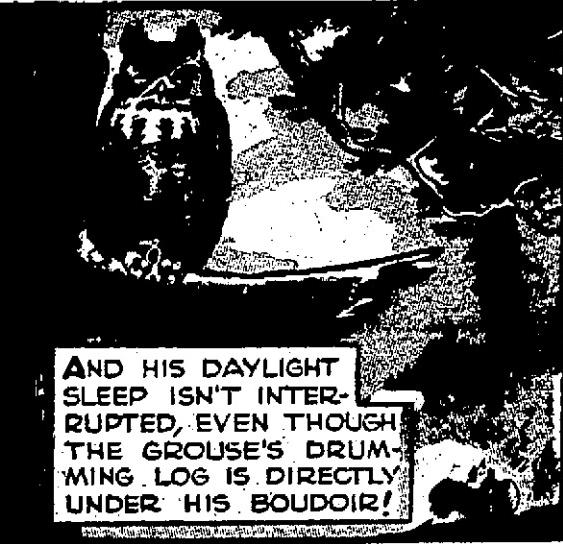
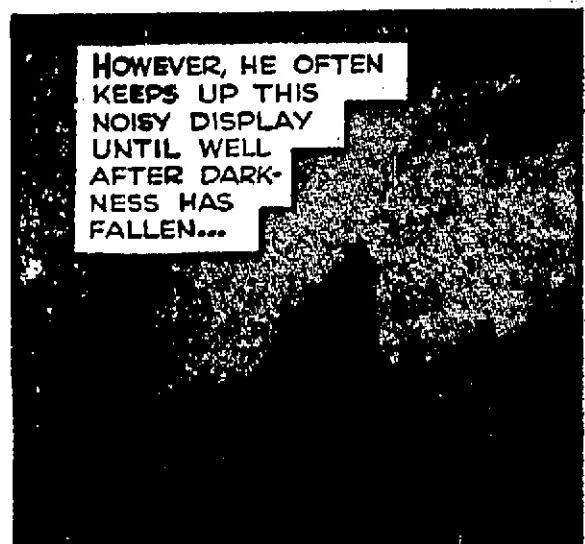
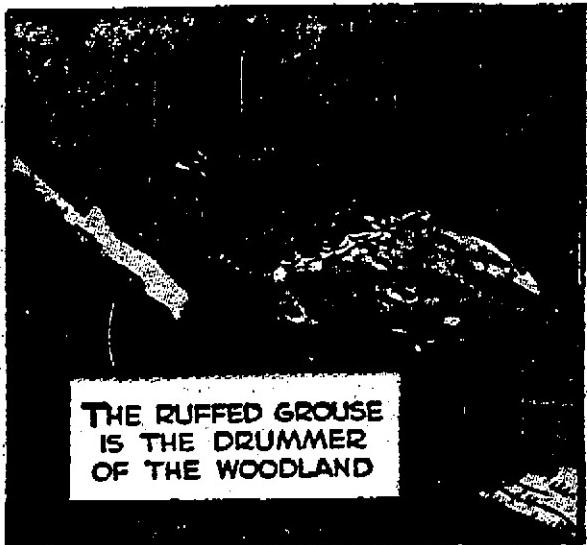
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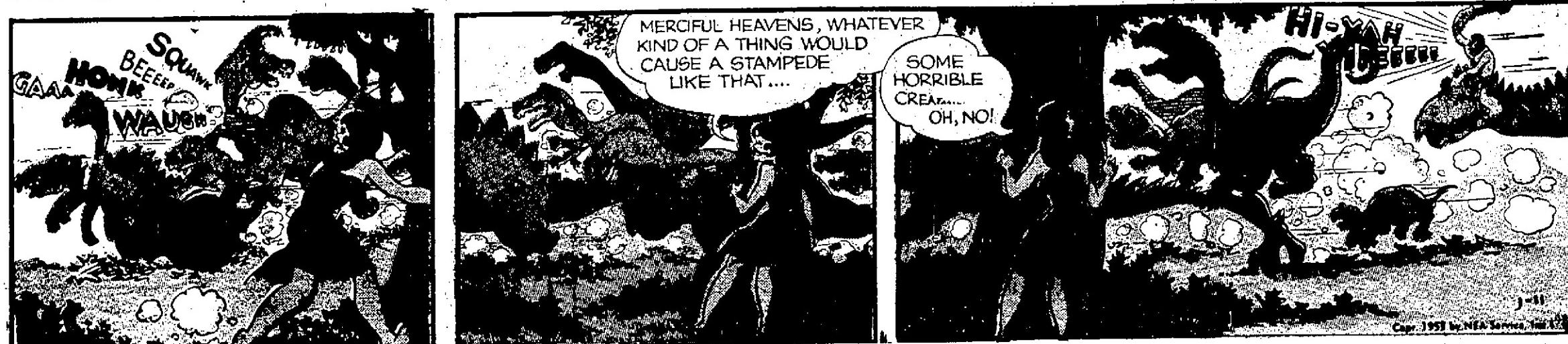
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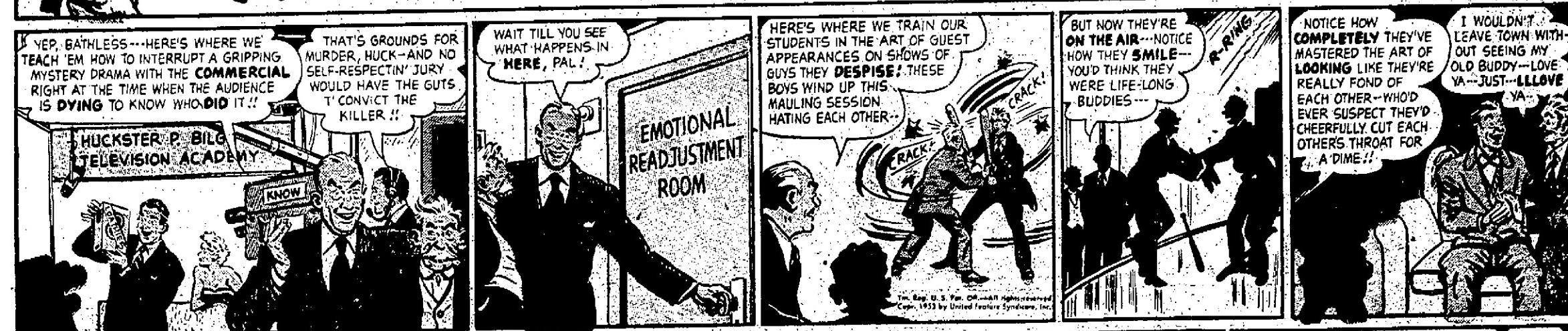


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